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SUCCESSOR TO THRONE

Crown Prince Frederick William Attracts German Interest.

Berlin, April 13.—Crown Prince Frederick William tonight proceeds to Vienna, in acceptance of an invitation from Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. During the crown prince's visit a number of festivities, lasting several days and including parades and a large court ball, will be held in his honor. Emperor Francis Joseph, during his last stay in Berlin, and more recently at Munich, during the celebrations March 12, attending the eighteenth birthday of the prince regent at Bavaria, conceived an extraordinary affection for the crown prince, which he has since testified upon a number of occasions. The emperor of Austria is specially pleased with the crown prince's modest, frank and unaffected bearing.

Shortly after the crown prince returns from Vienna he will go April 24 to Bonn on the Rhine, there to be matriculated at the university. Emperor William, his father, will accompany him to Bonn. The matriculation of the crown prince will take place with solemn ceremonies. The emperor intends to stay several days at Bonn. The crown prince will stop at a hotel there until the villa which the emperor has bought from Professor Finkler and then has been thoroughly renovated, ready for occupancy. The crown prince will join the students corps called "Borussia," (the Latin name for Prussia) of which Emperor William was once a member.

The Turkish ambassador to Germany, Iswik Pasha, will dine with the emperor tomorrow.

Emperor William is expected at Hamburg next Monday there to greet the returned sick and wounded German soldiers from China. On April 18 the emperor will proceed to Kiel to witness the entrance of his son, Prince Adalbert, into the German navy.

It is admitted in official circles that the majority of the indemnity claims have been formulated at Peking, but at all, so it is impossible to state the amount of the total to be demanded. Officials deny that Dr. Steubel, former German consul general at Shanghai and now director of the colonial department, last month went to London to assist in expediting the consideration of negotiations regarding the indemnity to be demanded of China. The statement published in the American press that Germany is making an exorbitant claim for indemnities is emphatically denied in official circles and it is assured the representative of the Associated Press that Germany's claim is below that of France or Russia.

The Rhine continues to rise and at Cologne twenty-four feet of water is reported. The inhabitants of the Middle Rhine country are making preparations to escape the flood. The river Main is rising because of the continued rains in the lower Franconia district. The small town of Tolkemitt, near the emperor's estate at Cadinen will be assigned a battalion of troops as a garrison in order to afford the emperor military guards when he is at Cadinen.

At the trial at Elberfeld, of Chief of Staff Surgeon Schimmel, charged with freeing, for a financial consideration, the sons of wealthy families from military service, the accused was found guilty. The conclusion of the trial has been postponed until next Tuesday. In the meantime the authorities have discovered new cases of like character. As a result, Dr. Schultze, of Cologne, has been arrested and will be tried on charges similar to those brought against Schimmel.

The German authorities have been making extensive trials and experiments since March 1, near Lindau, on Lake Constance, with a new type of submarine torpedo boat. The inventor, who is a civil engineer named Gurl, of the navy department, preserves silence concerning the result of the experiments, but it is ascertained that the trials have been so far successful.

From official statistics it is learned that crime among adults in Prussia is decreasing, while juvenile crime is increasing. One-fourth of the criminals sentenced in Prussia were drunkards, and of 5,300 prisoners in the penitentiaries, 1,100 were Poles.

An inquiry made among the recruits for the German army by a number of officers showed the existence of gross ignorance in the majority of those examined regarding public personages and events. Out of seventy-eight recruits from various parts of Prussia, twenty-one were unable to give any answer when questioned as to who was the emperor of Germany. Twenty-two of the recruits questioned designated the emperor as a great general, nine called him a renowned field marshal, six thought him to be minister of war, while fourteen of the replies were approximately correct. Several thought the late Prince Bismarck was emperor, a great poet, translator of the Bible, etc.

An amusing warfare has broken out between the Kreuz Zeitung and the Kleines Journal about the real sentiments and the political, social and religious creed of Emperor William.

The Kleines Journal says the Bremen incident made no impression upon the emperor, who is as gay and energetic as heretofore, while the Kreuz Zeitung maintains the contrary. Both papers are read by the emperor and they are wording their articles so as to appeal to the emperor himself for a decision of the controversy.

BUTTE MINES CLOSED BY LABOR TROUBLES

Butte, Mont., April 13.—A special to the Miner from Anaconda says:

Two weeks ago 60 members of the machinists union, employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining company at Washoe went on strike for a nine hour day at 45 cents an hour. Today about 600 men affected by the strike with indications pointing to a prolonged struggle. The Molders union joined the strikers and as a result the foundry department of the Anaconda company has been shut down. Since the strikers' interview with President Scallon of the Anaconda mining properties in which they were told that no more concessions would be offered, the union men have assumed a more aggressive attitude and as a consequence the machinists employed at the Washoe (new works) struck this morning. The machinists employed by the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railway have made similar demands and submitted an ultimatum to Master Mechanic Hartty demanding an answer within five hours. Three or four Butte mines have closed down as a result of the trouble.

GENERAL BUTTERFIELD ILL

New York, April 13. General Daniel Butterfield, one of the most distinguished surviving officers of the civil war, is lying dangerously ill at his home in this city.

THE CUBAN CONVENTION ADOPTED A COMPROMISE

Havana, April 13.—At the opening of the secret session of the constitutional convention Senor Nunez asked if the convention either reject or accept the Platt amendments, as the resolution adopted yesterday was not a formal declaration and was misleading. Conservatives considered that the action practically rejected the amendment, while radicals and the radical press maintained that it did not. Senor Nunez therefore asked that a roll call vote be taken. This was opposed by the radicals who have always advocated taking a decided stand. Conservatives were pleased at the result and as a split was threatened among the radicals, a compromise was proposed and agreed to by the terms of which a resolution was adopted that the convention should not express itself either for or against the amendment, and that a commission be sent to Washington to secure the best possible agreement with the president.

This commission will not be authorized to settle definitely the question of relations between the United States and Cuba but will report back to the convention.

Only a Scuffle.

London, April 13.—Subsequent information received here from Vienna concerning the statement published in the Daily Express, this morning that the Moslem population of Adachal island had rebelled and that sixteen of the Moslems had been killed and fifty wounded by the troops, is to effect that the trouble was in reality a scuffle between sailors in which one was wounded.

Dominican Duties.

Santo Domingo, Island of Santo Domingo, April 13.—Via. Haytien cable. The Dominican congress has decreed that all produce and commerce of the country shall be free of export duty, beginning May next. The small charge for the redemption of bank notes still remains. It is probable that import duties will also be reduced. The country is quiet.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

ALL THE NEWS

Geology of Cripple Creek and Leadville, by Charles J. Moore. Pages 20 and 21.

Rain or snow today, colder in southern and western portions, tomorrow probably rain or snow in eastern portion; fair in western.

Silver 59, lead unchanged at $4.37½; copper nominally, $17.

New York stock market was highly professional, closing irregular and below the best; money, on call, steady at 4 per cent.

Chicago grain quiet and easier, wheat closing ⅛c lower at 70⅝.

STATE

Rev. Camden M. Cobern, the widely known pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Denver, has sent a letter to the quarterly conference declining to accept the pastorate for a sixth year.

Charles E. Farmer, a well-known newsdealer of Fort Collins, is dead.

When the Patterson-Denver Republican libel case was called yesterday the defense filed a motion to quash, based upon eleven more or less technical grounds; argument on the motion was postponed until Monday at 2 o'clock.

Andrew W. Myers, aged 72, was struck by a United States mail wagon in Denver and received injuries which may prove fatal.

Mayor Wright, of Denver, has appointed Dr. Augustus Clough health commissioner of the city.

Three ranchmen living near Longmont have been arrested, charged with the recent robbery of the Elbert postoffice.

Failure of an air brake on an electric car in Cripple Creek, caused an accident in which a number of persons were painfully injured.

David O'Neill, of Victor, formerly a well-known miner in Leadville, is dead.

New City reservoir at Florence, with capacity of 25,000,000 gallons, is nearly completed.

FOREIGN

The pope yesterday received in audience Senator Kearns and Perry S. Heath, secretary of the Republican national committee.

Some alarm has been caused by the fall of an 18-foot pillar in Wesminster abbey. Steps have been taken to insure stability.

The work of American jockeys in England this season has so far been disappointing, failures being attributed to poor condition and to the adoption by English jockeys of American style of riding.

It is reported that the Russian ministers of war and marine have ordered the laying of an extensive system of submarine mines at Port Arthur, Vladivostok and elsewhere in those seas.

The British cup challenger, Shamrock II, will probably be launched Saturday, April 20, and is expected to have her first trial with the Shamrock I either in the Solent or outside the Isle of Wight, May 4.

Dr. W. H. de Beaufort, of The Hague, president of the administrative council of the permanent court of arbitration, has notified all the powers concerned that the court is now constituted.

GENERAL

The father of the negro who was burned at the stake in Kansas has filed information with the county attorney against a number of those participating in the burning and asks for a warrant for their arrest on the charge of murder.

The Globe Navigation company will be incorporated at Trenton, N. J., to own and operate steam and sailing vessels, sailing from Seattle to Pacific coast, Alaskan, Hawaiian, Australian, Japanese and Chinese ports. The capital, $1,000,000 is all subscribed.

George H. Wallace, secretary of the territory of New Mexico, is dead.

The suit brought by Boer representatives at New Orleans to prevent shipment of mules and horses to British army in South Africa has been dismissed.

Miners of the Maryland Smokeless Coal company, at Cumberland, Md., have struck and the mines are closed.

Record price of $59,000 paid for seat on the New York stock exchange has been reported.

It is said that Frank Trumbull, president of the C. & S., Colorado Midland, and Fort Worth & Denver City railroads, will be president of the consolidated Gould railroads in Colorado.

The United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, Mo., has decided that to be valid a trade mark must not be descriptive of the article to which the words or symbols are applied.

Gelrichs & Co. of the North German Lloyd Steamship company have confirmed the report from Bremen of the recovery of the gold stolen from the specie room of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

President McKinley has issued an order releasing prisoners at Alcatra, P. I., belonging to volunteer regiments, release to take effect upon mustering out of regiment.

For the last half of the calendar year 1900, 14,578 immigrants arrived at the port of Havana, Cuba. Of these 226 were Chinese and 12,094 were Spanish.

MINING

The market yesterday was very lively and the trading generally was disposed toward fractional recovery. But a few stocks suffered, among which were Elkton, going to $1.61, and Portland to $2.95. Doctor was strong at 86½c. Gold Dollar closed at 18½c and Gould at 20c.

The lessees on the main workings of the Moon-Anchor company have started work on an agreement to perform 500 shifts a month and pay 35 per cent royalties. They have already begun work in ore and expect to make a big output.

The Elkton pumps are working steadily and gradually gaining on the water, but there is some uneasiness felt over the situation, it being contended that the management has a situation to cope with which will take time and money.

H. H. Barbee left last night for Churchill county, Nevada, where he will make arrangements for erecting a smelter on the property of the Bell Mare company. A large amount of ore is broken and ready for treatment.

The Reed Investment company has succeeded to the business of the Reed & Hamlin Investment company, owing to the withdrawal of Mr. C. C. Hamlin.

PARTY PERSONNEL

Route Is Via Glenwood Through Royal Gorge to Denver.

THEN TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Greater Part of Two Days Will Be Spent Here---Journey Resumed Via Pueblo Where Short Stop Will Be Made.

Washington, April 13. The president, Mrs. McKinley and party will leave Washington by the Southern railway Monday morning, April 29, at 10:30 o'clock for a tour to the Pacific coast, and return, covering a period of between six and seven weeks. They will have a train, consisting of a private car for the President and Mrs. McKinley, two Pullman compartment cars, two Pullman sleepers, a dining car and a combination car. Col. L. S. Brown, general agent of the Southern railway, will accompany the party from here to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Portland, Ore., the party will be accompanied by E. C. McCormick, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific.

The members of the cabinet will accompany the president, with the exception of Secretaries Gage and Root, and Attorney General Knox, the personnel including Secretary and Mrs. Hay, Postmaster General Smith and Miss Smith, Secretary and Mrs. Long, Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, and Secretary and Miss Wilson, Miss Mary Barber, Henri T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Assistant Secretary Barnes, M. A. Dignan; several stenographers, representatives of the press associations, three illustrated weeklies, the Washington dailies and probably a representative of the press of San Francisco. The party will also be accompanied by Mr. Mareau, manager of the Western Union Telegrap company at Washington, and Mr. Ribbley, manager of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company.

The train will arrive at Memphis, Tenn., at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 30. A stay of several hours will be made in Memphis, the party leaving there during the night for New Orleans, going by way of Vicksburg and Jackson, reaching New Orleans at 4:30 p. m. the first of May, and remaining there until 6 p. m. the following day. On the evening of May 1 the president will attend a banquet and will probably deliver a short address. On the second the party will go for a drive, visiting in its course the Cabildo, the old building which was the seat of the Spanish and French governments and which witnessed the transfer of sovereignty from Spain to France and from France to the United States. After luncheon a boat ride will be taken on the Mississippi.

The next stop will be at Houston, Tex., on the morning of the third. Later in the day a stop will be made at Prairie View to accommodate the colored industrial college, located there, and from here the train will go to Austin, arriving at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and leaving at 10 o'clock for San Antonio, where some hours will be spent the following day.

Sunday, the fifth, and Monday morning will be spent in El Paso. From El Paso the party will go by way of Marcopa, Arizona, to Phoenix, reaching there early in the morning of May 7 and remaining until late in the afternoon, devoting part of the time to an inspection of the wonderful system of irrigation which is in operation in the vicinity of Phoenix.

Wednesday morning, May 8, the president and party will arrived at Redlands, Cal., where they will be met by the governor of California and other prominent officials and citizens. Several hours will be spent at Redlands. Los Angeles will be reached in the afternoon and the party will remain until the morning of May 10. On Friday Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo will be visited, the train arriving at Del Monte during the night. Saturday and Sunday will be spent at Del Monte and on Monday morning the train will leave for San Jose, going by way of Santa Cruz, where some hours will be occupied in a visit to the immense redwood trees which are found in the vicinity. San Jose will be reached at 2:30 p. m. and the night will be spent there, the party going to San Francisco the following day by way of Palo Alto and Burlingame, arriving in San Francisco at 4:40 p. m., Tuesday, May 14, and remaining until the following Monday.

The president will be met at San Francisco by the mayor and citizens committee. The programme for the stay there includes a public reception that night and a visit on Wednesday to the University of California and Oakland, on Thursday a visit to Mount Tamalpais, and a reception of various societies in the afternoon. Thursday night the president will attend the banquet of the Ohio society. Friday morning a school children's reception will be held and the president and party will visit Ocean Beach. In the afternoon a reception has been arranged by the Knights Templar. Saturday morning will witness the launching of the battleship.

Following the launching the party will attend a luncheon at the Union League club and at night will be held the citizens' banquet. Sunday will be spent in rest and on Monday morning, the party will leave San Francisco for Portland, Ore., stopping about two hours at Stockton and spending the evening at Sacramento. Brief stops will be made the next day at Redding, Sisson and Ashland, and Salemn Oregon, will be reached on the morning of Wednesday, May 22.

The party will remain here a few hours and will reach Portland that afternoon at a little after 2 o'clock. Thursday morning, the 23rd, the president will leave Portland at 9 o'clock for Tacoma, going by way of Chehalis, Centralia and Olympia, stopping about an hour at the state capital, and reaching Tacoma late in the afternoon. The night will be spent in Tacoma and the following morning a boat trip will be taken on Puget sound, ending at Seattle at about 2 p. m. The remainder of the day the party will stay in Seattle and late that night will leave for Spokane, going by way of Ellensburg, North Yakima, Pasco, Wallula and Walla Walla. Sunday they will remain in Spokane and on Monday the president will go for a drive and a visit to Spokane Falls. The party will leave Spokane at 2 p. m. and arrive at Butte early the next morning. The morning will be spent in Butte, and Helena will be reached late in the afternoon. After several hours in Helena the train will run to Cinnabar during the night and the following morning the party will be taken by stage to Yellowstone Park.

Between two and three days will be spent in the park and if the weather is favorable a visit will be made to the Canon of the Yellowstone.

Leaving Cinnabar on the evening of Friday, May 31, the president will arrive at Anaconda early the next morning and a short visit will be made to the copper mines. From Anaconda the route will be through Idaho by way of Pocatello to Salt Lake where Sunday, June 2, will be spent. Leaving Salt Lake at noon on Monday, the party will go to Ogden and make a short visit there, leaving at 4 p. m.

The following morning, Tuesday, June 4, Glenwood Springs, Colo., will be reached and a few hours will be spent there, the train leaving sufficiently early to reach the Royal Gorge before dark and arrive at Denver early the next morning. The morning of the 5th will be spent in Denver and during the afternoon the train will run up to Cheyenne for a few hours, returning by way of Denver that night to Colorado Springs.

Thursday and part of Friday, the 6th and 7th, the party will be in Colorado Springs and in the course of the visit there a trip will probably be made to Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods.

The party will leave Colorado Springs Friday afternoon, making a short stop at Pueblo and passing the next day through Junction City, Topeka, Lawrence, Baldwin and Ottawa, Kas., making brief stops at these points and arriving at Kansas City at about 5 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday, June 9, and the morning of June 10 will be spent in Kansas City. In the afternoon the party will go to St. Joseph and remain there for several hours, leaving at 8:30 p. m. for Chicago. On the way to Chicago the following morning brief stops will be made at Davenport and Moline, and the president will visit the arsenal at Rock Island.

It is expected the train will reach Chicago about 3:30 p. m. and the president will probably attend a banquet there that evening, leaving at night for Buffalo where he is to visit the Pan-American exposition. Thursday, the 13th, will be spent at the exposition and late in the afternoon the party will go to Niagara Falls, remaining there the following day, leaving Friday night at 10 o'clock and returning to Washington by way of the Delaware Water Gap and Philadelphia. The time set for reaching Washington via the Pennsylvania railway is 5 p. m., Saturday, June 15.

The total distance traveled will be about 10,500 miles, crossing twenty-three states and territories and touching the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific ocean and the great lakes. Twenty-seven railroads are embraced in the itinerary. Wherever feasible the state capitals are visited.

Local programmes are arranged covering the cities at which extended stops are made. A feature of the trip will be a substitution of drives for receptions, thus more fully accommodating the people than would be possible at a short reception. The reception committees will be received at the cities they represent, the various local committees having cordially co-operated in this respect, as well as in others, in an endeavor to make the journey of the president and his party a most enjoyable and interesting one.

While the president may make short addresses at several of the cities and at some of the colleges and universities, it is not at all likely he will make as many speeches as have been delivered in the course of previous trips.

Rock Island Rumor.

Chicago, April 13.—The Tribune tomorrow will say:

Dispatches received here announce that W. H. and J. H. Moore, of the Diamond Match fame have obtained control of the Rock Island system. They are said to have bought an enormous amount of Rock Island stock during the last few days, and to have been responsible for the recent rise in Rock Island.

R. R. Cable, chairman of the Rock Island board of directors, when shown the dispatch, said that it was news to him. He had heard nothing about it, and if anything of the kind was going on he thought he would have been informed of it. "Anybody could buy Rock Island stock," said Mr. Cable, "but to get a controlling interest was not so easy a task."

SNOW AT PALMER LAKE

Denver, April 14.—A report reached Denver early this (Sunday) morning to the effect that another snow storm was raging on the Divide at Palmer Lake and that traffic was again threatened with delay.

It had been snowing there all the afternoon but about 8:30 last evening it began to storm with increased violence until at 11 o'clock a terrific gale was blowing.

Latest reports are to the effect that the railroads are still keeping their tracks clear.

AL COWEN RELEASED

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 13. After being confined in the city and county jails and county hospital for several weeks on the double charge of murder and insanity, Al. Cowan, the supposed Capitol hill thug, is once more a free man. The jury tonight returned a verdict to the effect that he was not insane and he was immediately discharged.

Cowan was first arrested as the Capitol hill thug. He was kept in solitary confinement at the city jail for a long time, during which time it was announced that he showed signs of insanity. When tried for murder he was cleared but was immediately sent to the county hospital and detained there until he could be tried for insanity. The last trial has occupied a greater portion of this week. Three doctors testified that they believed him insane, but a number of his friends swore that he was perfectly sane. When placed on the stand himself he made such an admirable witness that neither the opposing council nor the judge could baffle him. He explained in detail the cause of a number of rumors which had gone out and made such a good showing that he was released. His friends tendered him a large reception at his hotel tonight. He says he will go to the mountains and outlive the disgrace that has accompanied his arrest.

NO SLIDE AT TAYLOR PARK

Aspen, Colo., April 13. A courier who was sent to Taylor park to investigate the story of a fatal snow and rock slide on Italian mountain, returned this evening and reports that the story is wholly without foundation.

Strike Settled.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 13. The strike of the 650 employes of the car shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Ashley, was settled today. Superintendent Thomas sent for the grievance committee and a conference lasting several hours was held. Superintendent Thomas said he would reinstate the 32 men whose suspension caused the strike, but he could give no guarantee that the men would be employed longer than May 1.

The grievance committee, it is stated, insisted on some guarantee for the future protection of the men, but Mr. Thomas said he could not give it. The committee then called the strikers together and submitted a report. The men, after a short session, decided to accept the offer of the company, and all hands will report for work on Monday.

Mrs. Day's Illness.

Canton, Ohio, April 13.—Ex-Secretary of State W. R. Day, who was summoned home by the illness of his wife, reached Canton at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Day has passed out of a state of complete unconsciousness and early this morning recognized her family. She was not fully conscious at any time during the day but recognized her husband when he came. Her physicians consider her condition critical.

GATES COAL AND IRON INTERESTS IN COLORADO

Albuquerque, N. M., April 13.—A letter received here from a prominent Denver coal and iron magnate says that before the Gould-Rockefeller combination gets control of the Colorado and Southern road they will have to reckon with J. W. Gates, who is said to have recently secured control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. The writer claims Gates has, for the past three weeks, been corralling stock of the Colorado and Southern at a very low figure, with the intention of securing control of that road, which would be a valuable adjunct to his newly acquired coal and iron interests in Colorado.

Continuing, the letter says:

"The billion-dollar steel trust appears to have made a slight mistake in neglecting to place Mr. Gates on the board of directors of that corporation, and if that gentleman succeeds in combining a few other properties like the Tennessee Coal and Iron, the Sloss-Sheffield Steel company and the Republic Iron and Steel company with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, he may yet be in a position to get even with the big combination."

A DEADWOOD DEAL

Special to the Gazette.

Deadwood, S. D., April 13.—V. Z. Reed, of Colorado Springs, the man that sold the Independence mine, together with John C. Montgomery and George Chartier, of Denver, arrived today to examine a big mining property in the Ragged Top district, which joins the ground of the Spearfish mining company of Colorado Springs, now one of the largest dividend payers in the Black hills. The group to be examined by Reed and party comprises about four hundred acres in the heart of the cyaniding district.

Richard Lloyd, of Colorado Springs, is also here looking over several properties.

Sawmill Burned.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 13. The sawmill of the Foley-Bean Lumber company at Millica, Minn., was burned tonight. Loss $75,000.

A SHOOTING AT COLUMBIA

Prominent Citizens of South Carolina Involved in Tragedy.

CAPT. JOHN GRIFFIN KILLED

Major Barnard B. Evans Arrested---Circumstances Throw Little Light on the Affair.

Columbia, S. C., April 13. Captain John J. Griffin, commercial agent of the Norfolk and Western railroad, was shot to death this afternoon in the rooms of Major Barnard B. Evans, in this city. The arrest of Major Barnard B. Evans subsequently created a pronounced sensation. The two were alone and the occupants of the adjoining apartments were at dinner. Major Evans summoned a physician, saying that a man was hurt in his room. Dr. R. W. Gibbs found Captain Griffin lying in a dying condition and speechless, on Major Evans' bed. A 44-caliber Colt's revolver bullet had entered just above the left nipple.

When Dr. Gibbs announced Griffin was dying he declares that Evans, who had been drinking heavily, became excited and exclaimed that Dr. Gibbs lied; that Dr. Gibbs, and not he, himself, had killed Griffin. The physician, under pretext of replacing a broken instrument, managed to get out of the room, although it is alleged Evans declared that he should not do so.

Dr. Gibbs summoned the police, and they were refused admission until Judge Ernest Gary, a cousin of Evans, arrived and demanded admission and submission to the officers.

Evans struck Judge Gary and was taken to jail in a state of hysteria, having declared that Griffin had taken his own life.

In the room were evidences that one or both of the men had been drinking. Aside from this there is no reason why Griffin should have killed himself or Evans should have shot him.

The dead man's face was bruised on both sides, and there was an abrasion on the bridge of the nose. His cane, clotted with blood, was several feet from where the blood marks indicated that the fatal shot had taken effect. The right forearm of the dead man showed powder burns, but none was noticeable in the neighborhood of the wound.

Captain Griffin served in the Confederate army with a company from Macon, Ga., and after the war entered the railroad service. He held the position of general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and subsequently went to the Norfolk and Western. Two years ago he was assigned to this territory.

Major Evans is a son of Brigadier General N. G. Evans and a nephew of Major General Mart W. Gary of the Confederate army. He is a brother of former Governor John Gary Evans, who was adjutant general in 1898, and was himself in the Havana postoffice department at that time. He is well known in military and political circles.

NO STRIKE ON THE JERSEY CENTRAL ROAD

New York, April 13. It was announced by officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey tonight that the company had come to an agreement with its engineers and firemen.

The conference which brought about this result was held between representatives of employes of the road and General Supt. O. L. Hausen and Division Superintendent Wentz. The wages of the engineers and firemen were increased but the telegraphers and train hands did not fare so well. The telegraphers were told that they will be treated as liberally as their fellow workmen in the employ of other railroads and the train hands are to have another conference.

After the conference Timothy Shea, representative of the firemen, in Jersey City, announced that there would be no strike on the Jersey Central road. He said that had been definitely decided upon. The company had made concessions to the men and had granted to the engineers and firemen the 100 mile a day limit which they had demanded. Mr. Shea said that the demands of the telegraphers had been dropped for the present. The telegraphers were to continue at work at the same rate as before until they could bring evidence to convince the company that they were not paid as much as the telegraphers on other roads. This they had so far been unable to do. The demands of the trainmen, it was further stated, would also remain in abeyance for three months. At the end of that time the question of their wages might again be considered by the railroad officials.

A BANK IN VERMONT WRECKED BY THE CASHIER

Washington, April 13. The comptroller of the currency today appointed J. T. Sullivan, of his office, a temporary receiver of the Farmer's National bank of Vergennes, Vt. Bank Examiner Frank T. Fish, during an examination of the bank on April 3, discovered a shortage in the cash and a further investigation which has been conducted by Special Examiner John H. Cunningham, indicates a total embezzlement by the cashier, D. H. Lewis, of $90,000.

Vergennes, Vt., April 13. The Farmer's National bank went into the hands of John T. Sullivan as receiver at the close of business this afternoon. The exact amount of the shortage is not made public here, but it is intimated that the entire stock will be wiped out and in addition the stockholders will be heavily assessed. It is not likely the depositors will lose.

Special Examiner Cunningham was asked for particulars tonight but he declined to say a great deal, merely remarking that Cashier Lewis had deceived the officers of the bank and that he alone was responsible for the wreck.

Mr. Lewis is very well-known throughout the state; has been a member of both branches of the state legislature and in 1888 was a prominent candidate for state treasurer. He remains at home and has turned over to the officers of the bank his entire holdings of stock and negotiable property. His sureties are equal to $30,000, and the men who have signed his bond are believed to be good for the full amount.

AMERICAN PROPOSITION REGARDING INDEMNITY

Washington, April 13. There is reason to believe that the kernel of the American proposition touching the distribution of the indemnity funds between the powers is found in a suggestion that the allotment be made upon the basis of the number of troops actually employed by each power in the relief of the legationers. By this scheme the forces brought into China since the occupation of Peking are disregarded as being entirely unnecessary to secure any lawful and unanimously desired end. On this basis Great Britain would rank first, Japan next, the United States third and so on.

Berlin, April 13. The correspondents of the Associated Press hears tonight from an authoritative source that the Chinese indemnities for war expenses, exclusive of the claims of private individuals and missions, have been fixed as follows:

Russia, 360,000,000 marks (about $90,000,000); France, 260,000,000 marks (about $65,000,000); Germany, 240,000,000 marks (about $60,000,0000); England, 90,000,000 marks (about $22,500,000). France will also present claims for the indemnity of the Italian mission.

EARLY SPRING CROP OF TALES FROM THE KLONDIKE

Victoria, B. C., April 13. Telegrams received from Dawson on the steamer Amur, which arrived this afternoon, tell of excitement at Nome over the richness of the gravel in the big dumps which were taken from beneath the ice. They were giving 30 cents to the pan. A quartz claim gave $30.

A rich strike is also reported at Selkirk from the upper Pelly. F. Brown, an old Comstock silver miner, gives a story to the Dawson News of the finding of a rich quartz lead within eight days' travel of Dawson.

The first sluicing is reported to have commenced on Klondike creek, but a full sluice head is not expected to be had before another week.

J. W. Field is the latest claimant for Skaguay townsite, claiming a part of the ground on which Skaguay is built and on which he says he lived in 1895.

On the way down, the steamer Amur picked up the steamer Carrie, which had broken down and was at the mercy of the winds and tides. The Danube found her blowing distress signals on Tuesday last and towed her to Taku.

SEEKING WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF LYNCHERS

Leavenworth, Kas., April 13.—Alfred Alexander, father of Fred Alexander, the negro who was burned at the stake for the alleged assault and murder of Miss Carrie Forbes, and for the assault on Miss Roth, has filed information with the county attorney against a number of those participating in the burning and asks for a warrant for their arrest on the charge of murder.

Before issuing the warrant the county attorney decided to examine witnesses under the law passed by the last state legislature. This examination is conducted in the nature of a star chamber affair, and already ten or twelve witnesses have been examined. About twenty more witnesses are to be examined before the county attorney decides whether he shall issue the warrant or not.

Both the county attorney and Alexander refuse to give the names of the witnesses or the nature of the testimony or indicate the result of the investigation which is to be continued on Monday.

The news of the investigation and the prospective issuing of a warrant is causing great excitement in the city, especially among those who were clamorous for the punishment of Alexander. It was learned tonight that Alexander will ask for warrants for William Forbes whom he accuses of setting fire to his son and one of the city officials.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

NEWS TOPICS FROM DENVER

Motion to Quash Patterson Libel Case Will Be Argued on Monday.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Denver April 13.—The Patterson libel case against Messrs. Stapleton and Hill of the Denver ... will ... th ... set ... before Judge M... He ... filed ... The ... motion ... to ... the ... and ask ... mor... tim... which was grant... case will ... Morris ... attorneys ... Hughes and Thomas Ward ... Patterson ... case wh... ... trial ... quash was ... the

Now on this day ... William Stapleton one of the defendants in the above entitled cause ... moves to quash the information herein and for grounds of said motion assigns:

First—That said defendant has had no preliminary hearing.

Second—That the said information was not verified according to the form of statute in such case made and provided.

Third—That there has been no proper or sufficient affidavit made herein by any person having knowledge of the commission of the alleged offense sought to be charged by the said information.

Fourth—That the said information does not charge this defendant with any offense against the laws of the State of Colorado.

Fifth—That the said information was drawn upon a statute which is unconstitutional and void.

Sixth—That it does not appear sufficiently from the said information which of the defendants named in said information to wit this defendant the defendant Crawford Hill or the defendant the Republican Publishing company is sought to be charged with the various matters in said information attempted to be set forth.

Seventh—That it is attempted in said information to charge the said defendant with a libel upon one Thomas M. Patterson and that it does not appear from the matters stated in said information and purporting to constitute said libel that any of the matters and things alleged as constituting the libel in said information referred to the said Thomas M. Patterson.

Eighth—For that it appears that in the inducement and colloquium to said information that certain material affirmative allegations names times and places are omitted and that said inducement and colloquium are uncertain and insufficient in that they charge no offense to have been committed by any person therein named in violation of the laws of the state of Colorado but on the contrary simply allege certain matters therein set forth were reported and that said inducement contains no traversable facts tendering an issue or any facts upon which issue may be joined.

Ninth—For that it appears in and by the various innuendos in said information that the meaning of the various parts of the article complained of have been extended beyond their natural reasonable meaning and are not warranted by the language of said article.

Tenth—For that said information fails to allege the ... of ... an offense against the laws of the state of Colorado by the persons therein named ... Casey Kelleher or either or any of them.

Eleventh—For that said information fails to allege sufficiently or at all the creation existence and location of the alleged the Republican Publishing company named as one of the defendants in said information.

William Stapleton
By L. B. France Thomas Ward Jr
Charles J. Hughes His Attorneys.

The United States mail wagon in which the mail is hauled from the depot to the postoffice has added one more to its already long list of accidents. At noon today Andrew W. Myers a 72-year old real estate dealer of this city was struck by the wagon while he was crossing Seventeenth street in front of the Bank block on his bicycle. His right ear was completely torn from his head his jaw was broken he received a concussion of the brain his left ear was badly lacerated and he received internal injuries which may prove fatal. The driver of the wagon Edward Ryan failed to stop but was later arrested. This mail wagon is the terror of lower Seventeenth street. It is a clumsy affair and usually appears to be driven about twice as rapidly as other vehicles. A number of accidents have resulted from it and there is a general impression that the drivers are entirely too careless. One man died from the result of an injury received about a year ago.

Three hundred and fifty of the wealthy business men of the city received letters from the Tax Reform league asking them to contribute something toward the $20,000 which is being raised for the purpose of investigating the election frauds. The letters were ... by ... Ellsworth chairman.

W. D. Reddish was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year this morning for obtaining money under false pretenses. He advertised as a business chance man and it is said fleeced a number of working girls out of their money.

The trial of W. W. Anderson for shooting the proprietors of the Post was to have been held in the west side court this morning but upon the request of the district attorney it went over until next Saturday.

The new fire and police board has given Chief of Police Armstrong instructions to close every wine room in the city. All partitions in saloons where wine rooms exist will be torn out and kept out so the instructions read. Saloons will also be required to strictly obey the closing ordinances.

A dispatch from Washington informs Governor Orman that the state of Kansas has asked permission of the United States supreme court to begin a suit in equity against the state of Colorado in order to secure more of the waters of the Arkansas river for irrigation purposes. The governor has referred the matter to the attorney general.

F. W. Monell of Montrose who was appointed to serve on the state sanitary and veterinary board by Governor Orman has declined the position. He appreciates the honor but says it is impossible for him to accept.

Governor Orman today signed the Lubers-Ong bill providing for the issuing of bonds for the purpose of constructing ditches ... The measure was known as the irrigation district bill. He also signed three other bills of minor importance.

Mayor Wright this morning appointed Dr. Augustus Clough health commissioner of the city. Dr. Clough immediately appointed Dr. J. A. Murray as his assistant.

William Johnson a ... miner of ... Springs was knocked down and robbed of $17.50 by ... masked men at Twenty-second and Market streets some time during last night. He has reported the matter to the police.

A masked man robbed the bartender ... saloon at ... last night of $846. The bartender was preparing to leave the saloon for the night and just as he stepped outside the door a man pointed a revolver in his face and said "Divy up." He divied to the extent of $846. The police of Boulder have been asked to assist in capturing the robber but as yet no trace of him has been found.

Governor Orman this morning appointed the two new members of the state board of horticulture. The ... George ... Richardson of Jefferson county and S. A. Smith of ... Morgan ... The board now is composed of W. S. ... of Delta county J. H. ... of ... county Mrs. Martha Shute of Arapahoe county J. R. Pennington of Mesa county ... S. Richardson of Jefferson ... S. A. Smith of Morgan county.

... M. Basher of Longmont ... Special Detective J. W. ... of the Colorado road have arrested ... ... Kraig ... Tu... nger and Town... charged with the recent robbery of the Elbert postoffice ... officers feel that with these arrests ... regular robbers roost has been ... in northern Colorado. It is ... these men have been responsible for the many small depredations ... have been committed in that ... state which include the stealing of horses the pilfering from ... the robbery of the Loveland ... postoffice and numerous other crimes ... of ... ranch made it a desirable hiding place.

Rev. ... Roberts who has ... pastor of ... M. E. church for the last five years has sent a letter to the quarterly conference declining to accept the pastorate for a sixth term. He gives as one of his reasons that he has always favored the five-year limit for pastors.

Charles C. Farmer a well known news dealer of Fort Collins died at his home in that city of rheumatism of the heart last evening. He was 45 years old and came from Virginia. He leaves a widow and one child.

Harry A. Keen the young man who fell from the fourth floor of the May Shoe and Clothing company's store last Monday died at the county hospital at 12:55 this morning. Internal injuries caused the death.

GROWING CHILDREN.

The Period When the Nervous Activity Is at Its Greatest.

The Home Doctor.

Against the practice of giving tea and coffee to children we cannot speak too strongly. Childhood is the period when the nervous activity is at its greatest. The brain is ever busy receiving new impressions. Reflex action ... ordination ... muscles and the ... ... of training.

The nervous system is pushed to its utmost capacity ... the list of victims ... is over stimulation. In these little people nothing but harm can come from the use of such cerebral stimulants as tea or coffee. Bad then as this practice is let us as physicians be aggressive in its prohibition.

Do not be satisfied by answering "No" when asked as to its use but let us teach the families ... in ... that such ... We speak emphatically ... only among the poor and uneducated but among the rich who should know better this practice is most usually prevalent.

Children like ... for breakfast ... have it ... drinks ... a drug.

Postum Food Coffee ... supply a rich nourishing liquid with a crisp coffee taste for those who ... not and should not use coffee. Analyses show ... per cent of muscle forming ... and 66.11 per cent of energy ... during elements ... and sustain ... throughout ... the vital energy ...

The supreme importance ... food in place of drugs ... understood ... adult depend ... tenance ... pend upon the intelligence of their elders to furnish them ... deserve our most careful attention and thought upon this subject.

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Mayor Arthur Relinquished Office --Information Filed Against William Young.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek April 13.—Mayor E. P. Arthur today relinquished his office to Mayor elect Crane upon advice of his attorney. Mayor Crane went into the office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The old city council however, took the stand that it was in office until it had finished its business for the term. The members of the old council met tonight with Alderman McLeod as chairman he acting as mayor pro tem as Mayor elect Crane refused to recognize the old board. City Clerk Weyand refused to act and refused to let the board have the records. City Attorney Clark advised the councilmen that they were acting illegally and that if they passed any bills Mayor Crane would not sign them. The council seeing the condition of affairs did not formally convene and it is probable that no further attempt will be made to hold a meeting.

A direct information was filed in the district court today charging William Young with being an accessory before and after the fact in the holdup at Gillett on the night of April 1. It was in this holdup that L. Tisdale one of the robbers was shot and killed. Young is thought by the sheriff to have been Tisdale's pal. Young is in the county jail awaiting trial.

The finals in the billiard and pool tournament among the members of the Cripple Creek club were played off last night before a large crowd of spectators. In the billiard contest W. W. Shilling won first prize C. A. Gill second prize and Judge M. S. Beal third prize. All received handsome cues. In the pool tourney H. M. Howatt was first F. N. Gray was second and D. L. McCarthy third. Cues were also awarded in this contest.

Marriage licenses were issued today to John McHatton of Leadville and May Jarbeau of Victor and to Geo. F. Haigler of Denver and Mary G. Johnson of Victor.

Samuel J. Adams of Routt county is in the city on mining business. He is being taken over the camp by Oscar Lampman.

Colonel R. F. Montgomery returned home today.

National hotel arrivals today were Chas. Schille and J. A. Norrison of Colorado Springs J. T. Brown and L. C. Robinson of Denver A. H. Boyd and wife of Leadville F. A. Nunn of Rochester N. Y. F. H. Twitchell of Canon City William Beals Jr. and Chas. L. Whittle of Boston George F. McClelland of Idaho Springs W. G. Taylor of Chicago.

For coughs and colds there is no medicine so effective as Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It is the ideal remedy. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. The Hefley Arcularius Drug Co. 21 S. Tejon st.

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Charles Anderson Seriously Injured--Funeral of the Granite Dump Victims Today.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor April 13. Charles Anderson, a teamster employed by the L. D. Arthur Lumber company suffered injuries this afternoon that will without doubt result in his death. Anderson was loading a 10x10-inch timber about 25 feet long upon his wagon and had one end of it balanced on the rear wheel. A misstep caused the timber to fall striking his head and badly fracturing his skull. The unfortunate man was placed on board a train and taken to the hospital at Cripple Creek. He was still alive at a late hour this evening but it is stated at the hospital that there is little chance for his recovery.

Funeral services over the remains of six members of the Smith family who lost their lives on Tuesday will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Dunn's undertaking parlors. Rev. Mr. Powell of the Methodist church will preach the funeral sermon. Many beautiful floral offerings have been received from people sympathizing with the victim. Notable among these are the six beautiful designs sent by William Clark a florist of Colorado Springs.

David O'Bell, aged 45 years died at his home 202 South First street this morning after a prolonged illness. Deceased leaves a wife and seven sons. He came here about five years ago from Leadville where he is well known having mined in that camp for a number of years. The funeral will be held from the residence Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The funeral services over the remains of Frederick Donohue who died last evening at Independence of pneumonia will be held at Dunn's undertaking parlors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Sarsfield club.

Three or four tons of rock loosened by the thaw fell in the cut on the joint track of the Midland Terminal and F. & C. C. railways near the Strong mine last evening but after four hours work the track was cleared.

ELKTON

Special to the Gazette

Elkton April 13. The social given at the Union church on Thursday night was a very enjoyable affair. The storm kept many from attending but nevertheless a neat sum was realized for the church.

Mrs. W. H. Frout will leave for Denver tomorrow.

Superintendent S... of the Elkton mine is confined to his home by sickness.

Thomas Edwards is reported to be seriously ill. He is being attended by Dr. Polly.

Miss Nannie Berry who has been visiting with the Mannings has left for Pueblo.

A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Philips. Mother and child are doing nicely.

ROUND TRIP RATE FT. WORTH HOUSTON AND GALVESTON TEXAS

The Santa Fe route will sell round trip tickets to points named at one fare plus $2 on each Tuesday in April and May. Return limit 20 days.

Full particulars at city ticket office C. C. Hoyt.

WHAT'S DOING IN FLORENCE

New Aldermen Take Office Monday--City Reservoir Is Nearly Completed.

Special to the Gazette

Florence April 13.—The body of J. P. Allen, who was killed in the rock slide at Adelaide Thursday night will be interred in Higland cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be under the direction of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and local lodge of the Red Men.

The new board of city aldermen will be sworn in Monday evening. The board is John Jacobs mayor John McDonald alderman first ward Tom Blunt and H. L. Rice aldermen second ward, and Fred Williams alderman third ward. One of the hold-overs from last term Oliver Leigh who is now in Oregon has tendered his resignation and this leaves a vacancy which will not be filled until Monday night.

Aman Moore of the Portland Cement company has just returned from a trip to the east. After remaining in the city until Monday he will depart for Washington and the Pacific coast. Mr. Moore will at once begin arrangements looking to the construction of a million dollar cement plant on the Pacific coast probably not far from San Francisco.

Miss Mary Lyons a native of Jerusalem will deliver an address at the M. E. church tomorrow evening. The young lady has been a missionary to the Mohammedans of Egypt and was successor to Annie Vansant pioneer missionary at Port Said Egypt. She has been in Canon City for the past week where she has spoken in a number of the churches. Tomorrow morning she will address the convicts in the chapel of the state penitentiary.

A lodge of the American Order of Protection was instituted in this city this evening with a membership of 136. The new order was founded in Nebraska about a year ago with ex Governor Poynter as president of the national organization.

The new 25,000,000 gallon reservoir which is being built by the city just south of the old one is nearly completed. It is from 20 to 25 feet deep in the center and is 800 feet long by 600 feet wide. It is worked entirely on the automatic principle. The water can be drained into the old one or into the pipe which leads to the city or it can be emptied without the aid of the other by means of a pipe which conveys the water to a nearby creek and it is constructed that when it becomes full it cannot overflow but will run into this channel. It will cost, when completed about $4,500. With the present facilities the city can store ...,000,000 gallons of water. This amount includes the reservoir which was made about two years ago and which has a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons.

always follow the use of Newbro's Herpicide, the new scientific cure for dandruff and falling hair. It possesses certain properties that kill the germ or microbe that causes all the trouble by sapping the oil out of the hair bulb. With this parasite destroyed, dandruff and the falling hair cannot exist. A thick, soft growth of hair springs forth where formerly thin, brittle hair or perhaps total baldness held sway.

One bottle will convince you of its merits.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores

ANACONDA

Special to the Gazette

Anaconda April 13.—The Women's club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Hartman.

Miss Ethel Bolton is up from Crestone spending her vacation in Anaconda.

Mrs. Robert White and child will go to Grand Junction in the near future to visit with relatives.

An 11 pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pratt yesterday and as a result Mr. Pratt is the happiest man in town.

Charles Crowder superintendent of the Winchester lease on the Gould is spending a few days in Denver.

A New Plumbing Firm

Mr. F. J. Jones and N. G. Gilmore have opened their new plumbing establishment and are ready to execute orders and furnish estimates promptly. 216½ North Tejon. Phone 48.

Womanliness of Queen Alexandra.

The queen never had any sympathy with the extravagant ostentation which is the bane of so many families in these plutocratic days. Although at the head of society and the center of the court she has lived as simply as possible and has always taught her daughters the same lesson which she learned in the frugal days of her youth. She is expert with her needle and taught her daughters to cut out and make their own frocks and is said to have excited the admiration of Sandringham cottagers by the skill with which she has heeled stocks. Her extravagance for every one has extravagances— is in the direction of personal charity and in giving away things. One who knew her well said: "If you give her £10,000 a year to live upon she will spend £2,000 a year upon herself and give the other £8,000 away." It is the note of her disposition.

Another note of the queen's character is that of motherhood. She is quite as careful a mother as was Queen Victoria and quite as scrupulous in the care in which she brings up her daughters. Although not of English birth she has acquired in a double measure the views of that excellent person the British matron as to things that are not proper for the young to read and so far as her influence goes the young person will not be allowed to regale herself upon poisonous honey ... from France.

The queen is a woman of common sense of good average ability of sound principles and of exceptional personal grace and beauty. That she will ever be a great queen may be questioned but no one can dispute that she will be a good queen. She has had her trials some of which are public and others perhaps even worse to bear are those into which the public has never been taken into her confidence. Her health has been nothing like so robust as that of her predecessor, who hardly knew what illness was and although she is not yet sixty, and has experienced no decay of her physical powers she has suffered for some time from a difficulty of hearing, which is one of the most annoying of the minor miseries of life. That she will take a part in politics is not very much to be expected. There was an extraordinary story current in some newspapers that she had personally telegraphed to Lord Kitchener, imploring him to stop the house burning in South Africa, but that is the only political action which either truly or falsely has ever been attributed to her. That the queen did not sympathize with the house burning may be taken for granted but that she never telegraphed to Lord Kitchener may be regarded as not less certain. (From "Queen Alexandra: A Character Sketch" by W. T. Stead in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for April.)

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way, $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

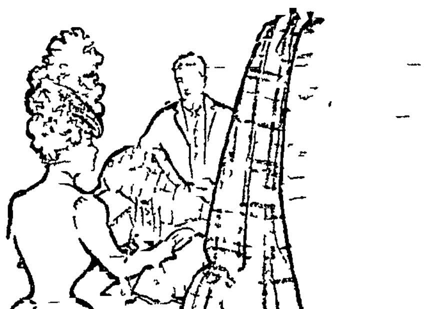
LAND SEEKERS EXCURSION TO THE ARKANSAS VALLEY

Round trip tickets will be sold to points in the Arkansas Valley, for train leaving Colorado Springs at 6:20 p. m., April 23d at following rates with return limit of May 3d, and stops permitted on return trip east of Pueblo:

Holly	$3.75	La Junta	$2.15
Granada	3.55	Rocky Ford	1.90
Lamar	3.20	Manzanola	1.75
Caddoa	2.80	Fowler	1.75
Las Animas	2.50	Nepesta	1.75
Robinson	2.30		

ETCHING PRICES FOR DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Monday and Tuesday Only, We Place On Sale New Lots-- New Assortments and an Endless Variety of Styles- -Values Offered are Unusual and Each Item Speaks for Itself



SPECIAL VALUES IN SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

SERGE or India twill guaranteed strictly all wool and fast colors the most serviceable of all suitings 44 inches **50c**

POPLIN 4? inches wide wool black and all spring colors season's popular fabric non crushable **75c**

SATIN SOLIEL high finish 44 inches Australia wool ... colorings and black has unusual wearing quality **$1.29**

MOHAIR or brilliantine in plain colors red browns castor greys blues and black strictly a dust proof cloth 38 inches **49c**

HENRIETTA wool fabric 38 inches rich spring colors assortment and black black high finish **50c**

TAFFETA 27 inch soft finish high lust black only not guaranteed but in touch with many that are sold at $1.— **79c**

WASH SILKS ... corded patterns plaids and stripes rich colorings **33c**

SILK FOULARDS Endless assortment of beautiful designs any color of the rainbow rich and lustrous **65c**

CREPE DE CHENE Popular for dress waists or evening at the full range of delicate shades white and black width 20 inches **98c**

POINT D'ESPRIT Net black only 45 inches wide the coming fad for overdress all silk serviceable mesh **79c**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES
At prices to interest people inclined to be saving.

LADIES' SHOES—Black vici lace kid lined extension rope stitched soles mannish toe military heel $5.00 quality **$3.48**

LADIES' OXFORD—French kid strictly hand turned sole kid or vesting top medium toe regular $2.00 value **$1.48**

LADIES' SHOE Ideal kid otherwise known as patent vici Matt kid top, military heel medium weight sole semi-bulldog last very dressy $4.00 shoe **$2.98**

MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHOES—Edwin Clapp's spring Blucher the finest selected vici kid all hand made in perfect foot-fitting proportions here at **$5.00**

MEN'S OXFORDS—Most popular footwear for springs and summer in Russia calf vici kid and patent vici variety of shapes every one combining extreme style and comfort **$3.50**

INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES—Sizes 0 to 4 all colors black and white plain or with fancy foxings 75-cent value **48c**

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—Sizes 2½ to 5½ heavy black satin calf with double soles and built to withstand the hard knocks of young America **$1.48**

Kaufman's Everything for Everybody

CAPTIVATING SUIT VALUES

$13.50 Misses Suit all wool cheviot or Venetian cloth Russian blouse jacket edged with stitched taffeta a new cut garment that can be worn open and avoiding that clumsy effect skirt full cut 7 gore flare bottom colors black light grey and castor ages 14 16 and 18 years

$7.50 Box-Coat Jacket, for lady and Miss an extremely jaunty coat full back or half tight fitting single or double breasted, Raglan cuff plaid velvet collar full satin lined

$12.00 Child's Box Coat decidedly an extremely stylish garment old rose and sage green broadcloth bishop sleeve taffeta stitched cuff large sailor collar edged in self-stitched taffeta Arabian lace trimmed full satin lined must be seen to be appreciated

79c Child's Reefer 14 garments to close serge and pressed flannel assorted colors well tailored and trimmed regular selling price $1.. to $5.00 ages 4 to 12

$2.25 Golf Skirt all wool Auburn melton brown and blue mixture as well as Oxford grey ...stitching ETAOIN ETAOIN NUNUNUNUNUN gore lap ... bottom finished with 10 rows stitching

$6.75 All Wool Ladies Tailored Suit Venetian cloth tan blue and grey Jacket single or double-breasted silk lined Skirt well tailored and finished flare bottom

Kimonas, Wrappers and Corsets

59c Wrappers well made of good material odds and ends to close sizes 32 to 44

49c Gown, Hubbard style embroidery trimmed

59c Petticoat cambric flounce trimmed with embroidery

29c Drawers, umbrella style lace trimmed

25c Corset Covers V shaped or low-necked lace or embroidery trimmed

25c Chemise full length cambric ruffle on neck and sleeve

$1.42 Kimona the ever-popular house jacket made of fancy pattern sheer dimity trimmed in plain color reveres and cuff to match only in dainty delicate shades

$1.25 Straight front Corset of fine sateen hand finished double hip bias gore lace and ribbon trimmed form fitting the correct corset for your new spring suit. We fit them free

$1.00 and $1.25 Girdle straight front white and fancy colors French batiste daintily trimmed in ribbon and lace

69c An odd lot broken sizes $1.2 and $1.0 corsets to be found on counter at half price.

ATTRACTIVE BOYS' CLOTHING

That will be appreciated by the boy who wears it---by the mother who selects it---and by the father who pays for it. Every boy gets a ball and bat free with his suit.

Child's Vestee Suits ages 3 to 10 Coats have the small collar with the full cut away with button Vests are made double breasted material of fancy and blue cheviots and cassimeres about 20 styles to select from **$2.98**

Child's Sailor Blouse Suits ages 3 to 10 made of all wool blue serge or dark red Venetian with full blouse wide sailor collar generously trimmed with silk braid a cute suit for the little fellow **$3.98**

Russian Blouse Suits ages ? to 7 of imported serge dark navy blue with an extra white serge sailor collar small roll collar on suit, one of the season's novelties **$6.48**

Boys Double Breasted Suits ages 8 to 16 all wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres blue cheviots extra strongly made sewed with silk a durable dressy outfit **$3.48**

Boys Vest Suits ages 9 to 16 Coats single breasted Vests double-breasted material of all wool mixed cheviots in very neat checks and plaids worsteds plain striped effects cassimeres blue serges, $7.50 value **$5.98**

Boys All Wool guaranteed color fadeless blue serge, Coats double breasted Pants reinforced by inside linings ages 8 to 16 $5.00 value **$3.98**

Special Monday Only any Boys' Golf Cap in the house—and there are some beauties—that we sold for 25 cents **18c**

Kaufman's Everything for Everybody

We Want You To ..Have A Piano. ..

Your choice from the Oldest and Best Makes.

To this end we offer you a selection from the Largest Stock of Pianos ever shown in Colorado Springs. Any wood, any style, any finish. We ask only a small amount down and the balance will be extended over two or more years if you wish.
$200, $250, $300, $375, and right along up to $500 and a $1,000.

The Knight Campbell Music Co.

113 North Tejon Street.

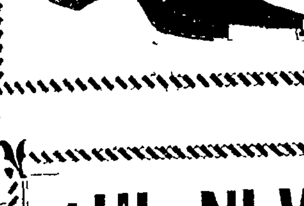
Exclusive newness marks our Spring Shoes. The shapes and leathers are the smartest.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE PLEASE NOTE: We have the largest stock of high grade shoes in the state.

Swell Spring Styles for All We are showing the most perfect fitting and graceful shoes and oxfords to be found in any market The leathers are right, the lasts are right, the toe shapes are right. We have just the shoe to embellish your new spring attire, at the right price.

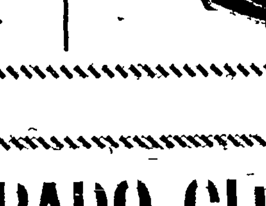
LADIES' OXFORDS at $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5.
LADIES' SHOES at $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5 and $6.

MEN'S OXFORDS at $3.50, $5.00 and $6.00.
MEN'S SHOES at $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4.00, $5, $6 and $7.



Our New Catalogue Mailed Free on Application.

Frank A. Vorhes
22 SOUTH TEJON ST.



THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE
M. K. RANKIN'S COAL OFFICE ::::: 513 COLORADO AVENUE

REAL ESTATE SHOWS ACTIVITY

Colorado City Firm Doing Good Business.

HOUSES ARE TOO FEW

Need for New Residences Is Imperative---Property Transfers Are Many All Over Town.

The realty deals of the past week in Colorado City have been numerous and of importance. Many of the sales were made to out of town people who are going to move their families here and become residents and many of them were simply speculations. The business men of the city who have money to spare are putting it into real estate, and this fact itself is an assurance that property is on the gain in this city. For many months Colorado City has been growing and there are not enough residences in the city by far to accommodate the people who are constantly moving in.

Many big deals in real estate have not been reported as yet, but among those which have been made by the prominent real estate firms of the city are given below.

Charles L. Cunningham reports the sale of lot ... in block 139 from Susan ... to Charles L. Cunningham. The consideration is not named.

... of lot 16 of block 122 from ... well to Charles L. Cunningham. ... lot 14 in block 1... from Carrie ... to Charles L. Cunningham, are also reported by Mr. Cunningham. The considerations are not named.

The W. D. Ascough Loan company reports the following sales in addition to those which have already been published in these columns this week:

Lots 25 and 26 block 104 from A. L. Evans to J. W. Cremm. Consideration not named.

Lot 12 of block 179 from W. D. Ascough to J. D. Dunbar. No consideration named.

Lot 20 of block 118 in Owen, Love & Quinby's addition No. 2 from W. H. Swarts to J. H. Correll. Consideration $35.

The Rustic Home Investment company reports the following sales in the Rustic Home addition for the week:

Two lots to Warren Edward for a consideration of $600.

One lot to Thomas Head of Cripple Creek, for a consideration of $300.

One lot to James S. Gruver for a consideration of $300.

One lot to Mrs. Sarah Fergheiser for a consideration of $300.

One lot to Mrs. Margaret Grier, for a consideration of $300.

One lot to Mrs. Emma Culp for a consideration of $300.

One lot to John F. Morgan for a consideration of $300.

Murray & Snyder report the following list of sales for the week ending yesterday:

Lot 26 block 1 from the East Colorado City Land company to Rev. W. L. Powell who is improving the same with a neat cottage.

Lot 19 block 20 with five room dwelling from Grace E. McIntyre to Sarah R. High.

Lot 8 and the east half of lot 7 block 161 from Lizzie W. Corvell to William Miller, who will improve it once by erecting a modern dwelling.

Lots 5, 6 and west half of lot 7 block 180, from Leon Hirsch to Agnes L. Woodward.

Lot 4, block 1, Boulder Heights addition to Colorado Springs, from Lula V. Murray to John W. Sullivan.

Lot 27 and the west half of lot 26 block 122, from Martin Drake to Mamie Wakefield.

Lot 21 and the west half of lot 23 block 11, from Mary F. Barnes to R. C. Brockie.

NEW BANKERS ARE WELL SPOKEN OF

Mr. Allam of the firm of Franklin & Allam has received a number of very flattering communications from eastern banking houses in regard to the business ability and social standing of Mr. T. C. McDowell who will soon engage in the banking business in this city.

Hon. John A. Montallus of Piper City, Ill., a member of the house of representatives of the Forty-second Illinois general assembly, in reply to a letter from Mr. Allam said that he had known both Mr. McDowell and Mr. Burwell for many years and that they were very reliable. They were well thought of in the community in which they lived and were prominent as men of large means and excellent social standing.

Mr. S. A. Hoyt, of the banking firm of S. A. Hoyt & Co. writes that they are both good men. He said that he had known Mr. McDowell longer and more intimately than he had Mr. Burwell and that it would be a good thing for the city if he engaged in business here.

Among the other recommendations which have been received are those from the Pontiac State bank, the Livingston County National bank and the Commercial National bank, all of Pontiac, Ill. Mr. McDowell is also highly spoken of by his competitors in the banking business in Fairbury, Ill.

POSTAL BUSINESS INCREASING RAPIDLY

The Colorado City postoffice has had such a phenomenal growth during the past year that Postmaster Morgan has ... something very unusual as it is very ... than ... grade ... should ... the postoffice ... will ... receipts for the year ... the ... during March ... total amount receipts ... for ... the ... was ... per cent ... the sale of money orders ... the year was ... per cent.

CITIZENS PARTY BANQUET--APRIL 9TH.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE OF WHITTIER SCHOOL

... the laying of the cornerstone of the new Whittier school building which is being erected on Ninth street, which is partially completed. The Masons will have charge of the exercises which will be held May ... and they will be assisted by the school children and members of the board of education of this district. Work on the building is progressing rapidly and when completed it will be a handsome addition to the western part of the city. The old building on the corner of Colorado avenue and Ninth street will be abandoned as soon as the new one is completed, which will be by the time school opens next September.

The taking of the school census is progressing rapidly in this district and it is thought that when it is completed it will show a marked increase in the school population. Everyone interested lessens the school tax so much and the census takers should be aided in every way possible by the residents of the district. Everyone between the ages of 6 and 21 should be enumerated in the census whether they are male or female, married or single.

CITY BRIEFS

COAT OF PAINT—W. D. Ascough is having the front of his office painted white. The first coat was put on yesterday.

MAIL RETURNED—One hundred and fifteen cases of type was returned to the Argus office yesterday by the sheriff. The type was hauled away by Barndollar & Smith some time ago and its return was secured by the Argus by a replevin action. The trouble was over a note which was said to be due.

SNIDER APPOINTED—W. T. Snider editor of the Argus and for a long time a constable of this county has recently been appointed a deputy assessor by County Assessor Lyden. He will have charge of the taking of the census of Colorado City and will begin his work about the first of May.

BAD ACCIDENT—Fred E. Smith, a foreman at the Midland shops, had the misfortune to scald both his feet yesterday and is now confined to his home. W. H. Bosworth is acting in his place.

POLICE COURT—There were two cases before Judge Cunningham yesterday morning. Both were for vagrancy, and fines of $5 and costs and $10 and costs were imposed. Both prisoners were committed.

RUNAWAY—J. R. Goff of the Newton Lumber company was bruised up considerably in a runaway which occurred just west of Adams crossing on the Manitou road Friday. Mr. Goff and his brother were driving in a light spring wagon when the horse became frightened and ran across the car tracks. Mr. Goff was thrown from the wagon and struck the ground with some force, but fortunately no bones were broken. No damage was done to the wagon or horse.

NEW BOOKKEEPER—T. W. Sawyer of Brownville, Neb., has accepted a position with the Newton Lumber company in this city. Mr. Sawyer was formerly teller of a bank in Brownville.

VACATION—As a result of the big snow storm there was no school in Colorado City Thursday all day.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. H. Thurston has moved to Longmont, Colo., which place she will make her home in the future.

Arthur McLain has left the city and will reside in Jackson, Mich., in the future.

Mrs. Conners, who has been visiting the family of C. M. Sherman for a few days, returned to her home in Cripple Creek yesterday morning.

W. P. ... left yesterday morning for a hunting trip to Howbert, Colo. They will be gone about two days.

George F. Geiger and Orin Stewart have gone to Monument and Rocky Ford after ducks. They will be gone over Sunday.

Activity of ... ... The Lodges

The Gazette will make this department a permanent feature of Colorado City news and corresponding secretaries of the different lodges will confer a favor by leaving notices for this department at the Gazette branch office, ... Colorado avenue, not later than Saturday noon.

The activity in lodge circles during the week was great. A week ... the Fraternal Order of Eagles was organized, the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. was in session in Canon City all week and the Woodmen of the World discussed the matter of moving into the new Ways ... building as soon as it is completed. Besides this all of the Colorado City lodges have been making extensive ... for entertainments and dances and many new candidates were initiated into the different orders during the week.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

The Colorado City aerie No. 113, Fraternal Order of Eagles was organized in the K. P. hall last Sunday afternoon with sixty charter members. No business was transacted at that meeting and just what the lodge will do in the way of club rooms, etc., has not been decided.

A meeting of the Eagles will be held this afternoon in the K. P. hall at which time a number of new candidates will be initiated and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be transacted. There are over forty applicants for initiation into the order and more are constantly being received by the secretary. The membership will be over 100 in a very short time.

Woodmen of the World

The uniform ... the degree team of the Woodmen of the World ... here yet. They were ordered from a ... firm that makes a specialty of lodge and other uniforms and will be as fine as it is possible to secure. Extensive preparations are being made for the banquet which the head men of the lodge will give to the camp next Wednesday at the K. P. hall. Toasts and speeches will be the order of the evening and a royal repast will be given to the members of the camp. At the regular weekly meeting of the Woodmen last Wednesday evening seven candidates rode the goat ...

A. F. and A. M.

Meetings of the Masons are held in the K. P. hall every other Thursday. The last meeting which was held the night after the big snow storm was not well attended for this reason and no business of importance came before the lodge.

Women of Woodcraft.

Although the Women of Woodcraft have been organized but a comparatively short time they have one of the largest memberships of any lodge in the city. Almost every meeting new members are initiated into the lodge. At the regular meeting of this lodge last Tuesday afternoon two candidates for membership were initiated.

A. O. U. W.

Preparations have almost been completed for the benefit dance which will be given for Brother J. H. Hamel in the A. O. U. W. hall next Tuesday evening. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend the dance as it is for a good cause. No meetings of the Workmen will be held next Tuesday as the hall will be occupied by the benefit dance. At the meeting one week from Tuesday reports will be heard from the delegates to the grand lodge meeting which has been in session in Canon City the past week. A number of the members of the A. O. U. W. are on the sick list and are receiving visits from the visiting committee. They are all doing well and speedy recoveries are looked for.

THE CHURCHES

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL (the Strangers' Sunday home) Dr. A. Lester Hazlett pastor—Sunday school at 9:45, class meeting 10:45, preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Subject of the pastor's discourse Sunday morning, "Appearances ..." ... "The Way of ..." ... illustrated. Musical program ... "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" ... Ninety and Nine (illustrated) anthem "My Soul Hath Longed for Thy Salvation" ... duet "Abide With Me" (illustrated).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Fourth street and Lincoln avenue. W. ... pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. preaching service at 11 a. m. The ... the ... Juniors meet at ... Preaching service ... Theme ... "Knowledge."

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

$... Beaumont Tex. and return $4.50
$... Ft Worth Tex. and return $4.00
$... Galveston Tex. and return $3...
$... Houston Tex. and return $...
$... San Antonio Tex. and return $...

Tuesday April 16 and each Tuesday during April and May the Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above good returning 20 days from date of sale. Through sleepers to Houston and Ft Worth. For full particulars call at our office No. 15 North Tejon St.

ROUND TRIP RATE BEAUMONT TEXAS

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Beaumont, Tex., each Tuesday during April and May at rate of $34.00. Return limit 20 days from date of sale.

For Damp Weather.

For all the best lasts and shapes in heavy sole shoes to wear without rubbers, ladies or gentlemen's, go to Smyth, 30 N. Tejon St.

Tubercular Diseases

Vitiate the Blood, Impair the System and produce Nervo-vital Weakness. Dr. Ellison Successfully Treats Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children. Examination Free. Office 25 North Tejon St.

By persistent effort and close application to scientific investigation Dr. Ellison has learned how to cure chronic diseases. He desires an opportunity to convince those who suffer from the diseases he treats as a specialty that obstinate diseases can be cured by the use of his special treatment. The doctor's discoveries have won a shining name in Colorado Springs by the power for good they have exerted over insidious diseases such as consumption, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, and the chronic diseases which men, women and children are subject to. The motto at this office is "The greatest good to the greatest number of sick people for the least amount of expense consistent with good service." The mission is to heal the sick. Over ten years have been spent in perfecting this successful method so that those who suffer can be assured that they will secure the best possible services. Dr. Ellison's sulphur treatment for lung and throat diseases can be taken at the patient's home. Those who can not call should write. Office 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store). Office hours: Week days mornings 9 to 12, afternoons 2 to 5, evenings 7 to 8, Sundays, 2 to 3 p. m.

DR. ELLISON'S SULPHUR COUGH CURE

This remedy has long been used by the doctor in his practice for the cough incident to consumption, asthma, bronchitis, croup, diphtheria, coughs, colds, hoarseness, loss of voice, sore throat, whooping cough, influenza, etc. It will not dry up a cough or cold, but aids nature in throwing off the poisonous mucus produced from diseased lungs or a cold, heals the membrane and restores nature to a healthy condition. It is prompt in its action and absolutely harmless. There is no morphine, opium, ipecac or injurious drug in its composition. In croup, whooping cough and diphtheria it liquifies the tough, tenacious mucus and aids its expulsion from the system. Price 50 cents a bottle at the office, 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store).

The Churches

The ... of last Sunday will be repeated at the First Presbyterian church today. The programmes will be reversed, the morning singing being rendered in the evening and vice versa. Dr. Boyle will preach at both services.

Swedish Mission ... Bijou ... streets. Sunday school at ... preaching at ... p. m. ...

First Congregational—Corner ... streets. Sunday evening service at 8:00 with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Arthur L. Fraser. Sunday school at 4:00. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 8:00. The theme on Sunday evening will be the meaning of Christ's words, "Ye shall be perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

St. Stephens, Corner Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft rector. Holy communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Seats reserved until 11 at the morning service. At the evening ... all seats free.

Second Congregational—Manly D. Ormes pastor will preach in the morning. In the evening the Sunday school will give a missionary concert. Sunday school at 9:45. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

All Souls Unitarian—Corner N. Tejon and Dale streets. Rev. Alva R. Scott minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Gospel of Good Will."

First Baptist—Kiowa and Weber Sts. Rev. Edward Braislin, D. D., pastor. Worship with preaching at 11 and 7:30 by Rev. John Hill Bourne of Worcester, Mass. Communion at close of morning service. Sunday school and Deacon Day's Young Men's Cabinet at 12:20. Young People's meeting at 6:20. Strangers welcomed.

German Lutheran—Services at G. A. R. hall, corner Huerfano and Cascade avenue at 10:45 a. m. The new pastor, Rev. Lussenhop, will deliver his initial sermon. The German friends are cordially welcome.

First Lutheran (English)—Corner of N. Weber and Platte ave. Rev. Dr. Finkbiner pastor. Divine worship at 11 and 7:30. Sunday school 9:45, young peoples prayer meeting, 6:45.

St. Paul's M. E. 425 S. Nevada ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, C. W. Cunningham—Subject, "Christ—A Revelation." Class meeting at 12, noon. Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30, preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Evolution of a Sinner."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Christian Science hall, corner Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m. Reading rooms at Christian Science hall open daily except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First Congregational—Corner of Tejon and St. Vrain. Rev. Horace Sanderson will preach in the morning, the pastor in the evening. Evening music: Quartette, "Christ the Lord is Risen"; Offertory, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod; Quartette, "There Is Joy in the Presence," Illsley.

First Christian—Nevada avenue, opposite North park. T. N. Calvin pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "Christianity Adapted to Strong Men." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting and installation of officers, 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren in Christ—419 South Cascade. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. subject, "Instability." Junior society, meets at 3 p. m. At 7:30 a very interesting subject will be discussed by a lady of national reputation, subject, "Temperance." Prayer meetings Wednesday 7:30 p. m., song service and Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m. Public welcome to all services. C. S. Steinmetz, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran—Cor. Spruce and West Bijou streets. Rev. George E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. All cordially welcome.

Grace Church—Corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street. Benjamin Brewster rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m., morning service and sermon 11 a. m., evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Olive Baptist—Jas. A. Haycraft pastor. Early prayer meeting 10:30, preaching morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Building of the Christian." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Immanuel Church—Corner Spruce St. and Mesa road. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. P. Root. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Dale Street—Sabbath school at 2:45 p. m.

First M. E.—Corner of Kiowa and Nevada ave. C. B. Wilcox pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Justification by Faith." Evening annual thank offering of W. F. M. S. Address by the pastor. Class meetings at 10 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Goldmark will have charge of music. Seats free and everybody welcome.

St. John's Baptist. Preaching at 11 by Rev. L. D. Thomas of Texas; evening by pastor, 8 p. m. A revival meeting each afternoon and evening next week at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. You are invited. W. F. Glidden.

$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego,

via Colorado and Southern Ry., commencing Tuesday, Feb. 12 and each Tuesday following in February, March and April. City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street. Phone 21.

CHICAGO
DAILY EXPRESS via the
GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE
Leave Colorado Springs, 8:40 p. m.
Arrive Chicago, 7:59 a. m.
Magnificent Equipment.
ANOTHER POPULAR TRAIN
COLORADO FLYER
Leave Colorado Springs, 3:35 p. m.
Arrive Kansas City, 9:15 a. m.
Omaha, 9:30 a. m.
QUICK TIME TO ST. LOUIS.
Ticket Office, 12 Pikes Peak Ave.

WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

Women as Well as Men Suffer and Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Sunday Gazette May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

MRS. H. N. WHEELER.

Among the many famous cures of Swamp Root investigated none seem to speak higher of the wonderful curative properties of this great kidney remedy than the one published this week for the benefit of Gazette readers.

Mrs. H. N. Wheeler of 117 High Rock street, Lynn, Mass., writes on November ..., 1900: "About eighteen months ago I had a very severe spell of sickness. I was extremely sick for three weeks and when I finally was able to leave my bed I was left with excruciating pains in my back. My physical condition was such that I had no strength and was all run down. The doctors said my kidneys were not affected and while I

Did Not Know I Had Kidney Trouble

I somehow felt certain that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble. My sister, Mrs. C. L. Littlefield of Lynn, advised me to give Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root a trial. I procured a bottle and inside of three days commenced to get relief. I followed up that bottle with another and at the completion of this one found I was completely cured. My strength returned and today I am as well as ever. My business is that of canvasser. I am on my feet a great deal of the time and have to use much energy in getting around. My cure is therefore all the more remarkable, and is exceedingly gratifying to me. Mrs. H. N. Wheeler."

Swamp-Root will do just as much for any house-wife whose back is too weak to perform her necessary work, who is always tired and overwrought, who feels that the cares of life are more than she can stand. It is a boon to the weak and ailing.

How to Find Out if You Need Swamp-Root.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. So when your kidneys are weak or out of order you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Many women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood. In most cases they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their many ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

Neuralgia, nervousness, headache, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, rheumatism, a dragging pain or dull ache in the back, weakness or bearing down sensation, profuse or scanty supply of water with strong odor, frequent desire to pass it night or day, with scalding or burning sensation—these are all unmistakable signs of kidney and bladder trouble.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your water on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are sleeplessness, dizziness, irregular heart, breathlessness, sallow, unhealthy complexion, plenty of ambition but no strength.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty cent and one dollar bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all of our readers who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing be sure and mention reading this generous offer in the Sunday Gazette when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

What Did it Cost You?

Have you figured out what that pile of ASHES cost you? Just think it over while we name the items.

Price paid for coal.
Price paid for kindling.
Time spent in shoveling coal.
Time spent in carrying out ashes.
Time spent in waiting for coal to burn.
Time spent in removing dust caused by ashes.

This is a formidable showing and you were constantly dissatisfied. It would have been money in your pocket if you had bought a

GAS RANGE
AT FIRST
....$14.00....
COMPLETE.

THE GAS OFFICE
TELEPHONE 471-A
104 NORTH TEJON ST.

GAZETTE WANT ADS. PAY RESULTS

GLEE CLUB ON TRIUMPHAL TOUR

Is Meeting With Excellent Success in Northern Colorado---Letter to the Gazette.

(Special Correspondence.)

Fort Collins, April 10.—The Colorado College Glee and Mandolin clubs have blazed their way from Laramie, Wyo., to Fort Collins, Colo., with a succession of fine musical triumphs to which have been added social honors of a highly enjoyable nature. The trip thus far has proved successful beyond anticipation, and with two-thirds of the tour still ahead of us we are looking forward to a more enjoyable season than has been experienced by any former glee club.

THE START.

The clubs started from Colorado Springs last Thursday morning at 1:20. The opening hours of the trip were marked with the customary jesting and songs.

The Colorado and Southern railroad placed one of its best-appointed cars at our disposal and we reclined with comfort on the soft cushioned seats. The only incident of the run to Denver was a hot box which, it is fairly evident, was caused by the crimson coverings of Granny's pedal extremities.

At Denver we transferred to the Union Pacific and left our good Colorado and Southern car for one that was decidedly the worse for wear. We made ourselves as comfortable as possible, and were soon speeding toward Wyoming. At Greeley we found a party of college students and friends who came down to the train to wish us good luck. After a handshake and an "au revoir" we proceeded. Out of Colorado sunshine we plunged into a Wyoming blizzard of fair proportions. The further we went the worse it seemed to get. After a hurried lunch at Cheyenne, we made the short run to Laramie. The blizzard had abated slightly, but the snow and slush were deep in the streets. Our car was side-tracked and we were soon boarded by a coterie of University of Wyoming students, who gave us a hearty welcome and escorted us to the homes of professors and students of the university. Here we were received with warm greetings and blazing fires.

A GOOD OPENER.

At 4 o'clock we plowed through a fierce blizzard to a rehearsal at the university auditorium, and then plowed back to our various places of abode, where tempting viands cheered and refreshed our chilled and weary bodies.

The university snow-plow cleared the sidewalks and the snow stopped falling, so we found a large audience filling the university auditorium when we stepped out to open the concert with "The Soldiers' Chorus," from "Faust." We made a hit at the start and we kept it up, being encored and re-encored up to the "Colorado College March," which closed the program. "There was not a weak number on the programme" was the comment of the Laramie Republican, and this seemed to be the opinion of all.

After the concert the girls of the university served a luncheon in the long hall below. Laramie has her share of pretty girls, and they managed to drive dull care from our minds that evening and the next morning. One of our crowd lost his heart and head inside of 24 hours after leaving home and was quickly dubbed "Beau Brummel," a title to which he has lived up so far.

CRAMPTON "SPUDDED."

At noon on Friday we started for Cheyenne, arriving there at 2:30. The first incident of the stay there was a tally-ho ride through the town. This was followed by a short rehearsal of the anthem for Sunday. The rest of the afternoon was spent "seeing the sights." A lapse of memory of one of the tenors nearly landed him in the calaboose on the charge of trying to beat a barber shop, but he made good.

The main feature of our stay here was an assault upon our dignified director. The people of Cheyenne were treated to the sight of the great English baritone followed for two blocks by a small boy armed with a large specimen of the genus "spud." The incident assumed dramatic proportions when the door of the hotel was reached. The small boy saw that his prey was about to escape him so, after taking deliberate aim, he let fly with the "spud." With a fancy side-step the now pale and trembling director deftly avoided the flying missile by a narrow margin of about six inches and the small boy was routed by other members of the clubs. And all this just because Mr. Crampton, in passing the boy, knocked a paper out of his hand.

The concert at Cheyenne was another musical triumph. The First Baptist church was filled and the audience was hearty and unanimous in its expressions of pleasure.

SATURDAY AT EATON.

At 8 the next morning we said "au revoir" to Mr. Crampton and Granny Moore, whose services were required in Denver, and Colorado Springs, respectively, for Easter services. At noon our car was picked up and we ran down to Eaton. The Union Pacific was evidently short on cars, for we were suddenly ordered to vacate our house on wheels. By the courtesy of the conductor we were allowed two minutes to unload. Not expecting to change cars until we reached Greeley we were not ready to get out, and there was a lively scramble to collect collars, cuffs, coats, etc., etc. We managed to pile out just in time, and then struggled to the Hume and Commercial hotels.

Eaton is a small place, but it is up-to-date in many ways, and it never allows a good thing to escape. Shortly after dark the rigs began to roll in from the country, and by 8 o'clock the high school auditorium was crowded. Every chair that could be got into the room was occupied, and some people stood up. Everybody in the town was there, and about 100 from the country. The concert was a big success, and we were told that we could draw another big house if we came back.

EASTER AT GREELEY.

At 8 the next morning we started for Greeley. It was only a 15-minutes' run. When we arrived there we were taken in charge by friends and then began a round of pleasure that lasted full two days and a half. After meeting our hosts and hostesses we gathered at the high school for a short rehearsal on the anthem. Then we attended Easter services at the different churches. At 4 o'clock we had another rehearsal. In the evening we went to the Congregational church, where we sang Dudley Buck's "Lead Kindly Light." The church was crowded, over 50 people standing. The next morning Mr. Crampton and Granny Moore returned. At 10 o'clock we visited the Normal school and sang and played to the 300 young ladies and 20 young men which composed the student body. We received there the most enthusiastic reception of the trip. It was a perfect storm of applause and it was clear that we had done our concert no harm. We spent a few minutes renewing old acquaintances among the girls and meeting new friends. Then we went down to the high school and ... They didn't want us to quit at all, but we were not giving free concerts.

THE RECEPTION.

In the afternoon Miss Ethelwyn Fezer of the junior class at Colorado college, gave us a reception. Mrs. Fezer and other ladies assisted. Miss Currier and Miss Brush, also students of the "Great C. C.," were on hand to help us have a good time. The maids and matrons of Greeley, the city of pretty girls, were out in force and we had an afternoon of keen pleasure. The parlors were decorated in the college colors, and with so many fellow students around us we felt very much at home. Mr. Crampton perpetrated two songs and the glee came in with a third. It was the most enjoyable event of the trip.

At 8 o'clock we gathered in the opera house where we were greeted by a fine [illegible] audience. From the opening number to the college yells at the close the audience expressed its heartiest approval and pleasure. The college girls were delighted—yes, they were surprised and admitted it on the quiet.

Greeley is the banner city so far and she has set a high mark for others. Dinner parties after-concert parties and every individual courtesy that could be extended marked our stay there, and it was with many regrets that we said good-bye Monday afternoon.

AT WINDSOR.

The run down to Windsor was short. Frank Harrington, an old C. C. boy, greeted us there and had everything arranged for our comfort. We were hospitably entertained at the hotels and private houses that night and were given a big dinner by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church at noon today. There was a snowstorm in progress all during our stay there, but we had a good audience and our concert took the house.

Lockhart and Berry went on a duck hunt this morning and after wading a river for a few hours, managed to bring down one small bird with four shots. The duck was sent back to friends at Greeley.

BOYCOTT ON.

We arrived here at 3:30 this afternoon and were greeted with the comforting assurance that the Agricultural college boys were boycotting us. We know not what the night may bring forth, but we are expectant.

Granny Moore and Bybee have had colds. The others are well.

E. H. Carrington.

NEW CARS LOOKED FOR IN TEN DAYS

It will probably be ten days before the first ten of the fifteen new cars ordered by the Rapid Transit company will be put in operation on the various lines in the city.

As the new barn for the cars has not been completed, the management is in no hurry to have the rolling stock here. The cars are now being equipped with air brakes. The first ten to be shipped are closed.

Work on the new quarters on South Tejon street is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the additional cars will be housed as soon as they arrive. The company promises great improvement in the street car service within three weeks.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH HERE

Rev. O. Lussenhop, formerly pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Waverly, Mo., arrived at the Springs last week and was installed here Easter evening as German Evangelical Lutheran missionary for this city by the Rev. T. Her of Denver. There was a very appreciative and large audience in attendance. There will be regular morning services every Sunday morning at 10:15, in the G. A. R. hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano street. Sunday morning the new pastor will deliver his first sermon. Everybody is cordially invited. There will also be Sunday school very soon. Date and time will be announced later in this paper.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Contractors will find a very important notice on page 15 in the advertisement of the city calling for bids for the park-

Manitou Gossip.

FUNERAL OF LATE CORNELIUS MURPHY

The funeral services over the remains of Cornelius Murphy, who died in this city last Wednesday, were held at the Catholic church in this city Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Manitou cemetery.

For several years Mr. Murphy was engaged in mining business in Cripple Creek and made frequent visits to his family who have resided in Manitou all the time. His death was caused by what is known as miner's consumption and was a surprise to his many friends as he was a well-built and powerful man. Mr. Murphy resided in the county many years and has been a resident of this city for the past twenty-five years. About twenty-three years ago he was one of the county commissioners of this county and he was [illegible] and respected by a host of friends throughout this region. Mr. Murphy leaves a wife and six children.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, was held in the church on Canon avenue last Tuesday afternoon and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Reports were heard from the different officers and they showed the guild to be in a very flourishing condition. The officers elected for next year are as follows:

President, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Sr.; first vice president, Mrs. William Smiley; second vice president, Mrs. Austin Hutchinson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. D. Fox; assistant secretary, Mrs. B. W. Bonell.

COG ROAD WILL SOON BE DUG OUT

The snow storm of last Thursday was the biggest which has visited Manitou for some time and snow covered the ground to a depth of fifteen inches on the level. No cars were running on the Manitou line for two days and the cog road has not been running to the summit of the peak since Thursday morning.

A large crew of men were sent up the cog road immediately after the storm and it is being cleared as rapidly as possible in this manner and with the aid of the snow plow. The snow covers the track above timber line to a depth of over three feet, but below timber line there is no snow on the tracks and trains have been running to that point every day. The track will be opened again very shortly and trains will be running regularly all the way to the summit in a few days.

LIQUOR LAW CONFORMS TO THE STATE LAW

The new liquor ordinance which was passed recently by the town board of trustees has been spoken of as being very stringent and it has been said that the saloon men will not take out licenses because of the high price charged and the conditions imposed. The truth of the matter, however, is that there is no clause in the new ordinance which has not been in force in the town in former years. The only difference is that all of the former ordinances have been included in one this year and clauses which have been almost forgotten because they were in separate ordinances have been included in the new law.

The part which brought about a good deal of controversy is that which refers to wine rooms and prohibits women from entering saloons. This, however, is a state law and is not a new clause in the liquor ordinance. The price for a license is the same as formerly and M. H. Jones and A. Becker have applied for licenses since the last meeting of the board.

OSTRICH FARM IS PLEASING TO MANITOU

The news that a ostrich farm would be established in Manitou before the opening of the summer season has caused a good deal of satisfaction among the hotel and other business men of this city and those who were approached on the subject yesterday expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the proposition. The farm will be located in the city limits of Manitou just north of the car line and west of Conners place and will embrace five acres of land. The city limits extend to Conners' place on the east and embrace a portion of the eastern part of the Garden of the Gods.

It seems to be the opinion among the prominent business men of the city that the farm will be a great attraction to the whole region and will bring a number of tourists here who otherwise go to the other parts of the state. There are only three places in the United States where ostrich farms are located—California, Florida and Colorado—and it will be a great benefit to the whole Pike's Peak region. One business man of Manitou said yesterday that anything which would be an attraction for the summer guests should be encouraged in every way possible. "I think that a merry-go-round properly managed and centrally located would be a good thing for the city," said this gentleman, "and would be in favor of any attraction of this kind which would be proposed for the town."

KLEIN--PETERSON

Last Sunday the Congregational church of this city was the scene of the prettiest wedding which has been solemnized in this city for some time, the contracting parties being Miss Anna Rice Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of this city, and Mr. John Newland Klein, of Colorado Springs. Rev. Francis L. Hayes performed the ceremony and the church was tastefully decorated with palms and lilies.

After the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the parents of the bride and a dinner was served to about twenty-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Klein left on the evening train for Denver where they spent their honeymoon, after which they will be at home at number 1321 Colorado avenue, Colorado Springs.

Many beautiful presents were given to the bride and groom.

BRIEF ITEMS

TO BE MARRIED—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Nellie M. Scouler of Fairbury, Ill., and Mr. John M. Barrie of Chicago at the Congregational church in this city. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, April 24, and after a short wedding trip the bride and groom will be at home to their friends at the Bonnie Blink cottage in this city. Both of the young people are well known in the cities from which they came and have made a host of friends during their stay here.

RESIDES HERE—Mr. J. V. McDowell, who, in connection with his brothers, will open a bank in Colorado City in the near future, has spent the most of the last 18 months in this city.

HUMANE SOCIETY—The state humane officer has notified some of the teamsters of Manitou that they must take better care of their horses if they do not want to be prosecuted.

BUSINESS SOLD—D. J. Long has sold his coal business to the Diamond Ice and Coal company, who will conduct it in the future.

BASEBALL DANCE—The dance given by the Manitou ball team last Monday night in the Mansions hotel made them richer by about $60. The boys have ordered new uniforms which will be paid for with the proceeds of the dance.

TOWN TRUSTEES—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the town trustees will be held in the town hall next Tuesday evening at which time the new town officials will be installed. Saloon licenses for the ensuing year will also be granted.

RAYMOND EXCURSION—The third Raymond excursion party of the season will arrive in Manitou next Saturday and will stop at the Cliff house. There are 200 in this party. A Raymond party numbering 50 spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday of last week in Manitou.

ONE ARREST—Marshal Cree arrested a man who was asleep on the streets yesterday afternoon. The man was supposed to be mentally deranged.

PERSONALS

J. H. Heistand has returned from a very successful hunting trip.

D. O. Connor, wife and daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. G. W. Constant and daughter, of Illiopolis, N. Y., and Mrs. A. E. Robinson, of Buffalo, N. Y., are registered at the Norris house for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robeson and George H. Ayres and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., are returning California tourists who are registered at the Cliff.

Mr. D. S. Googins and wife and Misses Celia and Florence Googins are Chicagoans who are stopping at the Cliff for a few weeks.

Mrs. Belle Scruggs of Franklin, Tenn., is a guest at the Cliff house.

Miss V. H. Short of Chicago is a guest at the Cliff for a short stay in Manitou.

Mrs. A. M. Rogers and Mrs. A. S. Berger of Los Angeles, Cal., are in Manitou for a few weeks. They are at the Cliff house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Glis of Colorado Springs spent a few days at the Cliff house this week.

E. T. Long and wife, F. M. Kirby and wife, and G. L. C. Frantz and wife of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are a party of prominent easterners who are stopping at the Cliff.

H. Leuders came down from Denver last night to spend Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Lindsley has returned from Pueblo, where he has been for some time.

Miss Pearl Farmer is still very ill with typhoid fever. She has been sick for about a month.

Mr. Kelley of Victor was in the city Friday to attend the funeral services over the remains of the late Cornelius Murphy.

Mr. J. G. Howard, who has been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Bradbury, at the Montcalme, has returned to his home in New York city.

Dr. McKellar, of Green Springs, O., who was called to this city to attend Mrs. C. H. Cobb of Cleveland, returned to his home last Monday. Mrs. Cobb has sufficiently recovered to return to her home.

Miss Ida Crawford, who has been in this city for some time, has gone to Denver for a prolonged stay.

Mrs. C. W. Barker is confined to her home by an attack of the grippe.

WILL VOTE TOMORROW

The adjourned meeting of the city council, which was to have been held last night was postponed for the reason that not enough aldermen were present to constitute a quorum.

The ordinance pertaining to city officials which was introduced last Thursday evening, has been compared with the ... of the new Stewart ... by the city attorney and found to be correct. The ordinance is given ...:

CONCERNING THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS, THEIR DUTIES AND COMPENSATION.

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs:

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1. ... council of the ... shall consist ... board of aldermen, who shall be elected as provided by law.

MAYOR.

Sec. 2. The mayor shall be the chief executive officer of the city. He shall appoint, with the consent of the council, a chief of the city fire department, and such assistants, captains, engineers, engineemen, drivers, hosemen and members of the several fire companies and other employes in the fire department as may be provided for by the ordinances of the city, who shall hold their appointments during the life of the council or until removed by him for cause. He shall appoint, with the consent of the council, every two years or oftener in case of vacancies or removal, one chief of police and such subordinate officers, policemen and watchmen, as the city council may deem necessary, also city physician, street commissioner and market master, who shall hold their appointments until removed by him for cause; provided, that the mayor shall have the power to suspend any officer so appointed by him, but he shall report any such suspension, together with any removal for cause, with the reasons therefor, to the next regular meeting of the council for its action thereon. If the council, by a vote of two-thirds of all its members, shall refuse to concur in such removal or suspension, then the same shall be void and the person removed shall be reinstated.

Every resolution or contract appropriating, or involving the expenditure of money, adopted, and all ordinances passed by the council, shall receive the approval and signature of the mayor before they shall become valid, for any purpose whatsoever, except as hereinafter provided. Such ordinance, resolution or contract shall be presented to the mayor within forty-eight hours after the action of the council, for his signature approving the same. If he disapprove, he shall return such ordinance, contract or resolution to the council at its next regular meeting, with his objections in writing thereto. The council shall cause such objections to be entered at large upon the journal and shall forthwith proceed at the same, or next subsequent meeting, to consider the question: Shall the ordinance, contract or resolution, notwithstanding the mayor's objections, be passed. If three-fourths of the members elected to the city council vote in the affirmative, such resolution or contract shall be valid and such ordinance become a law the same as if it had been approved by the mayor. If the mayor shall fail to return to the next subsequent meeting of the council any contract, resolution or ordinance presented to him for his approval, the same shall become a valid ordinance or act, contract or resolution, as the case may be, in like manner as if it had been approved by him.

The mayor may, and upon the request in writing of three aldermen, shall call special meetings of the council, by notice to each of the members of the council in writing, which notice shall state the purpose for which said meeting is called; such notice to be served at least twenty-four hours prior to the time of such meeting, personally, or by leaving the same at the usual place of residence of the member. And shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by ordinance of the city of Colorado Springs, heretofore adopted, with reference to this office and not inconsistent with the present laws of the state of Colorado and this ordinance and also such other duties as may be prescribed by the laws of the state of Colorado.

The mayor shall receive an annual salary of hundred dollars, payable monthly.

Sec. 3. There is hereby created and established a health commission, to consist of the mayor, city physician and a member of the city council to be elected by the city council at its first meeting after re-organization, who shall exercise supervision over the general health of the city under the ordinances thereof, and who shall have the powers and discharge the duties of a board of health within the city.

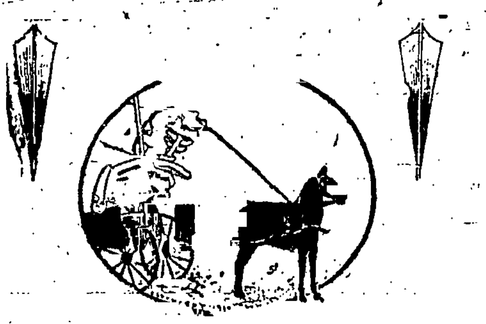
Sec. 4. The members of the city council shall elect from their own body a president, who shall hold his office during the life of such council, and until his successor is elected and qualified. He shall be the presiding officer of the council and shall have the right to vote on any and all questions before the council. When the mayor is absent from the city or shall temporarily be unable to perform the duties of his office, the president of the council shall have and exercise all the authority and power conferred upon the mayor by law or ordinance.

Sec. 5. Each and every officer of the city of Colorado Springs, whether elected or appointed, shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe an oath before some officer authorized to administer oaths, that he will well and truly perform the duties of his office to the best of his knowledge, skill and ability. Said oath to be in such form as to conform with the law.

Sec. 6. As soon as practicable subsequent to the organization of the city council after each city election, the city council shall elect one police judge, a building inspector, a plumbing inspector, a superintendent of water works, a sexton of the city cemetery, a city store-keeper, a water commissioner and such other officers as may from time to time be provided for by law or ordinance, and whose election or appointment is not otherwise provided for; all such officers so appointed, unless otherwise provided, shall hold their office during the life of the council appointing them and until the re-organization of the city council after the next succeeding city election, unless sooner removed for cause.

CLASS PARTY.—The third class of the high school will give a poverty party at the Kinnikinnick on the evening of April 18. A number of invitations have been issued and a good time is anticipated.

OWL CLUB.—Prize Hat ball Monday evening, Weber hall.



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A. H. WHAITE & CO., 18-20 South Tejon .....PHONE 369

Rogers, Peet & Co's Clothing for Men.

WINTER BILE

Causes bilious head-ache, back-ache and all kinds of body aches. Spring is here and you want to get this bile poison out of your system, easily, naturally and gently. CASCARETS are just what you want; they never grip or gripe, but will work gently while you sleep. Some people think the more violent the griping the better, the cure. Be careful take care of your bowels salts and pill poisons leave them weak, and even less able to keep up regular movements than before. The only safe, gentle cleaner for the bowels are sweet, fragrant CASCARETS. They don't force out the foecal matter with violence, but act as a tonic on the whole 30 feet of bowel wall, strengthen the muscles and restore healthy, natural action buy them and try them. You will find in an entirely natural way your bowels will be promptly and permanently put in good order for the Spring and Summer work.

CURED BY Cascarets LIVER TONIC

10c. 25c. 50c. BEST FOR THE BOWELS

ALL DRUGGISTS. NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

CURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow complexion and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

GUARANTEED TO CURE: Five years ago the first box of CASCARETS was sold. Now it is over six million boxes a year, greater than any similar medicine in the world. This is absolute proof of great merit, and our best testimonial. We have faith and will sell CASCARETS absolutely guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Go buy today, two 50c boxes, give them a fair, honest trial, as per simple directions, and if you are not satisfied, after using one 50c box, return the unused 50c box and the empty box to us by mail, or the druggist from whom you purchased it, and get your money back for both boxes. Take our advice—no matter what ails you—start to-day. Health will quickly follow and you will bless the day you first started the use of CASCARETS. Book free by mail. Address: STERLING REMEDY CO., NEW YORK or CHICAGO.

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Isn't it time you were thinking of one?

Perhaps you were just about to leave your order with a tailor. Come here first—let us show you the new styles, new patterns, the new weaves in our

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Everything new is here, and as much custom made, as though you had left your measure for it. Same style, same fit, same hang to our suits at

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That a tailor gives you for double. Any style you want single or double breasted sacks and cutaways. Plenty of cheaper ones. Good All Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres at $10 and $12.50. Blue Serges. Striped Worsteds and Cheviots at $10, $12.50 and $15. Come here first and order your suit afterwards if you want to.

Boys' and Children's Clothing at Reduced Prices. 111 Pike's Peak Ave. Raffield the Clothier

A Top, Catch Mitt, or Mouth Harp with each Boy's and Child's Suit.

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Every specific prepared by Dr. Cooper is not only a carefully prepared prescription, but a specific for the disease named, which has proved a cure in thousands of cases. They are made in tablet form, done up in handy vials.

DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 1 Cures Asthma. Price 50c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 5 Cures Catarrh. Price 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 8 Cures Colds in One Night. 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 18 Cures all Female Complaints. Price 50c
DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 20 Cures Grip in 24 hours. 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 24 is a Heart Tonic. Price 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 27 Cures all Liver Complaints and Sick Headache. 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 32 Cures Neuralgia and Toothache at once. 25c
DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 34 Cures Old Chronic Cases of Rheumatism. 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 36 Cures Sore Eyes, Styes, etc. Price 25c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 37 Cures Sore Throat and Tonsilitis. [illegible]c	DR. COOPER'S Allopathic Specific No. 40 Removes Worms from Children; perfectly harmless. Price [illegible]

Every well regulated family should have a supply of these remedies on hand. They save many a doctor's bill and avoid lots of anxiety.

For sale in Colorado Springs by [illegible] Drug Co., The Wagner Stockbridge Merc. and Drug Co., Oscar Parker, Druggist, F. D. Fox; Manitou: Jas. McIntosh, Colorado City. For sale in Cripple Creek by The Grissom Drug Co., John Smith's drug store. Or send direct to

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Sample of any Specific sent on receipt of 4c in stamps. No charge for Medical Advice.

Opportunity to Be Cured

If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness or any of those diseases from which the people of this climate and high altitude suffer so much.

OSTEOPATHY,

founded as it is on a thorough knowledge of anatomy and physiology, is able to detect any abnormality or obstruction to the vital forces and remove them. THUS REMOVING THE CAUSE OF DISEASE and leaving nature free to carry on her own great work.

Your investigation invited. Examinations cheerfully given free.

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Office 3, 124 S. Tejon Street. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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Clothes bearing this label are fashionable in cut, serviceable in wear, and give the wearer that faultlessly well-dressed appearance than can only be equalled by made-to-measure garments that cost more than double their price.

Suits, $15 to $25. Top Coats, $15 to $35.
And Your Money Back for the Asking.

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THESE HAVE QUALIFIED

What Rumor Says About the Alderman's Caucus---Final Heats in the Race Tomorrow.

On Friday evening there was a caucus of the Republicans who will be members of the city council after the reorganization tomorrow evening, and it is likely that as a result of the conference then and the meeting tomorrow night, so far as appointments are concerned, will be a short one.

The long struggle after political reward, which has occasioned the taking of ballots anywhere from one to fifty ballots on some of the offices in former years, is not to be repeated. The positions which have to be filled by appointment by the mayor will be filled if he is ready to announce the men he shall have selected, and the places that are to be filled by election by the council will be filled with little formality and little delay.

The caucus was entirely harmonious in its work and the successful candidates, for all the positions which the aldermen have to fill, were decided upon. There is some possibility that changes may be made tomorrow evening, but there is little probability of it, because there was no particular difficulty in arriving at an agreement and the council is so strongly of opinion that the action of the caucus should be made the action of the council if it is desired.

While none of the aldermen has been willing to give out any information concerning the action of the caucus, it is pretty definitely known who are the winners in the race for most of the places.

There were more applicants for the position of water clerk, which position was recently created, than for any other position which the aldermen age to fill. C. C. Davis and A. B. Brisbin were the leading candidates for this position and the best information that can be secured is that Davis has the place secure. Mr. Davis was deputy district clerk under Clerk Edgar Howbert, and was a candidate for the nomination for city clerk in the Republican convention, against Clerk-elect K. M. McMillan. The water clerk is to have charge of the collection of water rents and to handle the water affairs that have heretofore been in charge of the city treasurer.

Ed Coray had no considerable opposition in his race for the office of building inspector, which he now occupies, and was the choice of the caucus.

For police magistrate there were two candidates: Judge Shideler, the present incumbent, and W. L. Boutright, a well-known young lawyer of this city. Mr. Boutright is regarded as exceptionally well qualified for the duties of this position and he will undoubtedly be the choice of the council.

For city sexton there were several applicants, but Delos Powell, the present incumbent, will undoubtedly be retained in the office.

There were numerous candidates for city storekeeper. The place has been held by S. F. Dutter, who was a candidate before the caucus, but he will probably be succeeded by George H. B. Hall, who is now the janitor at the Lowell school and well-known member of the local post G. A. R.

The caucus did not consider in any way the candidates for city chief of police, or for chief of the fire department, which are among the offices to be filled by appointment by the mayor. There was some discussion of the candidates for street commissioner and for food inspector, who under the new law will be called the market master, but no action was taken on any of these places, it being the sense of the caucus that inasmuch as the mayor will be directly responsible for the acts of these appointees he should be unhindered and free in his selection of the men for the places.

Water Commissioner Soon to be Named

The appointment of a water commissioner is now among the Governor's most difficult problems, so far as any time.

As is usually done, the members of the board of county commissioners have made their suggestions to his excellency, each member of the board naming a candidate for the office, and it being the option for the governor to make his selection from the list of candidates so offered by him in this way.

There are three names now before the governor. They are:

D. H. Rhodes of Fountain.
Joppa Ichels of Fountain.
C. B. Pyles of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Pyles is the present incumbent and is the choice of County Commissioner James Doran for the place. He has a great many friends who believe him to be well qualified for the duties of the position, and his candidacy is being urged by the fusion elements of the local political world.

Joppa Ichels is a well-known resident of Fountain.

The name of D. H. Rhodes has gone before the governor backed by a petition signed by nearly all the residents of Fountain and of the Fountain valley. The petition was circulated by friends of Rhodes and when it was presented to the board of commissioners, Mr. Fairall agreed to send it to the governor with his recommendation.

The appointment will undoubtedly be made within a few days.

Storm Played Havoc With Sewer Trenches

The great amount of snow and rain which has fallen during the past week has played havoc with the sewers in all parts of the city. The ground has been so thoroughly soaked that the dirt with which the trenches have been filled has sunk to a depth of two or three feet, and these places in the streets and alleys are dangerous to both vehicles and pedestrians. The trench in the alley between Colorado and Washington Avenues, on the west side, has become so thoroughly soaked that a body of any great weight will sink to a depth of ten or twelve feet.

Two more "taps" were made by the water department yesterday, and this constitutes the day's business in that department.

George Strong imbibed a little too much of the "juice that jags" yesterday and was locked up for safe keeping and to await trial in police court tomorrow morning. Officer Knapp arrested Strong on Tejon street yesterday morning and he entered his usual plea of "not guilty."

The ambulance was called out yesterday morning to remove Ernest Cope from his home, 115 South Cascade avenue, to the Deaconess home. Cope is suffering with pneumonia and is attended by Dr. Berry.

Building Inspector Coray issued permits yesterday as follows:

Maggie Whitcomb, to build a cottage of three rooms on lot 13, of block 13, on Kiowa street, in Parish addition; cost $350.

James Murphy, to build an addition of two rooms to his residence, 308 South Conejos street; cost $200.

The Local Oculists Dined State Visitors

The Colorado Springs oculists entertained the members of the Denver Ophthalmological society at a banquet last night. The dinner, which was given at Rose Duffie's, No. 210 North Cascade avenue, was elaborate. It was followed by a general discussion on professional subjects.

The principal topic for the evening was "Sympathetic Opthalmia," and early all of the guests and entertainers participated in the discussion.

Among the local oculists present were Drs. J. R. Robinson, Friedman, Patterson, Neeper and Ogden. Dr. Libby was unable to attend on account of illness. The guests were Drs. Bane, Black, Jackson and Gonver of Denver, and Dr. Marburg of Pueblo.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and the professional discussion lasted several hours.

Most of the visitors will be in the city today.

Why Gough, And Cough, And Gough?

Perhaps you've had the grip and it's left you coughing.
If you have you've found it a most persistent cough.
Perhaps it's not so much a cough as a "hack."
No matter which, we can fix it with our Peerless Cough Syrup.
Try a bottle; 25 and 50 cents.

Educating people UP to Ward quality and DOWN to Ward prices.

WARD'S DRUG STORE
PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

City Matrimonial Bureau a Success

MARRIED—At Goodland, Kan., April 13, Albert J. Bishop of Colorado Springs to Mrs. Eva Shay of Woodlawn avenue, Cleveland, O.

A most commonplace announcement—almost as much so as a deed of sale—to all except the interested parties, but behind it all is a romance in which the honorable mayor and board of aldermen of Colorado Springs were not without a part.

(From the Gazette, Feb. 26, 1901.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24, 1901.

Mayor of Colorado Springs, Colo.—Pardon my writing you and please don't think I mean harm.

Why I write to you. I will explain by saying that one of the happiest marriages I know of occurred through the gentleman writing to the mayor of a certain city, and my excuse for writing to you specifically is: I want to live in a warmer climate than this.

I will tell briefly as possible what I want.

I want a husband.

Preferably, a ranchman or a farmer.

You have sources through which you can make this known.

Please don't fail me.

I am all alone in the world, but for one brother, with whom I live.

I am a widow, 32 years of age, and have no children. I was born and reared in the country, and if I find one whom I could love, and who loved me, I would marry him if he was not worth a dollar. I am not looking for a man with money. I want someone who would help me to make a home. I am a good housekeeper and know how to make my husband happy.

Please let this be known some way. I will answer all letters promptly.

Address Edith Campbell, general delivery.

To anyone with proper intentions I will give my proper address in due time.

Please Mr. Mayor, give this your prompt attention and oblige one who will appreciate.

Shortly after the above letter was published in the Gazette Albert J. Bishop, constable in Justice Wing's court, who has been for twenty-five years a resident of this county and twelve years a resident of Colorado Springs, wrote a letter to the address which was given.

He received a reply.

He wrote again, and still again, and in the course of time was informed that his correspondent's name was not Edith Campbell but Eva Shay.

That didn't make any difference to Bishop.

He became convinced that she was in earnest about the proposition, and for the last month has been receiving daily missives from Cleveland, that have caused the belief to become more and more firmly established in his mind.

On Friday night at midnight Mr. Bishop arrived in Goodland, Kan., from Colorado Springs.

Saturday morning at 1 o'clock Eva Shay arrived at Goodland from Cleveland, O.

Today Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bishop will arrive in Colorado Springs from Goodland, Kan., where they were married yesterday.

After tomorrow they will be at home to their friends at 321 South Conejos street.

Q. E. D.—Use Gazette want ads. They are warranted.

Cutler Academy Won the Debate

It was a happy crowd of Colorado college students that filed out of Grace M. E. church in Denver last night. The reason for their happiness was that the Cutler academy of Colorado college had won the unanimous decision of three judges against the Denver University Preparatory school in a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States should grant independence to the inhabitants of the Philippine islands?" The Cutler academy team was given the affirmative side of the question and was represented by G. T. Guernsey and Arthur Sobel. The Preparatory school defended the negative side of the proposition and was represented by F. G. Szirkosky and B. H. Martin. Each of the four debaters presented his views in a clear and concise manner, but the Colorado Springs boys were prepared with statistics to prove every assertion they made, while the university students depended largely upon their oratory. In rendering the decision Mr. Steele, one of the judges, said that while all had made fine deliverries, yet the University boys must remember that a decision in a debate is based on the weight of facts and not oratory. He ended by saying that it was the unanimous opinion of the judges that the affirmative should be given the decision. An interesting programme was also carried out aside from the debate, as follows:

R. D. Champion, chairman; selection, Ladies' Glee club; address of welcome, Lee Whittaker, Denver University; reply, Joseph R. Kearns, Colorado college; debate; instrumental solo, Miss Julia E. Stevens; duet, selected, Misses Martin and Miller; judges Hon. David M. Campbell, Hon. Platt Rogers, Hon. G. P. Steele.

SPRING HATS DREW PRIZES FOR LADIES

Mrs. John Sims, 816 North Corona street, delightfully entertained a number of ladies at a very daintily appointed tea last Friday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. The entertainment was a "Spring Millinery Opening," in which the ladies showed great artistic qualities, and the judges, after long deliberation, awarded Mrs. Glidden first prize, Mrs. D. P. Sill second, and Miss Flansburg carried off the consolation prize. Sumptuous refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Sill, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. E. Stark, Mrs. M. Stark, Mrs. Hoibler, Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Keener, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. F. Blake, Mrs. Hemus, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. R. Hinkley, Mrs. G. Hinkley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Shrimp, Mrs. Coonrad, Mrs. E. C. Sheldon, Miss Sheldon, Miss Sheldon, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ottenheimer, Miss Flansburg, Miss Ottenheimer and Miss May.

W. A. PLATT WILL EDIT THE MAIL

Mr. William Alexander Platt will shortly assume the editorial direction of the Evening Mail of this city.

Previous to 1897 Mr. Platt was lessee and editor of the Gazette and for the past three years has held the appointment of receiver of the German and Commercial national banks of Denver.

Mr. Platt is well known in the state as a graceful and forceful editorial writer and will be a valuable addition to the staff of the Mail. He will begin his editorial writing immediately and will assume editorial charge in the near future.

WARRANTY DEEDS—The following warranty deeds were filed yesterday: Andrew J. Berry to S. Davison, for $2,500, lot No. 6, block No. 31, West Colorado Springs addition; D. H. Rice to Mrs. Adj. Lowry, for $4,000, lot No. 11, block No. 32, West Colorado Springs, and Colorado Springs Land company to Irving V. Sherman, for $1,500, lots Nos. 1 and 2, block No. 518, North End addition; W. S. Montgomery to Minto Trading Co., for $6,000, part of lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block No. 51; Louisa Geselbracht to Henry Wilson, for $2,700, part of block No. 208, addition No. 1; Minnie R. Pollock to A. Dangling, for $1,000, lot No. 2, block "C," Highland addition; A. L. Humphrey to Mrs. Emma R. Myles, for $3,000, lots Nos. 16 and 17, block No. 30, East Colorado City; L. F. Scholz to Henry C. Fisher, for $600, lot No. 6, block B, Scholz and Hinckley subdivision; O. D. Olney to Adam Bickelhaupt, for $2,500, part of lot No. 3, block No. 122; Frederic R. Hastings to William H. Hall, for $2,500, parts of several lots in block No. 2, Hastings Bros.' second addition.

The fact that tourists in purchasing photographs of Colorado Scenery are beginning to ask, when they can't find the name on them, "Are they Stevens's views?" shows that Stevens' Views are the standard in points of artistic selection of subject, workmanlike finish and general excellence.

Eastonville Butter

Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.

EGGS

In boxes of a dozen bearing our stamp are the best possible.

RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

OXFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING

The Colorado branch of the western college alumnae of Oxford college of Oxford, O., was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shedd, 2112 North Nevada avenue. On account of the inclemency of the weather the attendance was slight and the afternoon was spent in a purely informal manner.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Oil Company Will Operate on Boggs Flats--Cases in the Federal Court.

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, April 13.—Location certificates on 8,200 acres of land ten miles southwest of Pueblo were filed with the county clerk today. The filing was made on behalf of the Pueblo Oil Wells company which intends to bore for oil at once. The land is located in what is known as Bogg's flats and is just south of the road to Boulah. The company which will take over the land and conduct the operations for oil is composed of well-known Pueblo people and has plenty of capital. Articles of incorporation of the company were filed in Denver a few days ago. The directors are: Willisford Dey, J. P. Tryner, G. L. L. Genn, Charles Henkel, J. W. Lockin, A. N. Bradford. The company has let a contract for drilling a 3,000-foot well and will commence operations within thirty days. One-fourth of the capital for the enterprise is already supplied. Geologists have long maintained that there is oil beneath Bogg's flats, and although operations were conducted some years ago the flow was not struck because the operators did not wo down far enough. Fifty-two different locations were filed by the company today and each claim has been given the name of some famous author. The company also has a lease on 640 acres of land belonging to the state which is also located in Bogg's flats.

In the federal court today Ray R. McClain pleaded not guilty to secreting postal matter belonging to the Colorado Springs postoffice, and was bound over to be tried at the next term of court.

John P. Greenwood, ex-postmaster at Goldfield, pleaded guilty to embezzling postal funds and was sentenced for six months in the Arapahoe county jail. James L. Vincent, who was found guilty of having counterfeit coins in his possession with intent to utter them, will not be sentenced until later, his case being taken under advisement. C. S. Bankson and Thomas Collier, who have been in jail since last October, awaiting trial on the charge of "raising" a United States silver certificate, were found not guilty. It was alleged that the men pasted the figure ten over the figure two on a dollar bill and tried to pass it. The contension of the counsel for the defense was that the alteration was not sufficient to deceive and the jury apparently took the same view.

Santa Fe Route.

Trains to Denver leave Colo. Springs:
4:40 a. m.
5:50 a. m.
7:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3:40 p. m.
6:20 p. m.

An equal number of trains leave Denver, returning at convenient hours.

ROUND TRIP RATE BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Beaumont, Tex., each Tuesday during April and May at rate of $34.60. Return limit 20 days from date of sale.

For trunk repairs go to H. T. O'Brien's trunk factory, 5 South Cascade.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

Have your clothes cleaned by the month. Hunter, 111 N. Tejon. 'Phone 549-B.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Coffey is in Denver.

C. B. Carter of Leadville, is in town.

T. W. Emerson, of Ouray, is at the Elk.

Dr. Everts, of Boulder, is at the Alamo.

H. T. Hathaway, of Salida, is at the Alamo.

T. W. Emerson, of Ouray, is at the Elk hotel.

D. A. McLeod of Cripple Creek, is at the Elk.

E. L. Perkins and D. J. Finkelstein are in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simpson, of Victor, are at the Elk hotel.

S. S. Morrison made a trip to Cripple Creek yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alden, of Victor, are at the Alta Vista.

Manager Hulen of the "Millionaires," came up from Pueblo yesterday.

Frederick Feakins, traveling freight agent for the Midland, is in Pueblo.

H. C. Dickson and T. B. Stearns, of Denver, were registered at the Alta Vista yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Laben, of Alamosa, are guests at the Elk.

H. McGeoney and P. S. Husted, of Cripple Creek, are at the Elk.

John Conners and J. T. Peck, of Denver, are at the Alamo.

Charles G. Rower, of Cripple Creek, is at the Spaulding house.

T. R. Russell, of Cripple Creek, is spending the day at the Alamo.

Tom Vaux and Ed. Smith are down from Cripple Creek to spend Sunday.

George W. Bell, of Eastonville spent yesterday at the Spaulding house.

George W. Bixler, a well-known ranchman residing near Falcon, was at the Spaulding house yesterday.

Denver people at the Alamo yesterday were: T. B. Whitted, S. Friedenthal and W. H. Trask.

Charles Chandler, city passenger agent for the Midland, went to Pueblo yesterday.

Mr. W. J. Hendrickson, will appear on the floor of the old exchange Monday morning where he will be welcomed by his broker friends.

Mrs. E. S. Bach and son have returned from Las Vegas, N. M., where they spent a couple of weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Frank H. Pettingell and family left Chicago Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where they are sojourning at the Hotel Raleigh.

Mrs. Fred Engle and sister, Miss Anna Anderson, of 121 East St. Vrain street, have gone to Muskegon, Mich., on account of the severe illness of their mother.

Among Colorado Springs people who registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, last week were Fred G. Ballard, Judge Kinsley, Dr Rhoades, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Powell, O. C. Townsend and Mrs. George Cheeseman.

M. France Parsons left yesterday for New York to try his fortunes in the eastern metropolis. He has been a trusted clerk with Thurlow, Hutton and Williams for the past four years. The best wishes of all his friends go with him.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

King quality; spring styles for men. Black and tan, $3.50 at McCurdy's shoe store.

ATTENTION!! FREE!!

An Extraordinary Offer--A Course in Penmanship or Spelling Free.

As an inducement to persons interested to enter early in the term, we offer to anyone beginning the Shorthand or Bookkeeping course during April, a complete course in Spelling, Punctuation, or Penmanship, FREE. Day sessions, every day except Saturdays. Evening sessions from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Vance School of Business and Shorthand, Exchange Bank block. Individual instruction.

Duck Hunting.

is good at Hartsel. Special rates to hunting parties at City Ticket office Colorado Midland Ry., 13 N. Tejon St.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist: El Paso block. 'Phone 551-A.

He Who Runs May Read.

If his eyes are not defective which is the trouble with so many people who ought to be wearing glasses.

Do not neglect your eyes but come to us and have them properly fitted before they cause you to suffer with headaches which are caused by defective vision.

We have all the appliances necessary for testing and fitting your eyes in a scientific manner and make no charge for examination or advice.

M. F. WARREN,
Mfg. Jeweler and Graduate Optician
9 N. Tejon Street.

CHINA JIM

Deals in
China and Japanese Fancy Goods; fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614 A
No. 9 East Pike's Peak Ave.

SHADE TREES--FRUIT TREES

Our annual spring increase in Nursery Stock is coming in this week and in addition to the several carloads of shade and fruit trees, we will have an immense supply of shrubs in great variety.

We are making a specialty of arranging and planting private grounds and with a lifetime of experience can guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Bedding Plants.

WILLIAM CLARK, Florist
Cor. Platte and Wahsatch Aves.
'Phone 28. Established 1878.

Umbrella and Parasol Week

Six days' selling from a special lot of umbrellas and parasols, on the price of which we will save you 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. You'll need one frequently from this time on. Why not take advantage of this sale?

Lot No. 1

Full 26-inch paragon frame, steel rod, variety of shapes in natural wood handles, reinforced with metal ferrule, fast black twill cover. Regular $1.00 value. This week, each 68c

Lot No. 2

26 or 28-inch paragon frame, steel rod, natural wood and Congo handles reinforced with metal ferrule, mercerized twill cover and mercerized case. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 values, this sale for, each 98c

Lot No. 3

26 or 28-inch fain of sun umbrella, paragon frame, steel rod, natural wood, Congo, Dresden, horn or fancy metal trimmed handles, fully reinforced; twilled or gloria silk covers and silk cases. Suitable for either ladies' or gentlemen's use. Regular $2.00, $2.25, and $2.50 values in this lot during this sale at, each 1.50

Correct Headwear Moderately Priced

The kind of millinery you want. A hat you will not be ashamed to wear even if you only pay us $1.50 for it. Every hat we turn out must be a credit to the department, no matter how low the price. If you appreciate high art in millinery we would call your attention to our special display this week of very latest patterns at

$8, $10 and $12 Each

4 Black Duchess Specials

A lot we picked up at less than prevailing prices. You reap the benefit this week. The prices we quote are more convincing if you see the fabrics. Send for samples, or, better still, come in and see them.

BLACK DUCHESS, full 24 inches wide, good weight, soft and lustrous, a good dollar fabric at any time but now marked, per yard 75c

BLACK DUCHESS, full 24 inches wide, fine texture, rich luster, perfect color. Equal value never sells less than $1.25. Here this week at, per yard 98c

BLACK DUCHESS, full 24 inches wide, extra heavy, extra fine texture, luster and color perfect; $2.00 a yard will not buy a better one in this town. Special here, per yard 1.50

BLACK DUCHESS, our own famous L. D. Brown & Son Co.'s guaranteed duchess. Heavy, soft, fine. Don't muss or crush. Don't crack or crock. A satin fit for any purpose. Regular $2.25 value; this sale, per yard 1.98

Foulard Silks at 68c, 89c, $1, $1.25 per yd.

Big variety of the latest design.

The Fit of a Garment

adds materially to its value but costs nothing extra here. Our garments fit.—That's one of the secrets of our immense business in this department. It will pay you to keep the following figures in mind and take a look at our garments.

Suits

made for people who wear stylish gowns. Suits made of the correct materials and cut, tailored and finished right. Suits that FIT ALWAYS. They are priced at

$7.50, $10, $12, $15, and $20 Each

Silk Waists

A trade that warrants the purchase of immense quantities. The purchase of immense quantities assures the lowest prices. This fact demonstrated every day. Come and see. Waists that FIT at

$4.75, $5, $6, $7 and $10 Each

Shirt Waists

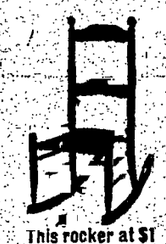
The famous "Griffin" brand of wash waists. None bettter, no better styles, and, like all our garments, they FIT. Thousands of people have bought of us. Why not you? They are priced

48c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2 Each

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Co. 20, 22 & 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

Elevator Improvement Sale!

A Splendid Opportunity
To Secure the Latest and Best
FURNITURE
At Forced Sale Prices.
Including Carpets, Rugs.
A Great Line of Metal Bedsteads
Folding Bedsteads, Couches!
Mattresses! Pillows! Springs!



This rocker at $1

Sideboards! Dining Tables! and Chairs!

Fred S. Tucker,
Mammoth Salesrooms, 120-122 So. Tejon. Vestibule Entrance.

We Still Sell Meat

We cut only fresh, Kansas City corn-fed cattle and sheep.

We guarantee every piece of Meat we sell,

Fresh Veal, Pork-loins, and spare-ribs always on hand also Sausage, Bologna and Boiled Hams and

SUGAR-CURED HAMS and BACON.

The sight and smell of which fairly make you hungry.
Spring lambs now in season.

A. Hemenway & Son,
'Phone 37. 115 S. Tejon St.

Everybody Come

and see our fine line of
Carriages, Bike Wagons, Rubber Tire Gents' Drivers, Runabouts and Light and Heavy Delivery Wagons...

We Are.....

Sole Agents for
Rushford and Winona Farm and Mountain Wagons ...

THE HEMENWAY CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPOSITORY

4 E. Huerfano St.
31 S. Cascade.

Continued Sale!!

Owing to the stormy week just passed we decided to extend the time on our SACRIFICE SALE OF GARDEN HOSE so that our regular patrons will have an opportunity to buy cheap.

Remember, guaranteed RUBBER OR COTTON HOSE worth 12½ and 15c, your choice 10c one week longer.

W. B. and E. F. St. John Co. 18 East Kiowa St. 'Phone 599.
UP-TO-DATE PLUMBERS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE, Manitou, Colo., Is Open
Strictly First-Class. New Elevator Service.
E. E. NICHOLS & SON, : : Owners and Proprietors.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

Did You Appreciate Our Remarks

About Water Heaters, the other day? The TRIUMPH and LITTLE GIANT water heaters are not cumbersome things to fill up your whole basement. A heater 32 inches high, 12 inches in diameter, furnishes all the hot water that can be used in any ordinary residence HOT water hot ALL the time. You hardly miss the coal, it takes so little. A good hot water heater is one of the things you can't afford to be without. Come in and let us tell you about it.

'Phone 13. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.

Advertise.. in the Gazette

Mr. Donaldson Favors An Unbroken Campus

The question as to whether or not Tejon street shall be open through the college park is the subject of general discussion by north end residents and property owners. Among those who believe the reservation should be closed is Mr. D. V. Donaldson, a prominent owner of north end real estate.

Mr. Donaldson said last night he was not in favor of a road through the college park, as such a road would mar the reservation's beauty.

"I cannot understand," he said, "why anyone should object to the closing up of Tejon street, when that very act would give to the city a park that could not be secured in any other way. The opportunities for parks in Colorado Springs are few, and if the college park was cut up with a wide roadway the result would be a small plot on each side of a wide sandy waste.

"It might be a trial for a short time to the people who have been in the habit of crossing the park on their way up and down town. But I consider that the objections arise only from the fact that it has been a habit, as the change en route will add only a few feet more to the walk or drive, and certainly will not add more than five minutes.

"I know of no city in the United States where they have permitted roadways through the center of their parks. On the contrary, Fifth avenue in New York City abruptly ends at Washington park, and carriages are compelled to go around. The same may be said of Union square, New York City, and Rittenhouse square, Philadelphia.

"Aside from this, I have been given to understand that the trustees of the college have no right to permit a roadway through the park, as this grant was given for a specific purpose and must be used for that purpose only.

"I am heartily in favor of getting as large an area as possible for park purposes and keeping it intact."

Raleigh and Kentucky Meet at Pike's Peak

There are modest men and modest men. Capt. C. M. Chester of the battleship Kentucky is one of those who speak about themselves only when occasion demands. The last energetic talking that he did was at the bombardment of Matanzas, and then he took pleasure in having his guns speak for him.

The captain, who is registered with his son at the Alamo, spent yesterday in Colorado Springs. He is on his way home from the China station, where he contributed materially to the ascendancy of American ideas in the pending settlement of the delicate Chinese question. But neither his valuable services there nor anywhere else would have been spoken of to the Gazette representative last evening if it had not been for his friend Captain Coghlan. As the late commanders of the Raleigh and Kentucky strolled arm in arm down Tejon street the genial Captain Coghlan said: "Of course you must admit you did real fighting in the Spanish war, Chester. There was that affair at Matanzas, and some others, too." To which Captain Chester replied: "Oh, yes, there was some shooting at Matanzas."

Captain Chester was not the guest of Captain Coghlan yesterday; nor vice versa. Their meeting in Colorado Springs was purely accidental. And as soon as each found the other was in the vicinity they utilized the hours in talking over the things that have happened since they studied dynamics and navigation and other things nautical at Annapolis from 1859 to 1863. Both had served under Farragut; but since that time their meetings have been infrequent.

It is three years since Captain Chester left on his cruise, which has just been completed. His vessel, the Kentucky, is a first-class battleship with a crew of 610 seamen and landsmen and a detachment of sixty marines. In those three years he has been on the European station, off Cuba during the Spanish war, on the eastern coast of South America and finally in Chinese waters. He was there while the fleets of other nations bombarded the Ta-ku forts but the policy of the United States did not permit him to take part in it. Otherwise it would have given him much satisfaction to put a dozen or so of the Chinese guns out of action.

Captain Chester did not hesitate to admit that affairs in China are in a critical condition, and that when he left Hong-Kong the settlement of affairs by the powers was still a grave and open question.

Last evening Captain Chester and Captain Coghlan were entertained at dinner by Mr. J. F. Tucker. Today Captain Chester leaves for his home in Washington, D. C., to await orders.

MONEY NEEDED FOR RECEPTION

Subscriptions Asked to Pay for the Demonstration in Honor of President---Will Lay Cornerstone.

The reception to be given President McKinley June 6 and 7 by the people of Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region is to be the most elaborate ovation given to the nation's chief in this state. Cripple Creek, Victor and other near-by towns have been invited to participate and will accept.

The president will lay the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday afternoon, June 6.

At the call of Chairman Fairley, the citizens' executive reception committee met at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon. A petition was received from the Y. M. C. A., asking the committee to arrange for the president to lay the corner-stone of the new building between 2 and 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 6. The committee decided to include the corner-stone laying in the programme.

On the suggestion of Mr. Fairley, the mayor was instructed to invite the mayors and citizens of Cripple Creek, Victor, Colorado City, Manitou and other places in the Pike's Peak region to participate in the reception.

It was also decided to invite President Slocum of Colorado college, Superintendent Dietrich of the public schools, and the G. A. R. and other military commanders to attend the next meeting of the committee to give their views concerning a public demonstration. It is likely that a big parade will be arranged, and the school children and students of Colorado college will be given opportunities of seeing the president where outside throngs will not interfere.

The arrangements for quarters for the presidential party and the details to be given the members will be made later.

One of the most important topics discussed was the question of expenses. It was the sentiment of the committee that the finance committee start work immediately collecting cash. The money will all be raised by subscription, and the more money secured the better will be the demonstration. The members of the finance committee are E. M. De La Vergne, W. A. Otis, W. McK. Barbour, R. J. Preston, Mayor Robinson, J. F. Humphrey and E. R. Clark.

Woman Makes Fight for Accused Embezzler

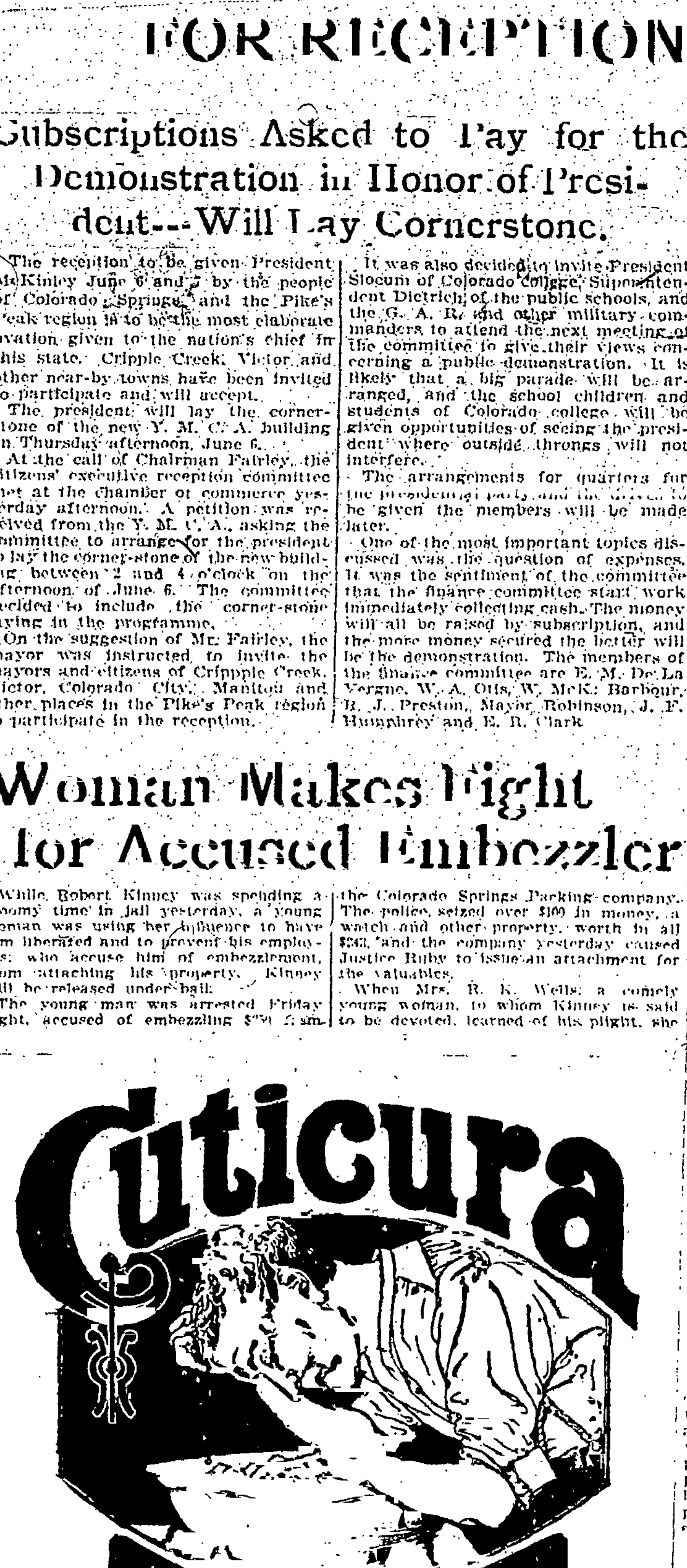
While Robert Kinney was spending a gloomy time in jail yesterday, a young woman was using her influence to have him liberated and to prevent his employers, who accuse him of embezzlement, from attaching his property. Kinney will be released under bail.

The young man was arrested Friday night, accused of embezzling $770 from the Colorado Springs Packing company. The police seized over $100 in money, a watch and other property, worth in all $243, and the company yesterday caused Justice Ruby to issue an attachment for the valuables.

When Mrs. R. K. Wells, a comely young woman, to whom Kinney is said to be devoted, learned of his plight, she filed an affidavit with Justice Ruby, stating that the watch and part of the money belong to her. She also secured the service of a lawyer to make a fight in the interest of the prisoner.

Kinney's hearing before Justice Ruby on the embezzlement charge was postponed until April 16, bail being fixed at $700. The attachment suit will be heard two days later, and the intervention action brought by the young woman will be disposed of later.

Justice Ruby will hear the cases of Tarter & Snyder vs. Charles Leaver and Tarter & Snyder vs. Samuel Miller, attachments, on April 18.



Shampoos STOP Falling Hair and Prevent Baldness when followed by light dressings of Cuticura, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. CUTICURA SOAP combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., 25c., the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor $1.25,
Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, 25c., to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT, 50c., to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 50c., to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET, costing but $1.25, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world.

WELL REPAID

Passengers on C. S. & C. C. D. Have No Complaint.

State That the Grandeur of the Scenery Amply Repaid Them for Delay.

Trains are again running regularly over the new Short Line, after a series of blockades caused by the storm. Passengers who have made the trip between here and the mining camp, under difficulties, say the scenery has well repaid them for their trouble. The snow in the canons and on the mountains has added to the beauty of the wonderful scenery, and many people will travel over the line today so as not to miss the grand sight.

As a precautionary measure the train scheduled to leave Cripple Creek at 11:45 last night was called off and the first train in this morning from the gold camp will be the one that leaves this morning at 7:40.

OUR COLONIA POLICY

The following article has been handed to the Gazette for publication by a well-known gentleman of this city. It sets forth a view of the larger political questions of the day, that is unusual, not to say unacceptable, to the majority of the people at the present time. As it is a part of the policy of the Gazette to give all sides of current questions, we very gladly give it a place in these columns—(Editor Gazette.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 17, 1901.

First—My thought is that variety rather than uniformity in "human ideas, customs and institutions" is more to be desired, both from an artistic and a useful point of view.

Second—Every phase or degree of civilization has from its very differences in habitat, inheritance and experience, something of superiority and of benefit to humanity in one way or another, which may be lowered or lost by too close contact with other forms or by sudden or enforced changes.

Third—The greatest virtue of man in his relations to his fellowmen, the sentiment of justice, is strengthened by the act and habit of respecting these different ways of living and of looking at life, which are the slow growth of biological time, and weakened by the practice of crushing them from their supposed inferiority to our own.

Fourth—To my mind, "Rome" would have been a more lasting influence and a more beneficial one, and both the world and Rome would have been much farther along today had these sentiments guided her instead of the opposite. She would not have invited retaliation and punishment, and her example of civilization and justice would have had infinitely more effect than the egoistic imposition of her ways by force.

Fifth—A dispassionate survey might not show European civilization to be so admirable as you assume. But instead of being the result of Rome's policy and practice of conquest, as is claimed, I think (so far as there is anything admirable in it today), it has been achieved in spite of it. In the ways in which it is not to be commended, I think it is due to the selfish, aggressive domination of Roman ideals of power and pomp and conquest and glitter and pride as opposed to simplicity, modesty, mind your own business, live and let live, justice, consideration for the weak, and the potent example of national right living and fair play.

Sixth—"The English-speaking people," I strongly believe, will have all they can possibly do, anyway, to "make the liberty they have conquered for themselves" a reality and not a transient experiment, and to the extent that they undertake to force other peoples to possess it, the loss of their own, will the more quickly follow.

Seventh—Having had some observation of the matter of "Trial by Jury," "Freedom of Speech" and of "The Press," and even of "Religion," I am not at all prepared to aid in forcing our practice of those things on distant peoples. Juries are habitually bribed in parts of the United States in cases of sufficient importance. It is only a question of the magnitude of the case at stake. "Freedom of speech" can scarcely be said to have existed in most parts of the United States in the years of my boyhood before the Civil war, and scarcely more so here and in England during the Cuban and Boer wars. "The right to participate by vote" in the governing power is absolutely denied to the negro in a large part of the south, and the Republican congress dares not vote for a corresponding reduction in the electoral vote. Our idea of freedom, I think—like the English idea—is at bottom merely freedom for ourselves, and is now (in the first year of the new century) in no way superior to that of the Malay or the Chinese.

Eighth—My precise contention is that we are "denying our own (better) insight—our own history," and "all that we stand for and boast of," by undertaking to invade and force our rule and ways and ideals or what not, on Malay, Puerto Rican, Boer or Boxer.

Ninth—The best way in which "a great civilized nation," may become the "nurturer of weaker nations," is by setting an example of justice, unselfishness, devotion to duty at home, and the improvement of its own conditions by promoting the peaceful progress and happiness of all classes of its own people, the tremendous influence of which example would make them in truth a world power.

Tenth—I would as soon think of enforcing my particular form of civilization on other people, as my particular sort of nose or color of hair, and when it is asserted that "we have a right to enforce on this earth" the sort of civilization we think best, from its doing this that or the other thing better than another form does it, the mere disposition and inclination to so enforce it, is of itself to me evidence of an inferior civilization. The truly higher civilization would teach by example and not by force and is modest about its claims to superiority. Force to succeed, must be greater than another force, which nowadays means chiefly a fatter pocket book, because with money enough one can buy soldiers, ships, guns, accuracy of aim, glory, the accounts of the battles, sermons be-praising them and history itself.

Wm. J. Palmer.

$25.00—To California Common Points—$25.00

via Colorado and Southern Ry. Commencing Feb. 12 and each Tuesday following in February, March and April. City ticket office 15 N. Tejon street. Phone 21.

WET GOODS

Caused a Lawsuit in the County Court.

But the People Upstairs, Whose Pipes Leaked Were Not Responsible.

The case of Polin vs. Dixon et al. was tried all day in the county court and did not go to the jury until last night. The plaintiff demanded $2,000 damages from the defendants, alleging that they were responsible for the partial destruction of the stock in his store by water running from the apartments above.

Late last night the jury found for the defendant.

Joseph H. Hayden filed a suit in the district court yesterday demanding $450 from Malichi Kinney. Hayden alleges in his complaint that he bought from Kinney $450 worth of Galena and Beacon Consolidated G. M. Co. stock upon the understanding that the stock was full paid. He says the stock is not full paid, is worthless and that Kinney sold it to him under false representations.

In the county court Judge Hubbard, in the case of Widdecombe vs. the Carrie S. Gold Mining company, gave judgment for $1,365.85 for the plaintiff and ordered execution issued.

EASTERN MARKETS

New York, April 13.—Today's stock market was highly professional and under active manipulation all through the session. Brokers who have been active for the bull leaders of the speculation throughout the recent movement were the largest buyers of stocks and their operations were especially conspicuous in Rock Island, Sugar and the Atchisons. The strength was very general in the railroad list, Burlington and Northern Pacific both moving upwards. The United States Steel stocks recovered from yesterday's depression. Amalgamated Copper was active and strong and sugar was moved up 7½ points and Colorado Fuel an extreme five points. There was a good deal of selling on the advance and considerable reaction had occurred when the bank statement appeared. Rock Island forged upwards after the publication, touching 156⅛ and falling back over a point and then recovering under manipulation to 156¾, a net gain of 3¾. The high point was the record price for the stock under the present capitalization and the fact that the stock crossed St. Paul was also made the subject of interested comment.

There was an active selling movement to take profits on the advance and the closing was irregular and below the best all around.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds.

U S 3s, reg	110⅝	do do coup	113¾
do do coup	111½	U S 5s, reg	111¼
U S new 4s, reg	139	do do coup	111½
do do coup	139	D of C 3 65s	124
U S old 4s, reg	113¼		

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atch gen 4s	102	Ore Nav 1sts	109
Atch adj 4s	96	do do 4s	104
Can South 2ds	108⅞	Ore S L 6s	129
Ches and O 4½s	18⅛	do do 5s	117
do do 5s	121¾	Read Gen 4s	95¼
C and N con 7s	112	R G West 1sts	101
do do deb 5s	121	StL and I M 5s	115½
Chi Ter 4s	97⅛	StL S F Gen 6s	131½
Colo South 4s	87½	St Paul con	191
D and R G 4s	101½	St P C P 1sts	118¼
Erie Gen 4s	88¾	do do 5s	120¼
Ft W DC 1st	104	So Pacific 4s	92
Gen Elec 5s	185½	So Railway 5s	116
Iowa Cen 1sts	117	S R and T 6s	59
L and N uni 4s	102½	Tex and P 1sts	119
M K and T 2ds	81	do do 2ds	100
do do 4s	98	Union Pac 4s	105¾
N Y Cen 1sts	107½	Wabash 1sts	119
N J C [illegible]	[illegible]	do 2ds	110½
No Pacific 3s	72¾	West Shore 4s	114½
do do 4s	104⅞	Wis Cen 4s	90
N Y C St L 4s	106¼	Va Centuries	95
Nor and W 4s	101¼		

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	65⅝	Mo Pacific	103⅞
do pfd	95¾	Mo and Ohio	82½
Bal and Ohio	93	M K and T	28⅜
Can Pacific	94	do do pfd	60⅝
Can South	64⅝	N J Central	156
Ches and O	46¾	N Y Central	151¼
C Gt West	22⅞	Nor and West	52¼
C B and Q	190⅞	do do pfd	86½
C Ind and L	37⅞	No Pacific	89⅜
do do pfd	24	do do pfd	96¾
C and E Ill	117	Ont and West	34⅞
C and Northw	28½	Ore Ry and N	42
C R I and P	156⅝	do do pfd	76
C C C and St L	80	Pennsylvania	156⅞
Colo South	12⅛	Reading	36⅞
do do 1st pfd	47¼	do 1st pfd	76
do do 2d pfd	23¼	do 2d pfd	52¾
Del and Hud	280	R G West	79
D L and West	223	do do pfd	100½
D and R G	45½	St L and S F	40½
do do pfd	94¾	do do 1st pfd	82½
Erie	38⅞	do do 2d pfd	65¾
do 1st pfd	70⅞	St L Southw	26¾
Gt North pfd	201	do do pfd	64¼
Hock Coal	19½	St Paul	155
Hock Val	52	do pfd	192½
Ill Central	141	St P and O	140
Ia Central	33¾	So Pacific	45⅞
do do pfd	62½	So Railway	28¼
L E and West	62	do do pfd	80⅛
do do pfd	125	Tex and P	42¾
Lake Shore	230	Union Pac	93⅞
L and Nash	104⅞	do do pfd	85
Manhattan L	128⅝	Wabash	20¾
Met St Ry	168½	do pfd	39⅞
Mex Central	29⅞	W and L E	19
Minn and St L	85	do do 2d pfd	25
do do pfd	112	Wis Central	19⅞

Express Companies.

Adams	165	United States	87
American	196	Wells Fargo	140

Miscellaneous.

Am Cot Oil	26	do do pfd	79¾
do do pfd	84	Laclede Gas	86
Am Malting	5	Nat Biscuit	39
do do pfd	25	do do pfd	96
Am S and Rfg	61⅝	Nat Lead	16
do do pfd	97	do do pfd	86
Am Spirits	2½	Nat Steel	57
do do pfd	17	do do pfd	117
Am S Hoop	40½	N Y A Brk	154
do do pfd	95	North Am	87⅝
Am S and W	47⅞	Pac Coast	53
do do pfd	110¾	do do 1st pfd	90
Am Tin Plate	76	do do 2d pfd	63
do do pfd	117	Pacific Mail	36
Am Tobacco	129	People's Gas	117⅛
do do pfd	144	Pressed S C	45⅛
Ana M Co	51⅛	do do pfd	83⅞
Brook R T	83⅜	Pullman P C	211½
Colo F and I	78½	S R and T	4½
Con Tobacco	47¾	Sugar	146⅝
do do pfd	104¼	do pfd	123
Federal Steel	54	Tenn C and I	64¾
do do pfd	102	U S Leather	13¾
Gen Electric	226	do do pfd	77⅞
Glucose Sugar	49	U S Rubber	20½
do do pfd	96	do do pfd	60½
Inter Paper	36½	West Union	92½

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, April 13.—Board of Trade speculative markets ruled easier today. May wheat closing ⅛c, corn ⅜c, oats ⅛c and provisions a shade to 5c lower. Trade in all the pits was rather quiet.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Clos.
Wheat, No. 2				
May	70¼	70¾	70⅛	70⅜
July	70⅜	70⅞	70⅜	70⅝
Corn, No. 2—				
April				42⅞
May	43⅜	44	43⅜	43⅜
July	43½	43⅞	43½	43¼
Oats, No. 2—				
May	25¼	25¼	25	25
July	25⅛	25⅛	25	25
Mess Pork, bbl				
May	14 50	14 50	14 42½	14 42½
July	14 65	14 70	14 52½	14 52½
Lard, 100 lbs				
May	8 30	8 30	8 27½	8 27½
July	8 25	8 25	8 17½	8 17½
Sept	8 22½	8 22½	8 15	8 15
Short Ribs, 100 lbs				
May	8 30	8 30	8 27½	8 30
July	8 10	8 10	8 02½	8 02½
Sept	8 02½	8 02½	8 00	8 00

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet. Winter patents, $3.80@3.96; straights, $2.60@2.70; choice, $2.60@3.40; Spring special, $4.10; patents, $3.50@3.80; straights, $3.00@3.30; bakers, $2.20@2.50. No. 3 spring wheat, 63@70⅜c; No. 2 red, 70½@73c. No. 2 corn, 43⅛c; No. 2 yellow, 43¼c. No. 2 oats, 26½@27½; No. 3 white, 28½@29½c. No. 2 rye, 54c. Good feeding barley, 46c; fair to choice malting, 57@58c. No. 1 flaxseed, $1.58; No. 1 northwestern, $1.58. Prime timothy seed, $3.90. Mess pork, per bbl., $14.35@14.40. Lard, per 100 lbs., $8.37½@8.40. Short ribs sides (loose), [illegible]. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), $7.00@7.25. Short clear sides (boxed), $8.37½@8.50. Whisky, basis of high wines, $1.27. Clover, contract grade, $10@75.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	31,000	75,000
Wheat, bushels	150,000	89,000
Corn, bushels	86,000	186,000
Oats, bushels	221,000	313,000
Rye, bushels	3,000	3,000
Barley, bushels	25,000	5,000

On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady. Creameries, 14@20½c; dairy, 11@18c. Cheese, steady, 11@12¼c. Eggs, steady; fresh, 12c.

New York Money Market.

New York, April 13.—Money on call, steady, at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3¾@4½ per cent.

Sterling exchange nominal with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.87⅝ for demand and at $4.84⅝ for sixty days. Posted rates, $4.85½ and $4.89. Commercial bills $4.83¾@4.84¼.

Silver certificates 60; bar silver 59; Mexican dollars 48.

State bonds weak; railroad bonds irregular; government bonds steady.

ON
RIO GRANDE R. R.
Effective April 8.
FOR DENVER AND EAST.

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4:20 a. m.	7.00 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9.34 a. m.	12:05 noon.
10:35 a. m.	12 45 noon.
1:21 p. m.	3.40 p. m.
3:32 p. m.	6.00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9.15 p. m.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.
10:29 a. m. 12 00 noon 4:00 p. m.
5:47. p. m. 10:37 p. m. 12.08 night.
7—daily trains to Denver—7
City office, 16 North Tejon street.

2 Hours 10 Min. | DENVER FLYER | D. & R. G. R. R. | 2 Hours 10 Min.
TO DENVER.
Leave Colorado Springs......10:35 a. m.
Arrive Denver...............12:45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.
Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way, $1.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

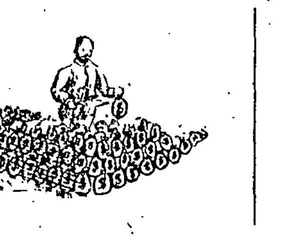
Always on Time to Denver
Is the 8 a. m. train on the Colorado & Southern railway. It is one of the eight daily trains.

$25 Every Tuesday
Via Rio Grande R. R.
California, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, $25. Garrison or Helena $23. NO CHANGE OF CARS by this route. Through diners, sleepers and chair cars. Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

2 Hours 10 Min. | DENVER FLYER | D & R. G. R. R. | 2 Hours 10 Min.
TO DENVER.
Leave Colorado Springs ......10 35 a. m.
Arrive Denver..............12 45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

The Rio Grande will sell tickets via Denver and the Burlington; Union Pacific or Rock Island routes or via Pueblo and Missouri Pacific railway. Sleeper accommodations reserved and baggage checked through. Get your tickets in person at this office. Then you will know that they will be correct.

2 Hours 10 Min. DENVER FLYER D & R G R R 2 Hours 10 Min.
TO DENVER
Leave Colorado Springs ......10 35 a. m.
Arrive Denver...............12 45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.



$100,000.00 TO LOAN.

ON

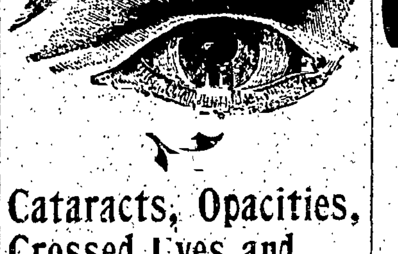
APPROVED CRIPPLE CREEK MINING STOCKS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

If you want money to get in, bring your stocks to us and if they are good Listed Securities we will loan you to increase your holdings. Don't let this opportunity slip by ... ...

TIDSALL, KEY & CO.,

19 HAGERMAN BUILDING



Cataracts, Opacities, Crossed Eyes and all Muscular Troubles of the Eye

Successfully Treated by the Most Modern Scientific Methods.

EXAMINATIONS FREE.......

Prof. J. FLORY

Authority on Diseases of the Eye
Eighteen Years' Experience
Room 12, Barnes Block,
3 Doors W. of Post Office.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Do You Want An Office On the Ground Floor?

Inquire 112 Pike's Peak Ave.

To California $25 Santa Fe Route.
A Colonist rate of $25.00 to California will be made by the Santa Fe, every Tuesday from and after Feb. 12 to April 30.

Feeding Consumptives

One of the most celebrated medical practitioners of the country says in a recent article in one of the medical journals:

"The arrest or cure of consumption is a question entirely of nutrition, and the essential factor is to improve the resistant forces of the body so that the bacilli cannot make further progress."

Probably all physicians agree regarding this point. It is undoubtedly true so far as it goes into the matter. The consumptive needs the most nourishing food obtainable. One of the best preparations to use in addition to the natural diet, and especially to overcome the weakness during and following la grippe, is milkine.

But feeding alone never cures consumption. It may prevent further ravages by the bacilli for the time being. It does not, however, kill the bacilli, and sooner or later they become active again. Sufficient nourishment will heal over the diseased portions and enclose the bacilli, but not being dead they will again become operative.

Consumption can be cured only by

Treating the Bacilli Direct.

Dr. Shepard's treatment is the only one which does that. Reach the bacilli, kill them, then supply nourishment and heal over the raw places and consumption is cured for all time. Except in this most important point other physicians prescribe as does Dr. Shepard. In this one point he goes beyond them. The additional treatment is a product of his thirty years' special study of consumption.

Free Examination

11 to 12 and 4 to 5, except Sunday

DR. W. A. SHEPARD,

Rooms 1 and 2 Davis Building,
Next to Alamo Hotel,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Gazette Wants Pay Best

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

Local. | **Sporting News and Notes** | General.

WESTERN HORSE SHOW MEETINGS

Schedule of Events for the Coming Season.

LOCAL SHOW IN AUGUST

Programme for 1901 Is the Best in the History of the Sport.

Denver, April 13.—Representatives of local horse show associations from many cities of the south and west met this evening at the Brown Palace hotel and organized the Southern Western Horse Show Circuit association. The following board of governors was chosen.

Eugene May, New Orleans; Harry P. Johnston, Memphis; Frank Fellows, Springfield, Mo.; J. M. Wells, Jefferson City, Mo.; E. A. Thayer, Glenwood Springs; George Bernard, Colorado Springs; Dr. Sherman Williams, Denver; D. R. Mills, Des Moines, Ia.; J. Dane, Ottumwa, Ia.; W. T. Van Brunt, St. Joseph, Mo., and John R. Gentry, St. Louis.

C. E. Stubbs, of Denver, was elected president; George L. Golding, Denver, vice president, and George E. Palmer, Idaho Springs, Colo., secretary and treasurer.

The dates assigned for the various cities included are as follows:

New Orleans, May 1 to 4; Memphis, Tenn., May 8 to 11; Springfield, Mo., May 21 to 23; Kansas City, Mo. (open air), May 30; Jefferson City, Mo., July 2, 3, 5; Glenwood Springs, Colo., July 3 to 26; Colorado Springs, August 20, 21, 22; Denver, September 3 to 6; Des Moines, Ia., September 11 to 14; Ottumwa, Ia., September 17 to 20; St. Joseph, Mo., October 1 to 5; Kansas City, Mo., October 21 to 26; St. Louis, October 28 to November 2.

COLUMBIA ADOPTS A STRICT RULE

A new rule has been adopted by Columbia that makes it impossible for a man who fails to meet the qualifications of a regular freshman student to enjoy himself under the pleasing fiction of a "special student." If he wants to be an athlete he must at least have the primary qualifications of a scholar. Columbia now has a higher standard governing the eligibility athletic rules than any other institution.

Special courses of study are offered by the college to young men of proper age and character who wish without reference to any degree to make a study of any subject or group of subjects. This provision, however, is not designed for students who would be unable because of defective preparation to secure admission to the freshman class.

Candidates for admission as special students are required to present themselves at the entrance examinations and to fulfill the requirements for admission to the freshman class.

No one will be received as a special student who has within 10 months of his application been rejected as a regular student or who has within that period become deficient as a regular student.

COLUMBIA PREPARES TO MEET DEFENDER

Capt. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., managing owner of the new cup defender now rapidly nearing completion at Bristol, is at the Rhode Island town completing the final arrangements for the launching of the new craft. Capt. Rhodes is already near the yacht, and orders have been issued for the crew to report at once. There are 51 of them in all, and they will assist the Herreshoff workmen in lowering the new yacht in the water. The exact date of the launching is a matter for Herreshoff to decide. As long as the yacht is turned over to the owners ready to sail by the middle of May they will have ample time to tune her up to concert pitch before the Shamrock arrives on this side of the water.

The crew of the Columbia will sleep and eat on board. The ship is in fine condition, and it is believed she will be still faster than last year. The crew will not be exactly the same as sailed on her during the races, but the men selected are good seamen and experienced yacht sailors. Lem Miller will be first mate, and the second mate is a man named Christianson. If the Columbia goes in commission by the end of the month she will be in ample time to meet the new Bristol boat.

Former Commodore Edwin D. Morgan, who has served on the America's Cup committee for a number of years, will manage the Columbia during the trial races, which will be held during the early part of July if nothing interferes with the present plans.

WHERE PUGILISM "IS STILL PERMITTED"

A New York paper comes out with a list of towns in the United States where boxing matches for a money prize "is still permitted."

The list is exceedingly small in comparison with the number of towns in the country, but Colorado, thanks to the prize fight bill passed by an assembly of two years ago, is one of the states distinguished by representation in this list.

It is in full as follows:

Louisville, Ky.; Covington, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Joplin, Mo.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Appleton, Wis.; Denver, Colo.; Telluride, Aspen and a dozen other Colorado towns; Rawlins, Wyo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Butte, Helena, Great Falls and Anaconda, Mont.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Marysville, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Clara, San Jose and half a dozen other California cities. The smaller towns in California will give lighter purses $250 purses for 20 rounds. Seattle, Wash.; Baker City, Ore.; various small towns in Arizona and New Mexico; Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia; Savannah, Ga.; Trenton, N. J.; New London, Hartford, New Britain and New Haven, Conn.; Fall River, Mass.; Bangor, Lewiston, and Portland, Me.; Manchester and some other New Hampshire towns; Elwood and Alexandria, Md.; Toronto, Canada; Dunlo, Mount Carmel, Summit Hill and a score of other Pennsylvania mining towns; Baltimore, Fredericksburg and Cumberland, Md.

The above list will unquestionably soon be reinforced by the principal towns in New York state.

SCHEDULE

Amateur Baseball League Games Begin Saturday.

Will Include Three Games Each Saturday Until June 10---Cup for Winner.

The schedule for the games to be played by the teams in the Amateur Baseball league, recently organized, was announced yesterday. It has been decided to limit the number of teams in the league to six. The first game will be played next Saturday and the last on the schedule is for June 10. The pennant winner will be given a prize cup.

The schedule adopted is as follows:

April 20—High school vs. South Ends; Manitou vs. West Side, Jrs.; Colorado City vs. North End.

April 27—High school vs. Manitou; South Ends vs. Colorado City; West Side Jrs. vs. North Ends.

May 4—High School vs. Colorado City; South Ends vs. West Side Jrs.; Manitou vs. North End.

May 11 High School vs. West Side Jrs.; South Ends vs. North Ends; Manitou vs. Colorado City.

May 18—High School vs. North End; South End vs. Manitou; Colorado City vs. West Side Jrs.

May 25 High School vs. North End; South End vs. West Side Jrs.; Colorado City vs. Manitou.

May 30 High School vs. West Side, Jrs.; South Ends vs. Manitou; Colorado City vs. North Ends.

June 1—High School vs. Manitou; South Ends vs. Colorado City; West Side vs. North Ends.

June 8—High School vs. Colorado City; South End vs. North End; Manitou vs. West Side Jrs.

June 10—High School vs. South End; Manitou vs. North End; Colorado City vs. West Side.

Yale--Wesleyan.

New Haven, Conn., April 13.—The Yale nine defeated Wesleyan university today 5 to 0, in a slow ball game.

Omaha and Des Moines.

Omaha, April 13.—Omaha and Des Moines played the first exhibition game of the season on the home grounds today. The work of Loinan and Leppert was the feature. Score:

Omaha	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	4
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3

Base hits: Omaha 9, Des Moines 4.
Errors: Omaha 5, Des Moines 4.
Batteries: Omaha, Coons and Lauzon; Des Moines, Glade, Morrison, Pollchow and Thiery.

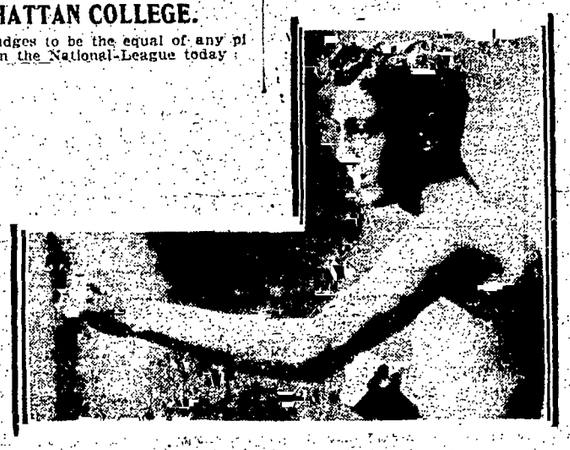
Michigan--Illinois.

Champaign, Ills., April 13. Michigan 9; Illinois 8.

HENRY THIELMAN OF MANHATTAN COLLEGE.
Although not yet twenty years of able judges to be the equal of any pitcher in the National League today.

"SPORT" M'GOVERN.
Terrible Teddy's Jockey Brother.

MRS. G. HILYARD
who for five years has held the Woman's Tennis championship in singles.



HARRY HARRIS
The clever little Chicago featherweight now in England and who a few days ago defeated Pedlar Palmer, the English boxer.

ELECTRIC CAR JUMPED CURVE

Motorman and a Number of Passengers Injured in Cripple--Brakes Failed.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 13.--A serious accident resulted this morning from the failure of an air brake on one of the electric cars of the high line of the C. S. and C. C. D. R. R. to perform its duty. There were about 20 passengers on the car and of this number five were more or less seriously injured. Eleven got off with scratches and slight bruises. The injured are:

Motorman C. W. McKee, right arm sprained.

J. J. McClure of Altman, dangerous injuries to back and head.

Roland Willis of Independence, jaw and right hand badly cut by broken glass.

Annie Rogers, nine yeas old, of Portland, hurt about head and shoulders.

Tom McCann of Victor, right leg and back injured.

Pat Carmody of Midway, serious injuries to head, back and right leg.

Fred Esher, badly cut about the head and face, and nose broken.

Mrs. W. E. C. Little sustained injuries to her hip and other slight bruises.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers of Portland, who was accompanied by her four children, was cut about the head and is thought to have sustained internal injuries.

Mrs. Clarence O'Rourke of Portland, was accompanied by her three children, one a 10-months-old child, and all escaped with slight bruises.

J. D. Wright of Altman, suffered bruises on face and head.

A. P. Rose of Cameron, was not seriously hurt.

Laney Horn, a Postal Telegraph messenger boy, jumped from the car at Third street and Myers avenue and escaped unhurt.

Charles Mars of Summit, suffered slight bruises.

The car "Grace" was due at the Cripple Creek depot on Second street and Masonic avenue at 10:17 a. m. When under the Poverty gulch trestle of the Midland Terminal road the brakes refused to work and in a moment the car was beyond the control of Motorman C. W. McKee. The car started down the four per cent. grade at a frightful rate of speed, but was partially controlled by Conductor Danser and the motorman, who united in applying all their strength to the hand brake.

The passengers by this time realized the danger that threatened them, and four of them one an unknown woman risked their lives by jumping. The thick mud in the streets probably saved them from serious injuries.

As the car neared the sharp curve on Second street it was seen that it could not keep the track if it continued its speed, 20 miles per hour. The big car struck the curve and almost immediately the trucks and the car separated. The body of the car turned over on its side and remained stationary.

Inside the car was one confused and shrieking mass of tangled humanity. Willing hands immediately rushed to the rescue and the injured were removed from the wreckage and taken to places of safety where doctors attended them. Of all those injured J. J. McClure of Altman, is the only one in a serious condition. He is at the Sisters' hospital and has a good chance for recovery.

It was the car "Grace" that about three years ago made a runaway dash from the summit of Gold hill. At that time it struck the car "Clement" that was ascending the hill and the impact, although starting the latter to wreck, saved the "Grace." The "Clement" swept down Poverty gulch at lightning speed and jumped the track at the same curve that the "Grace" jumped today. Although traveling at a much higher rate of speed, there were no fatalities, all the passengers jumped in time.

The damage to the car today will reach $200.

Fire in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., April 13.—Fire tonight destroyed the umbrella handle factory of the United States Chemico Wood company on Monroe avenue. Loss $50,000.

Boston and Montana Dividend.

New York, April 13. The directors of the Boston and Montana Mining Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of $5 per share and an extra dividend of $5 per share.

ARIEL CLUB DANCE DATE HAS BEEN SET

The fourth and last dance of the season to be given by the Ariel club will be held at Broadmoor casino on the evening of Friday, April 26. Extensive and elaborate preparations are being made for this dance, and it will be the best of the series. Arrangements have been made with the Rapid Transit company whereby cars will leave Tejon street and Pike's Peak avenue at six o'clock for the accommodation of the dancers. Refreshments will be served and the music will be furnished by Barnes' orchestra. Only members of the club are admitted to these dances.

Cotton Mills Closed.

Fall River, Mass., April 13.—About 17,000 employes of the cotton mills in this city were notified today that there would be no work next week. The suspension will be the most general of any since the decision to curtail production was made. About twenty-five corporations, owning some forty mills, nearly the number in the syndicate agreement will stop. This will decrease the production by 200,000 pieces and means a loss in wages to the operatives of about $100,000.

Lowell, Mass., April 13.—The 2,300 operatives of the Massachusetts Cotton mills here were notified today not to return to work until April 22. The entire plant will be closed on account of the dull market. The Tremont and Suffolk cotton mills have laid off three-fourths of the operatives for an indefinite time. In all 6,000 operatives will be idle in this city next week.

A Belated Dispatch.

Washington, April 13.—Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has received by way of Seattle, a dispatch from St. Michael, dated Feb. 13, saying that everybody was well in that part of Alaska. This message was carried by courier from St. Michaels to Fort Egbert, which accounted for the two months' delay.

Carnival at Dawson.

Victoria, B. C., April 13. Dawson sports are arranging a big carnival to take place there, commencing July 1, and lasting a week. There will be horse races, trap shooting, and if it can be arranged a bout between Sharkey and Slavin. Charles Meadows is coming out to arrange the attractions. The prizes offered will be large enough to take men from the outside to the Klondike.

...ANOTHER REASON WHY THE STOCK OF...

The Grace Oil Company

Should Be Bought "AT MARKET."

(Associated Press Report.)

"Beaumont Oil of High Grade."

LIMA, OHIO, April 12.--Tests made in refining Texas crude oil at the Standard Oil Refinery here, show the produce the Beaumont oil field to be of much higher grade than heretofore estimated."

Immediately after the Grace subscription books were closed, the stock advanced from the flotation price--10 cents--to 15 cents per share on the open market in Beaumont. Although this price offered subscribers a profit of 50 per cent, very little of it changed hands.

The phenomenal popularity of the Grace oil flotation is due to the very low price of the stock and the extremely fortunate location of the property.

The heavy demand for this stock, not only in Texas but all over the country, indicates that the value and wonderful possibilities of the Grace property are appreciated.

Why Grace Shares Will Advance.

Because the public is daily becoming better informed as to the value and magnitude of the Beaumont oil discovery.

Because actual tests show the grade of the Beaumont oil to be much higher than it was generally supposed to to be.

Because the Grace property is but one-half mile from the famous Beaumont gushers and in the direct line of the oil flow.

Because one ton of Beaumont fuel oil is equal to four tons of coal for steaming purposes.

Because the market for this oil will be limited only by the supply.

Because a number of wells are being drilled very close to the Grace property which are likely to produce gushers at any time.

Because the Grace company will start its own wells within a few days,

Because of the practical certainty that the Grace Company will have a gusher within the next three months.

Buy Graces oil shares. They will be in demand at several times the present price within the next ninety days.

The Dorsey Investment Co.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Come One! Come All! Come Everybody!

The Best One of All the Year.

Masquerade : : Ball

Under the Auspices of

Barbers' Union No. 42

$10.00 Prize for Best Waltzer.
$ 5.00 Prize for Best Costume.

Temple Theater, Thursday Evening, April 18th.

TICKETS, Admitting Gentleman and Ladies, $1.00

Madame R. Auerbaugh, costumer of Denver, will be in the city Wednesday and Thursday.
Best of costumes furnished.

Heavy Price Reductions

To call your attention more forcibly to the change in our firm and our superb line

Refrigerators At from $7 up to the very best made, containing the newest sanitary improvements.

Garden Hose Both cotton and rubber and every foot of it guaranteed. 10c and upwards.

Gasoline Stoves And ranges with the late safety appliances at $2.50 and upwards

Garden implements such as hoes, spades, rakes, hand trowels and the like.

Hoopes Bros. & Cox, Hardware Co. 21 North Tejon St. Opposite Opera House.

FAMOUS CLARA BARTON

The Universally Loved and Honored President of The Red Cross Society Gives Her Endorsement For Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Clara Barton, the Best Known Woman in the World, and Head of the Great Benevolent Red Cross Order, gives Recognition to Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy. Miss Barton by her Encouraging Words, thus Widens Her Helpful Influence to All Classes and Conditions of People who Need Health and Strength.

Who does not know of Clara Barton and the great society of which she is the practical, hard working President?

Ask any of the Boys in Blue, who so gloriously upheld our banners in the Spanish War, ask them who is the most heroic woman in the world and they will answer with one accord 'Clara Barton!'

Superintending in person in the midst of those fever stricken ranks in Cuba, the supplies and the medicines which our own government failed to provide, Clara Barton's services to our soldiers will ever remain fresh in their memories. It is beyond question that Clara Barton and her relieving forces saved thousands of precious lives in that campaign.

Every battlefield of modern times could tell a similar tale.

All civilized and even barbarian nations yield court sy and consideration to the cause Clara Barton represents and the official emblem of her society.

Armenia, Africa and India have cause to praise her good works.

In the midst of deepest carnage her flag the Red Cross is never fired upon. The whole earth recognizes it and bows before it.

Surrounded by the clashing interests of a selfish world Clara Barton stands for generosity untiring energy and sublime devotion to the relief of distress.

Mothers bless her for the lives of sons.

Wives give her grateful thanks for husbands restored to them by her timely aid.

Children owe her gratitude for fathers safe return.

If Clara Barton gives her endorsement to a medicine let every sufferer take heed because she speaks solely in the interests of humanity. This is what she says:

"We have tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and although the remedy has been in our hands but a short time, we judge that the remedy has all of the merits which are claimed for it. We shall still continue its use, with the expectation that we shall be able to indorse it still more highly." CLARA BARTON,

President of the American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is indorsed and recommended by more people whom it has cured, more physicians, more hospitals and more charitable societies than any other remedy in the world, and if you wish to be made well and strong again, if you wish health to take the place of disease, if you wish to know what it is to be without pain, weakness, nervousness, humors or indeed any kind of nervous or physical suffering, take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

Consultation, examination and advice in regard to any case may be had free, personally or by letter, at Dr. Greene's office, 35 West Fourteenth Street, New York City. Call or write to-day.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DECLINE.

(Copyright 1901 Cosmopolitan Co.)

London, April 6.—The accession of King Edward to the throne seems likely to mark a great epoch in the history of the British empire, namely, the beginning of its decline militarily, financially and commercially. This is the opinion of the most thoughtful men in England, but of course it finds no expression except in an indirect way in the newspapers. The fact is the British administration is confronted at the present time with governmental and economic conditions which make the boldest and most optimistic of English statesmen of all parties hesitate to look very far into the future.

The war in South Africa has aroused the country to the peril in which it stands. It showed the weakness and the inefficiency of the army. In all her history, England has never had so tremendous a military force on foreign soil. Wellington had not one tenth of the number at Waterloo. The force in South Africa is far larger than England was able to send to the Crimea more than half a century ago. India was overrun by an immensely smaller number of troops. Keeping all these facts in view it is humiliating to be obliged to admit that a small body of South African farmers untrained in the arts of war have been able during two years to hold out against such men as Lord Roberts and Kitchener at the head of what were supposed to be the best troops in Europe armed with the most approved weapons and supplied with the finest commissariat that unlimited financial resources could provide. A more unequal contest never waged and yet if the Boer authorities are to be believed, the end of hostilities is not far off.

This sound to the national pride in one of its most sensitive parts has not yet led to any popular demand for the reorganization of the army. The Government is now pottering with the problem but the people are impatient. The fact is, to which there is no use shutting our eyes, England is no longer what she was. Those who have lived long enough to make the comparison are fully aware of the fact. Some of the causes of the decline are obvious enough. The rest are more or less hypothetical. The most obvious cause is the exhaustion of the resources of the country by the Napoleonic wars. The most fertile fields in England have been turned into a wilderness of parks and game preserves. The English peasantry, which formerly furnished the best material for the army, has been driven from the country into the cities and towns, where it has lost its stamina and has become a degenerate race. The English peasantry of today is a puny, feeble, cowardly, drunken, lazy, good for nothing lot, as the British officers who have led them in South Africa will testify. The English gentleman of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English gentlewoman of today is not the equal, woman for woman, of her ancestor of the last century. The English nobleman of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English clergyman of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English lawyer of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English merchant of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English manufacturer of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English soldier of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English sailor of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English statesman of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century. The English king of today is not the equal, man for man, of his ancestor of the last century.

Take the financial condition of the empire. England is unquestionably immensely wealthy but her expenses have become so enormous that it taxes all her resources to meet them. The war in South Africa has cost a stupendous sum and how to provide for it fairly bewilders the present government. An addition to the national debt is proposed. The consols which represent that debt are now below par and the holders of them naturally protest against the adoption of a policy which would depreciate them still further. The deficit that must be provided for is $250,000,000. It is an appalling sum in the eyes of the taxpayers who are already staggering under a heavier load than they can well bear. But it must be paid. How? is the question. One suggestion is to increase the beer tax and put up the price of licenses. The proposition has excited the anger of the workingmen and meets with the opposition of the brewers who are the most liberal campaign fund contributors. To increase the income tax will infuriate the owners of land who form the great body of the government supporters. The abandonment of the vaunted policy of free trade by taxing sugar, grain and other food products together with certain American and German manufactures has been thrown into the discussion. To say that it has given something like an electric shock to the country is to put the case mildly. During half a century England has been endeavoring to persuade the world that protection was barbarism. Shall she now embrace it and abandon the stand that her greatest statesmen and political economist writers have been assuring her must in the progress of enlightenment and civilization become of universal acceptance.

If the military and financial problems were the only ones with which England had to deal she could face the future with a light heart. Bold and unscrupulous statesmen and politicians with the instincts of the gamblers and the money-changers have led the nation into dangerous waters. That has been the salvation of English institutions. But now will the people see the effect of their acts? The fact is that the country is waking up to the fact that the kingdom is infested with a lot of unprincipled politicians who have plunged the country into disastrous enterprises for their own aggrandizement. The most ominous feature of the situation is the fact that the United States with its less sophisticated people and its democratic institutions is now the most formidable competitor England has in the world's markets. The United States is now the most formidable competitor England has in the world's markets. The United States is now the most formidable competitor England has in the world's markets. The United States

ITS HISTORY

The Colorado Springs Musical Club

AND ITS WORK

MRS. JOHN S. TUCKER,
President of the Colorado Springs Musical Club.

THERE is a quaint old Persian saying that he who sings, lifts that much of the burden of the world, and hence the singer in the celestial empire sits at the right hand of the Great Master of Everlasting Harmony.

This is a pretty sentiment, worthy of the rich imagery of the dark eyed, ease-loving orientals whose joy in life is measured by the poppy-bloom of the moment.

While in our own scrutinizing, world-wise philosophy, no such lustrous halo enshrines the musician, we temper the sentiment to the practical idea that musicians are among the most persistent and thoroughgoing philanthropists.

Though nominally not reformers, charity workers, or even philanthropists, is there any class of professional people who afford so much infectious joy and happiness in any community as its singers, its choirs and brass bands? Out of the goodness of their hearts they give of their talents spontaneously and generously, finding a full measure of compensation in the joy of their audiences, singly or collectively.

All honor and glory to the singing schools and musical clubs! Their mission of sifting sunshine into the soul is not wasted, either here or there.

But the public, this big, petted, spoiled public of ours, has become so habituated to having the fruits of genius cast at its feet for the hazardous merit of its fickle opinion, that now this potentate, in a loud, lusty voice that even the bravest dare not ignore, demands the very best of every musician, and woe to the laggard. The test is heroic, but effective, always, and many a diffident shrinking youth has been so encouraged by the modest example of the village singing school that his light shone before all the world.

Musical clubs—and Colorado Springs has several of them that are no longer fledglings in their might—are inestimable promoters of the aesthetic standards in any community.

The Colorado Springs Musical club, the largest musical organization in the state outside of Denver, has had the honor to introduce to this city some of the talented musicians of the country, notably among these Mme. Careno, Vladimir de Pachmann, Max Heinrich and his daughter Julia, Leonora Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henschel, and is now planning to bring the versatile Kneisel quartet to close the concert season for this year. Although the club began its career as an amateur singing society, supplementing the social divertisements of the club, its membership now includes all of the well-known professionals in this part of the state.

The club began its existence in a very modest way, some time in February, 1892, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Dickey, and for many years it was entertained in rotation at the various homes of the members. Naturally, under such conditions, the membership was very limited, and it has only been during the past two years, in fact, since the club has claimed Perkins hall as its headquarters, that the club made any pretense to public concerts of any magnitude.

MISS JULIA STEVENS,
A talented member of the Musical Club.

The organization of the club is rather peculiar, it being divided into honorary, active and associate members—the latter being the main support of the club. The dues, considering the advantages, are very slight. As a result of a wise, well-managed plan of financeering, an abundant treasury and large audiences are assured. The associate members number several hundred of well-known society people and all musicians of repute belong to one or another of the other classes.

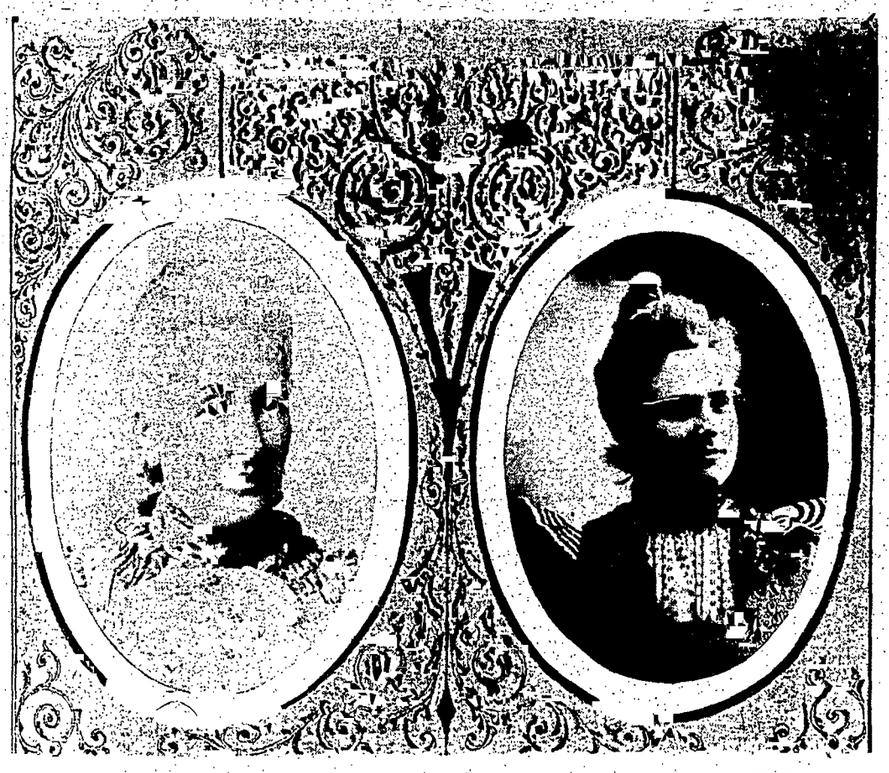
To become an active member, the applicant passes an examination before the examining committee of three, whose identity is unknown to all except the president and secretary of the club. The advantages of this system of examination are obvious. Personal sentiment or inclination are thus obliterated and the musical merits of the candidate are judged impartially and without bias. The aim of the musical club has always been to stimulate the musical ambition of its members, and to create a love for classical compositions on the part of the public.

The annual election was held last Monday afternoon, resulting in the re-election of almost all the old officers. The organization as it now stands, is as follows. President, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, treasurer, Miss Jessie Baker, secretary, Mrs. Herbert Skinner, assistant secretary, Miss Ruth Rogers. Board, all the officers and Mrs. Philip Stewart and Mrs. John Shields. Subscription concert committee, Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich, Mrs. Francis Gilpin, Mrs. Louis J. Soutter and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray.

The honorary members include well-known professional musicians and others of particular ability. The honorary members are Rubin Goldmark, George Crampton, Miss Fields, A. C. Pearson, Mr. Howard, W. Arundel Orchard, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mr. Bowers and C. E. Palmer.

The active members for this year are Mesdames Otis Johnson, C. C. Haughn, F. N. Morley, L. R. Ehrich, J. D. Hawkins, Fairland, Frank Gilpin, Herbert Skinner, Harvey Noble, R. W. Hemenway, R. C. Thayer, Garrison, G. Hemus, Philip B. Stewart, W. W. Brownell, Soutter, C. N. Bryce, F. E. Robinson, L. J. Skelton, Touzalin, Daniels, Misses Julia Stevens, Colburn, Maud Bemis, Baker, Rohl, Katherine Adams, Ehrich, Loomis, Ruth Rogers, Julia M. Berry, Linney, L. A. Solly, K. S. Cordell, Edith Morse, Carrington, Flansburg, Cooper, Herman, M. Hemenway and F. Heizer.

MRS. CLARENCE C. HAMLIN,
Whose musical accomplishments have given much pleasure to the club.



MRS. HERBERT SKINNER,
Secretary of the Club.

MRS. H. H. SELDOMRIDGE,
Vice President of the Club.

Miss Corbin Returns to Her Work in the Orient

"FOR days and weeks we heard that the time was set when our homes and everything we held dear on earth would be burned, but I was not afraid," said Miss Nellie Corbin, who has just returned from a thirteen years sojourn among the Chinese and is now on her way back again, after a very short vacation with her family in Rockford, Ill. She visited in this city yesterday.

"I heard of Christians all around us giving up their lives to the frenzied fury of the heathen and we had no protection if they had attacked us, yet why should I have feared?" Miss Corbin spoke in a low musical voice that was as serene as the prattle of children. The tragedies that have been enacted before her eyes, the unprintable horrors of cruel barbarism and superstition have not even left the imprint of memory on her fine spiritual face. The saintliness of fervid hope shine through her large, luminous gray eye as she speaks of her vocation as a missionary.

"When I first went to China thirteen years ago, we missionaries were subjected to much ridicule and scornful criticism, and instead of this indifference and sarcasm, there is now a spirit of inquiry among the Chinese that is most encouraging to us.

"Instead of this unfortunate uprising retarding the growth and influence of Christianity, it was a benefit beyond measure. When the Boxer edict went into enforcement demanding that all native Christians recant upon penalty of immediate death, 4,000 converts in the province of Shan-tung lost their lives and when the governor of Shan-tung, who has since invited the foreigners back under his protection, was asked why he permitted this cruel edict to go forth, since he always posed as the friend of the Christians, he replied that he thought the Christians would have the good sense to suspend their Christian doctrine for the time being, but he said he never dreamed that even a single one would die for an idea. That is all their religion means to them—a thing which can be put off or on to adapt the circumstances.

"For me to try to give an authentic explanation of the Boxer troubles would be presumptuous, for the trouble goes back for many years.

"You speak of Chinese barbarities. What would this country do if all the powers in the world combined to tear it to pieces and said complacently to each other, 'we will take these states,' you may take those,' and so on. Then again, the barbarities of the Chinese were no worse than those of the so-called Christian soldiers. The world will never hear of them and would not believe them if they did hear."

Miss Corbin conducts a native girls boarding school at Ming-po, in the province of Che-kiang. In the school, not a trace of western civilization is allowed to creep in.

"We are not trying to civilize according to our standards, but to Christianize," explained Miss Corbin. "Not a word of English is taught in our school. Chinese women receive no education whatever—absolutely none and in our mission schools we teach them to read their own language, and, of course, instruction in the gospel is also given. We do not ask, or even suggest, that our pupils give up any of their native customs, however repugnant and offensive they may be to us, but gradually they learn our ways. For instance, when the women are converted, they cease binding their feet, and many of them have to learn to walk after they are forty or fifty years old.

"Out of deference to their ideas, we also conform to them in the matter of dress. They think it is immodest for women to appear in tight fitting garments such as all Europeans and Americans wear. My garments are a modification of the native costume, and I think in this regard they are away ahead of us.

"The condition of Chinese women is benighted beyond the power of words to describe. For them, there is a certain hell, according to their religion, but no hope of heaven. After a woman has a daughter-in-law to do the household drudgery she spends her time at the temples, propitiating this and the other god, and laying up merit or reprieve from punishment in the other world, but she never hopes for a better life in the hereafter.

"To a Chinese his wife is the mother of his children, and the servitor of his caprices. She is no companion to him, and social life among men and women is unknown. All the men are educated, more or less, and as the women are totally without learning, there can be no sort of companionship between them.

"The feet of Chinese girls are bound at any age from three to eight years, according to their position in society. The constant pain of the little crippled feet is so great that the children are content to take their little mats on the sunny side of the house and sit there with idle hands the whole livelong day.

"There is no recourse for the women for there is nothing for them to do. Even death is no relief, according to their religion. When I think of the happiness which Christianity brings to these unfortunates I count it a great privilege and honor to be permitted to work for them. Those who regard it as a sacrifice cannot be sincere in their work.

"When I go down the streets of a Chinese town, I can recognize every convert with almost infallible certainty. And among the women, the difference between the Christian and the Buddhist is noticeable to anyone. The deep furrows of hopeless unrest and haunting anxiety that are the characteristic expression of every Chinese woman of high or low degree, are not at all evident in the converted women. The serenity of faith gives a calm peacefulness that is evident happiness.

"I am going back to them now, and if God be willing, I shall spend the rest of my life there and I hope to die in the field."

Miss Corbin has been on leave of absence since last September, and although all missionaries are permitted a year's vacation or even a year and a half, Miss Corbin preferred to hasten her vacation in order to be with her pupils. She speaks Chinese and reads it, though she says her education is purely colloquial. It requires years to acquire a classical Chinese education and very few people can read any kind of Chinese text. The Chinese education which is taught in the mission schools is unlike the native schooling.

Miss Corbin is visiting the family of A. S. Blake in this city. She sails on Wednesday for China.

PEARL TITUS, HERO OF PEKING WALL.

Calvin Pearl Titus, the first American soldier to scale the wall of Peking after the relief army reached the beleaguered city last summer, has sailed from Manila, and is on his way to this city. He will remain here to prepare for West Point, the president having appointed him a cadet to that institution. The young hero will meet Mr. McKinley for the first time in Colorado Springs.

Rev. William H. Lee, Titus' uncle and foster father, who lives on East Huerfano street, is anxiously awaiting the boy's arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been father and mother to Pearl ever since he was ten years old.

Young Titus was a Christian soldier before he enlisted in Uncle Sam's army. He helped his foster father in evangelistic work, his musical talent making him a successful assistant. He served in the volunteers in the Spanish American war and later enlisted in the Fourteenth regular infantry, participating in Philippine campaigns before the troops went to China. The story of his heroism at Peking and his capture of a Chinese flag which is now in this city, has already been told in these columns. His bravery has been rewarded and he is now on the way home to prepare for entrance into West Point.

While in Colorado Springs young Titus will assist his uncle in the evangelistic work at the Peoples mission. He is only twenty years old.

Rev. Mr. Lee's father and grand-uncle, Daniel E. Lee, and Jason Lee, were the first Protestant missionaries to cross the Rocky mountains. They made the trip in 1834.

Victor Society.

DECEMBER weather in April has been effective in preventing Victor society from fully carrying out its caprices in this [illegible] following the Lenten period. Those who braved the storm, however, [illegible] rewarded at the many little gatherings which have been held, and when summer comes again society will come [illegible] out of the inactivity of the [illegible] days of penitence. The past [illegible] season, has not been devoid of [illegible] several balls have been held and [illegible] has been well attended. The coming week gives promise of being [illegible] among the many events [illegible] be the two parties to be [illegible] Miss H. E. Woods. On Tuesday [illegible] morning hostess will entertain at an anniversary dinner and on Thursday society will again be welcomed in her home.

The [illegible] club was entertained this week [illegible] Watson of Cripple Creek [illegible] of Mrs. Arthur Light, on [illegible] The usual number of excellent papers treating of English literature [illegible] story were read. The papers [illegible] treated of Milton, Ben Jonson, Samuel Butler, and their [illegible] delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Crit [illegible] entertained very informally at [illegible] the latter, on Monday afternoon [illegible] Mrs. Bishop of Denver. The [illegible] ladies present spent a very [illegible] afternoon at Kensington, [illegible] refreshments. Delightful [illegible] tendered by Miss Louise [illegible] and Mrs. Joseph Small.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Nelson Frank [illegible] an informal high-five party in honor of Mrs. Jenkins of Central City. A Dutch lunch was served and the card contests proved very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts entertained a number of friends at cards on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Davis gave an informal dinner party for a few friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fern and Louise Mitchell left on Wednesday afternoon to resume their studies at Colorado college, after the Easter vacation.

Miss Emma Bennett has left for Denver to resume her studies at Wolfe hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bunyard of Hernando, Miss., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Aurora Catlett Horn, to Dr. Martin A. Robison of this city. The marriage will take place on Thursday evening, April 18, at Hernando. Dr. and Mrs. Robison will be at home at 210 South Second street, in this city, after May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small will remove to Colorado Springs in the near future to reside permanently.

Mrs. George Simonton will spend the summer in Seattle, Wash.

New York Society

I am not surprised that Sam Colgate's widow, who is now the Countess of Strafford, has sold Uplands. She never cared for the place or to speak more accurately, she never cared for country life. Uplands commands a picturesque height three miles back from the little village of New Hamburgh, which nestles at the foot of the hills on the banks of the Hudson river. When Sam Colgate retired from business on a handsome fortune he bought the estate and became a gentleman farmer. He loved the country. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to note the improvements he made, and his one ambition was to prove that the farm could be made self-sustaining. Mrs. Colgate enjoyed the place when the house was filled with guests who were fond of riding, driving and outdoor sports.

Well, Sam died and the fair widow, rich, young and beautiful, clever and attractive, crossed over the seas with her only child, her little daughter Adele. In London she was well received by her old friends Lily, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough; Adele, Countess of Essex; Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, and a score of other American women who had married into the great families of England. Cora always loved titles, and confessed her desire for one long before she ever believed the bauble could be acquired. Well, time brings its changes and she became a countess.

I am told she intends to live permanently in England, and only wants such property as produces income. Although she is now an Englishwoman, she will overcome her objections to the use of American money when it is converted into pounds, shillings and pence. But Miss Adele inherits from her father, who was a pronounced American, a love for her fatherland, and, it is said, she declares no Briton will ever lead her to the altar. But a maiden's heart knows not national distinctions, and she may some day find herself a British matron, and if her beautiful mother's wishes prevail, I am ready to wager she will have a title.

At last the golden bowl of conjugal happiness in the Gebhard household is broken and domestic felicity is trickling to the ground. I am sorry. What not it is to say that when a young man and a young woman have joined hands and domestic interests that God has joined them. Those whom God have joined no man can put asunder, because if distance parts them affection finds them. But the Frederic Gebhards found they could not jolt along over life's rough roads in the same car, so Fred has gone with eleven trunks and a valet to Sioux Falls, and Mrs. Fred back to Baltimore. Mrs. Gebhard is a beautiful woman, one of the Morris family, famous for its lovely women, even in Baltimore, which is famous for canvas backs, terrapin and pretty women.

Fred has, ever since he burst forth at his majority as a full-fledged man of the world, been more or less in the public eye. His parents died when he was quite a lad, and he grew up under the guidance of his sister, Mrs. Fred Neilson. His income was $70,000 a year when he came of age. It is hard to travel the straight and narrow path at the age of twenty-one when you have fifteen hundred dollars a week in your inside vest pocket and your route is crossed by the crooked paths thronged with beautiful women sighing for caramels and roses. His adventures in the forbidden fields have from time to time been hinted at in the public prints. His racing stable, his sportsmanship and his love of famous beauties have made him a figure in the merry world. As a married man he conducted himself well, but when two uncongenial persons come together two hearts are like to beat as sledge hammers rather than as one. Well, the golden bowl is smashed and the dream is over. It is better so—life is but a short thing at best, therefore, let them dream again.

Charlie Fearing, one of the old-time New Yorkers, is dead. He was a brother of H. S. Fearing and an uncle of Dan Fearing, of Newport, R. I. Charlie was, during the last ten years, a pretty constant attendant of the Union and Metropolitan clubs. When he was a younger man he was a prominent social figure and conspicuous in the racing world. It will be remembered that Cornelius Vanderbilt bequeathed him $25,000 as a token of many years friendship. His commercial life was passed in Tokio, Japan, and after resigning from business he for some years resided in Paris. Fearing was a cultivated man, well read, a traveler of reputation and in all respects a good friend and an agreeable companion.

Mr. John W. Alexander, the artist, who has been residing in Paris for some years making money and fame with palette and brush, has set artistic and fashionable circles by the ears. Mr. Alexander says New Yorkers lack artistic appreciation. That the true lovers of art reside in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg, and through the west. Boston does not receive honorable mention. He further accuses New York artists and art students of not availing themselves of the art treasures of the Metropolitan Museum as objects of study. He claims no artist can develop his latent genius without study. J. Carroll Beckwith, who is a diplomatist as well as an excellent painter indorses Alexander's views in so far as it touches the public. So do J. G. Brown, Guy, Dielman, and others.

I have a pretty good idea of the art situation in New York and the pictures New York possesses. I will take this opportunity to say a word on the subject. In the first place I will begin by stating that we have no masters or artists in New York, and, furthermore, that the social-artistic conditions which prevail today in this metropolis are destructive to art. We have portrait painters by the hundreds. Some good, many indifferent. Portrait painting and commercialism in art have retarded art. We who know the portrait painters, Beckwith, Chase, Porter, Munzig, Gregory, and men of that style, know they divide their lives into two parts, one seeking the sitter, the other painting the portrait. The former takes the most time, as it involves a social existence, dinners, operas, balls and parties. The portrait painter must keep himself to the front as a social personage as much as a painter. They all talk art, ideals and fancies, but painting with them has become a trade. Other painters finding little or no market for their work, seek bread by designing for publications, decorative concerns, etc. In either case money is what is desired.

The young art student and the young painter with his head teeming with ideals and inspirations finds himself in an uncongenial atmosphere. If he speaks of his difficulties he receives no sympathies. He is told to be practical, to "get a job as a designer for a carpet house or a lithographic concern." New Yorkers have no time for ideals, they want ideas that possess a cash value quickly realized. There are some who struggle on bravely for a time. They either quit or go to Paris. To be sure there are some exceptions, such as Guy, Church, Hovenden, Brown and McClosky, but their work is largely portraiture.

Our art treasures are chiefly owned by rich people, who buy them in Europe, at art sales, or at the agencies of French picture stores. They use them as wall decorations, and are only visible to their social acquaintances. During the times of William H. Vanderbilt, August Belmont, A. T. Stewart and Marshall O. Roberts, houses containing picture galleries were open to all comers presenting cards of admission two days a week. Thousands were enabled to secure these cards and gain admission. Since the death of these men doors have been kept closed, and the great masterpieces which would delight thousands, encourage beginners, offer great studies for artists, and generally cultivate public taste, are shut up out of view. In many of the great houses the great paintings are of little more consequence than the lace curtains or the wall paper. Taste is responsive. When the whole social system is run on a sound cash basis the taste for a painting does not rise far above the appreciation of its cost.

There will be several new four-in-hands this year. Coaching as a local amusement is going out, but with the improvement of good roads and the multiplicity of country estates, coaching will be the "swell thing to do." The May parade is merely a show affair which gives owners a chance to exhibit their horses, coaches and horsemanship. This year it will be especially good.

Deidrich Knickerbocker.

LOVE.

(Written for the Gazette.)

A little spark divine,
Caught from a passing soul,
Developing each day,
New beauty to unroll;
They say that it is love
Enkindling the heart
With that most sacred fire,
Which God alone can start.

'Tis He that makes it burn,
And warm the heart each day,
And by the light of love,
Keep souls from going astray.
It elevates the soul
To higher views of life,
And teaches truths divine,
Instead of care and strife.

(Martha Shepard Lippincott.
Moorestown, N. J.

The Lost Garden.

"Somewhere in the distant southland
Blooms a garden—lost to me
Warm with poppies burning fragrant,
Drowsy fires I may not see.

"Subtle shadows flit and beckon
Down dim pathways bound with yew,
Where a white wraith wanders lonely
'Twixt the darkness and the dew.

"In the ruined walls that echoed
Once to happy-hearted moods,
Now the stealthy, lightfoot lizards
Unmolested rear their broods.

"And beneath the oleanders,
No clear voice sings as of old;
But the fleet caressing sunbeams
Whisper secrets to their mold.

"Though I follow as the southwind
Fares his way through wood and plain,
Though I question hill and valley,
I shall never find again

"My lost garden—where lie buried
Joys that swift the glad hours sped;
Only one could bid me enter;
Only Love and Love is dead!"

—(Charlotte Becker, in Ainslee's.

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LEXINGTON LESSEES

Fourteen Ton Shipment From the Jeff Davis---Lessee Boyd Operating the Julia E, Believes He Has a Permanent Shipper

Cripple Creek April 13—Jones and Whiting leasing on the Jeff Davis of the Lexington company on Gold hill made a fourteen-ton shipment this week but have not yet received the returns from the ore. The former are meeting with a success which will warrant them sinking a deep shaft and prospecting the property at depth. A cross vein running east and west is producing the ore that is being shipped at present. The vein was cut in running the main drift and has been opened for twenty-five feet in good ore. The lessees are now keeping up regular shipments and will send out a car load from this vein early next week. All of the work is being accomplished in the 175 foot level. The main vein from which the former lessees obtained good ore at the seventy five foot depth is broken and irregular in the bottom level. Development work on this vein however is being maintained.

Lessees Clark and associates who recently secured a block of the Moon Anchor are already breaking ore and should have a shipment out some time next week. A good vein is being followed and the showing is much better than the lessees expected to encounter when they commenced work.

Lessee Boyd operating the Julia E of the Constantine company on Raven hill after five years of steady work believes that he has opened up a prominent shipper. He is saving a small amount of ore from the north and south vein which was crosscut at a distance of 165 feet east of the shaft. A drift has been run on the vein for about 150 feet and assays are now giving returns of $30 to the ton. The [illegible] streak which follows a dike about fifteen feet in width varies from eighteen inches to several feet across. It is thought that the ore will ship in values of about one ounce to the ton.

The Monarch M [illegible] D company will soon commence sinking the Fin shaft of the Caledonia to a depth of 350 feet. The shaft is now down to about 150 feet. Extensive lateral development will be commenced when the shaft has been put down. The company will also prospect to the [illegible] of the 150 foot [illegible].

The Monarch company's shaft on the World's Fair claim on Gold hill will be sunk to a depth of 100 feet when a new hoist will be installed and and the development work begun in earnest.

William Lennox to the Gold King Mining company the Sundown claim $1 and L A Colburn and C H Dudley to the same company the Triangle claim $1 are the titles to two deeds filed with the county recorder today. The deeds are dated January 22 1896 and it is possible that they have some significance to the judgment granted B F Seymour for $200 000.

A good showing is being made by prospectors working on Little Bull mountain about three miles south of Victor. A shaft forty feet in depth and another eighteen feet deep have been sunk on the Blanket claim which is the center of operations. A large vein carrying assays [illegible] to $4 per ton has followed. A talc streak in the vein gives assays of about one ounce in gold. As soon as the warmer weather opens up it is expected to bring many ore prospectors to the neighborhood.

WORK COMMENCED BY LESSEES ON MOON-ANCHOR PROPERTY

They Are Already in Ore, and Will Perform 500 Shifts a Month, Paying 25 Per Cent Straight Royalties.

Grieve, Clark and associates who have just taken a lease on the main workings of the Moon Anchor mine has started work and are saving ore now from the bottom levels. The contract calls for 500 shifts of work each month and 35 per cent royalties to the company on all ore shipped.

The resumption of work in the lower levels of this mine is of the utmost importance to all of Gold hill as well as to the Moon-Anchor property for from present indications it is going to establish the value of this hill at great depth.

It was announced yesterday that the ore shoot now exposed in the winze sunk from the 800 foot level is of the most promising appearance averaging about four feet of smelting rock. One of the lessees on another portion of the property said a few days ago that he believed the ore shoot revealed in the bottom levels of the mine would be more productive than any which had been opened in the upper levels and this sweeping statement seems to be warranted by the present appearance of the ore.

In addition to the work in the bottom level the lessees will probably explore the sixth further. It was at this depth that it became apparent that there was a barren zone in Gold hill but that idea has been so shaken by recent development in the Anaconda Mary McKinney and in the Conundrum claim of the Anchoria-Leland company that it is thought it may be well worth while to explore the so called barren zone further.

The policy of leasing the main workings is looked upon with general favor. The company is without adequate funds to undertake the work and the lessees promise to apply themselves with energy, and have ample means to develop a large producer.

TO ERECT A COPPER SMELTER IN CHURCHILL COUNTY, NEVADA

H. H. Barbee, of the Bell Mare Copper and Smelting Company Left for Nevada Last Night to Make Arrangements.

H H Barbee left last evening for Churchill county Nevada where he went to look over the situation on the copper properties in which he Mr C H White and others of this city are interested and to make arrangements for erecting a smelter on the ground.

The Bell Mare Copper and Smelting company in which these well known mining men are interested owns a large acreage in Churchill county and work has been in progress for several weeks on the property resulting in the exposure of large deposits of copper, and the accumulation of a considerable amount of the ore at the mouth of a tunnel which has been run in on the vein.

The Nevada Copper and Development company which owns the ground adjoining will start its smelter within a few weeks, and they have promised to make a trial run of the Bell Mare ore. After this it is the intention of the Bell Mare company to erect a smelter of its own on its mill site adjoining the section of mineral rights which it holds. There is also a water right included in the property of the company and the best site for a town in that section of the country.

The copper veins have been proven very wide and although the average of the ore is between five and six per cent in copper there are some deposits of the ore which run heavily in the metal and the same general grade of rock has proven very profitable in the adjoining property.

Mr Barbee expects to make all the arrangements for the erection of a smelter before he returns and will be gone about two weeks.

ELKTON AND THE WATER

An Interview Which Goes to Show That the Situation Has Its Serious Aspect--The Relation of This to the Decline

The rumors about Elkton which were rife yesterday after the call attributed the sharp decline to various causes among which the unsatisfactory progress which the pumps are making was mentioned.

In regard to the latter it was learned from a reliable source that the pumps are working slowly but that the level of the water is lowered a few feet every day and that the management is confident that by this deliberate process it will beat the water and cause less wear and tear on the machinery than if they attempted to work the pumps to the full capacity.

Notwithstanding the fact that many attributed the decline to $1 61 to a bear movement or to the maturing of thirty day stock there is a great deal of uneasiness expressed over the water situation and a frank statement of the situation was made by a prominent mining man yesterday.

There is no use disguising the fact he said that the Elkton mine has met a set back in the encountering of this large flow of water and rather than express surprise at the decline yesterday it might be easier to express surprise that the stock has manifested so much strength as it has since the real condition became known.

A mine with the flow of water to handle which is now coming into the Elkton has a decided problem on its hands and the expense attached to keeping large pumps permanently at work must to a degree cut down the profits of the mine in addition to rendering ready operation difficult.

There are none of us who doubt that the Elkton has a future greater than its past—indeed we believe that the discovery of this water may imply the existence of ore bodies richer than before. None of us doubt the ability of the Elkton management to beat this water and get into the seventh and eighth levels with their drills—if they don't [illegible] one way they will do it in [illegible]. But the fact remains unalterable that the Elkton has a serious situation to cope with and that the coping with it is going to prove both lingering and expensive.

As nearly as such a thing can be ascertained it was learned yesterday afternoon that the majority of the stock which was sold in the morning was legitimately sold for clients and not thrown on the market by the brokers or those they were representing for the purpose of bearing the stock. Whether the stock came from people who feel as the gentleman quoted does or whether it does not is one of the phases of stock dealing which remains inscrutable save by the few insiders who know.

NOW "THE REED INV'ST CO."

Mr. Clarence C. Hamlin Severs His Connection With the Reed and Hamlin Investment Company of This City

A circular was issued yesterday afternoon from the offices of what was the Reed and Hamlin Investment company announcing that to that firm The Reed Investment company was successor.

In the words of the circular:

Mr C C Hamlin having severed his connection with the Reed and Hamlin Investment company the name of the company has been changed to the Reed Investment company and the business will be carried on as usual. Very truly

The Reed Investment Company

Verner Z Reed President C H Shoup Secretary.

The withdrawal of Mr Hamlin one of the best known members of the mining and brokerage profession in this city, from this popular firm, will be received with regret by his many friends although it is understood that his retirement from this firm does not signify his retirement from business in this city.

Much pain and uneasiness is caused by piles sparing neither age nor sex. Tablets Buckeye Pile Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Price 50 cts in bottle tubes [illegible] Hefley Arcularius Drug Co [illegible] So Tejon St

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REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Catarrh Cure

A large and constantly increasing majority of the American people are catarrh sufferers. This is not entirely the result of our changeable climate but because modern investigation has clearly proven that many diseases known by other names are really catarrh. Formerly the name catarrh was applied almost exclusively to the common nasal catarrh but the throat stomach liver bladder kidneys and intestines are subject to catarrhal diseases [illegible].

In fact wherever there is mucous membrane there is feeding ground for catarrh.

The usual remedies inhalers sprays douches or powders have been practically failures as far as anything more than temporary relief was [illegible], because they simply [illegible] up the [illegible] secretions without having the [illegible] effect upon the blood and liver which are the real sources of catarrhal diseases.

It has been known for some years that the radical cure of catarrh could never come from local applications but from an internal remedy acting on the blood and expelling the catarrhal poison from the system.

A new internal preparation which has been on the market only a short time has met with remarkable success as a genuine radical cure for catarrh.

It may be found in any drug store sold under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets large pleasant tasting lozenges, composed principally of antiseptic ingredients, Eucalyptol Guaiacol Sanguinaria Hydrastin and similar catarrh specifics.

Dr Ainslee in speaking of the new catarrh cure says "I have tried the new catarrh remedy Stuart's Catarrh Tablets upon thirty or forty patients with remarkably satisfactory results. They clear the head and throat more effectually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen and although they are what is called a patent medicine and sold by druggists I do not hesitate to recommend them as I know them to be free from cocaine and opiates and that even a little child may use them with entire safety."

Any sufferer from nasal catarrh throat or bronchial trouble catarrh of the stomach liver or bladder will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets remarkably effective pleasant and convenient and your druggist will tell you they are absolutely free from any injurious drug.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

Messrs E A Carlton and J H Hobbs of the Doctor-Jack Pot company were in the city yesterday and left in the afternoon for Denver. They stated that the mine is maintaining its wonderful rate of production and that the ore is proving as rich as heretofore although there has been no especially new development at the mine. The figures for the output of the property during the month of March have not yet been made up owing to a delay in getting some of the later consignments settled for. Development work is being rushed on the property and it is the endeavor of the management to keep well ahead of production.

GRACE OIL STOCKS SELLING FOR 15 CENTS

The stock of the Grace Oil company which was recently floated in this city by the Dorsey Investment company and others is selling now in Houston Tex as and other points where the value of the company's property is known for 15 cents a share. This is a 50 per cent advance over the flotation price. The management feels exceedingly gratified over the results of the recent examination of the oil in Lima Ohio. The Standard Oil company shipped a car of the crude product to that place and had it tested. The result was that it was found to be of much greater value than formerly supposed as it can be refined into several good grades of lubricating oil and the asphaltum is also of a very good quality. The oil is produced in such unprecedented abundance in Beaumont that it is a question how readily its finer qualities can be taken advantage of but it will doubtless make the oil more valuable in the end.

RUNNING NEW LEVEL IN IRONCLAD PROPERTY

Lessee Stone operating the main workings of the Ironclad property on the hill of the same name has completed his shaft to the 600 foot point and will begin crosscutting at once for the ore body. This shoot was opened in a drift from the 500 foot level and a winze was sunk on it for almost 100 feet. In the bottom of this the ore was as strong as it had been at first so that it is a known quantity for which the lessee will start crosscutting. He hopes to drift out on the ore when it is reached and maintain a large production. Working in the winze was very slow but even in that way he was able to save enough ore to nearly pay the expense of sinking the main shaft.

CONTRACT FOR SINKING ON THE PHARMACIST

Lessee Wrockloff operating in the north block of the Pharmacist property has let a contract to sink the old Edwards shaft to a depth sufficient to open the ore which he has found in his drift from his shaft on the Acacia property at a depth of 640 feet from the surface. He is still drifting on the ore body from the Acacia shaft and is saving some rock for shipment high along the values averaging about four ounces in gold to the ton. The terms of his lease however while they permit his prospecting and doing some work in ore through the shaft on the other property stipulate for a certain amount of sinking on the Pharmacist claim.

FIVE OUNCE ORE FROM WHIPPOORWILL CLAIM

Pollock & Co leasing on the Whippoorwill claim on Bull hill are now saving ore from a 10 inch streak of talc which appears in their shaft and will have a shipment ready to go out in a day or two. They find that the ore averages about $100 in gold to the ton. Their shaft is now down 60 feet and they will extend it to the 100-foot point before attempting to do any lateral work in the ore. A considerable amount of work has been done on different parts of the property, but this is the best showing which has been made in some time.

TWO CARS OF $60 ORE WEEKLY FROM THE DANTE

Stumpf and Allison leasing on adjoining blocks of the Dante and Gold Sovereign properties on Bull hill are sending out two cars of ore every week of $60 grade. The shoot which lies very near the boundary between the two properties, has again pitched into Dante ground and the production is now coming mostly from the latter property. The lessees are working through the Whisper shaft of the Gold Sovereign.

3 Through Trains Daily 3

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Mining stocks bought and sold on commission. Money advanced at reasonable rates to purchase mining stocks. Offices, 27 and 28 Hagerman Building Telephone 205

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Tucker, Ballard & Co., Investment and Financial Brokers,

109 Pike's Peak Avenue. - - - - Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Baldwin-Burris Brokerage Co.,

Paid up Capital Stock, $50,000.00

S. J. BURRIS, President, Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Mining Stocks.

Direct wires to New York and Chicago Continuous Mining Stock Quotations.

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CROSBY-ENRICH SYNDICATE, **Mining Stocks**

Hagerman Building, - - - Colorado Springs.

J. R. McKINNIE, President. R. P. DAVIE, Vice President. L. I. AITKEN, Secretary and Treasurer.

THE McKINNIE-DAVIE INVESTMENT COMPANY,

Mining and General Investments.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Cable Address "McKAVIE." Codes Used: Bedford McNeill. Western Union. Anglo-American. Leiber Standard. A B C, 4th Edition. Moreing & Neal

PLENTY OF OIL IN COLORADO

An Interesting Letter From Steamboat Springs Showing How Patriotism to Our Own State May Result in Profitable Routt County Oil Investments.

(Special Correspondence)

Steamboat Springs Colo, April 9.

The letter of Frederic J Land appearing in the Gazette a few days ago was most timely calling the attention of capitalists as it did to the new and promising oil fields which are lying undeveloped in Colorado. Why there should be so much excitement and so much Colorado money invested in the oil fields of California Wyoming and Texas when there is every prospect of their being as profitable fields near at hand is a mystery. Colorado men more than the inhabitants of any other state are noted for their loyalty and patriotism to their own state. It is this spirit which has enabled this commonwealth to occupy the enviable position it does to-day in the business and investing world. Its position is all that the most patriotic could ask. In the line of precious metal production it is the peer of all. It will soon be looked to to supply a great part of the coal for the western part of the United States and with the new and important position which coal is beginning to assume in the commercial world it will find a market abroad.

But nothing is so good but that it may be improved upon and it does seem that Colorado men have overlooked one of the most profitable industries that ever attracted men with prospects of wealth. That is the production of crude oil. That it exists in Colorado in abundant quantities does not admit of a doubt. Would it not be a matter of pride and prestige to the state to say nothing of the wealth should Colorado soon surpass California in the production of oil as it already has in the production of gold?

There may be many other places in the state where the oil indications are as good as they are in Routt and Rio Blanco counties. Of that we do not pretend to say but it is an admitted fact that in the section mentioned there is a certainty of an oil-bearing district as large as the proven field of California with the product very much superior.

The northwestern Colorado oil field is an established fact no longer to be ignored. Enterprising men pioneers in a great industry have proven that the magic fluid is here in paying quantities. The past six months have sufficed to prove what everyone who ever looked over the field has believed that a great section of our state is about to spring into fame as an oil field adding a new industry to the state and which will be the maker of fortunes as large as has produced in the wonder—Cripple Creek.

It will be worth while to look into the field which will within a few months or a year at most be generally known. It begins about eight miles from the Continental divide and extends in an unbroken line westward 150 miles to the Utah line traversing Routt and Rio Blanco counties. In width it averages more than 50 miles, being cut off on the south by the igneous rocks of the White river plateau or Flat Top mountains and on the north near the Wyoming line by altered rock. This strip of country lying between is the great oil belt of northwestern Colorado.

The formation embraces all the great members of the [illegible] family Jurassic Triassic et [illegible] shales fossil beds porous sandstone and all the formations known to be oil bearing. The country is cut by deep valleys and ranges of hills. At places upheavals have taken place or breaks in the formation. At others the anticlinal folds have been eroded away until the strata have been exposed or deep canons have cut down into the hidden recesses of the earth. At these places there are oil springs where the crude petroleum issues from the earth and can be dipped up from pools. Along the streams the oil oozes forth and collects [illegible] upon the water. The oil springs near Steamboat Springs have been known for years and ranchmen in the vicinity have used the fluid for lubricating their farm implements ever since the country was settled. It is also known locally as a great healing agency and is freely used for cuts or bruises in the stable. These springs are near the eastern edge of the great oil basin. About 150 miles westward near the western edge of the basin the same phenomena is noticed where in Rio Blanco county the imprisoned oil breaks forth in quantities.

Oil has been developed in three wells near Steamboat Springs. In Rio Blanco county a well was drilled about seven years ago and at a depth of a few hundred feet a great flow of gas was encountered which catching fire burned up the derrick. The fire burned for several days. And yet in the pool of water which covers the spot the water is violently agitated by escaping gas which may be lighted with a match.

The oil excitement is taking hold of this country in earnest and many Colorado Springs and Denver people are becoming interested in securing land. Three rigs are at present working and at least four more will be brought in as soon as the season opens. At least a dozen incorporated companies are on the ground and will begin the work of development soon. The discovery of oil by those already at work has removed all obstacles to the development of the field. Money is becoming interested. California people who understand oil development and the money there is to be made in it, were among the first to secure land, and the way they are preparing to begin development augurs well for the early exploitation of the district.

There is going to be a big boom in oil in Routt and Rio Blanco counties this year and Colorado people should have a hand in it.

FOR SALE---Shipping Lease on the Anaconda 21 months to run---25 per cent. Royalty

STEBBINS & CO., Colorado Springs

J. ONIEDERLITZ, 815 17 St. PHONE 400 DENVER COLO. MINING STOCKS MONEY TO LOAN ON STOCKS SPRINGS QUOTATIONS BY DIRECT WIRE

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

$34 50 Beaumont Tex and return 34 50
$24 00 Ft Worth Tex, and return 24 00
$33 6 Galveston Tex and return 33 6
$32 0 Houston Tex and return 32 0
$3[illegible] 5 San Antonio Tex and return [illegible]

Tuesday April 16 and each Tuesday during April and May The Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above. Good returning 20 days from date of sale. Through sleepers to Houston and Ft Worth. For full particulars call at our office, No 15 North Tejon St.

CHANGE IN TIME ON RIO GRANDE R R

Effective April 8

FOR DENVER AND EAST

Lv Colo Springs	Ar Denver
4 20 a m	7 00 a m
7 05 a m	9 30 a m
9 34 a m.	12 05 noon
10 35 a m	12 45 noon
1 21 p m	3 40 p m
3 32 p m	6 00 p m.
6 51 p m	9 15 p m

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST

10 [illegible] a. m. 12 00 noon 4 00 p m

6 47 p m 10 37 p m 12 08 night.

7—daily trains to Denver—7

City office 16 North Tejon street

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2 25 one way $4 00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N Tejon St

What the Rio Grande R R Has Every Day

For California and Pacific coast Through Pullman and Tourist sleepers dining cars and VERY CHEAP rates every Tuesday. City office 16 North Tejon street.

Duck Hunting.

Is good at Hartsel. Special rates to hunting parties at City Ticket office Colorado Midland Ry, 13 N Tejon St.

The KINNEY-DUNCAN INVESTMENT COMPANY

Cable Address "Kindun." Use Western Union and Bedford McNeill Codes.

Telephone 262. Rooms 22 and 23 Exchange Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

The Mountain Boy Subscription Books

have now closed. Stock will be on the market in a few days listing arrangements being made. The property will be actively developed both by the company and lessees.

It will advance at once, no more 5 cent stock.

German-American is now one of the two best buys.

Mountain Boy is the other.

The Broyles Ensminger BROKERAGE CO.

(INCORPORATED)

211 Bennett Avenue

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO.

WROUGHT IRON FENCE AT THE PRICE OF WOOD PICKETS.

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Mining Machinery and Supplies.

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Cor. Moreno Avenue and Sierra Madre Street.

Drop us a card, and our Salesman will call.

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Do you want to make money? If so invest in

UTAH MINING STOCKS.

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STOCK BROKER.

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Correspondence & Business Solicited.

326 D. F. Walker Building. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Routt County Investments

We control a large tract of Oil Land in central Routt county and can present a good opportunity for profitable investment. Oil appears on surface of several of our locations. We have opportunity to place desirable loans at good interest on first-class security. Address,

[illegible] & JONES, Dealers in Routt County Property, CRAIG, COLORADO.

FAST TRAINS

On the Colorado and Southern Railway.

Lv. Colorado Springs.	Ar. Denver.
No. 5 7:25 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
No. 11 5:50 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
No. 1 8:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
No. 9 4:40 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
No. 3 11:50 a.m.	2:15 p. m.
No. 6 10:35 a. m.	12:50 p.m.
No. 60 2:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
No. 2 6:20 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
	Ar. Pueblo.
No. 5 6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
No. 4 11:00 a. m.	12:10 p. m.
No. 2 2:30 p. m.	3:46 p. m.
No. 60 6:20 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
No. 2 10:20 p. m.	11:20 p. m.

G. M. Jacobs, Com. Agt.

City Ticket Office, No. 15 N. Tejon Street. 'Phone 21.

Tourist Rates to Texas.

Houston and return, $41.50.

Galveston and return, $43.50.

San Antonio and return, $41.20.

Corpus Christi and return, $47.20.

Via Colorado & Southern railway and on sale every day, return limit June 1. The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and Southeast.

City Ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

No Change to Los Angeles

Or San Francisco if you take the new Pullman tourist car which leaves at 11:05 a. m. every Wednesday and Thursday via the Colorado Midland railway.

TO DENVER.

2 Hours 10 Min. | DENVER FLYER | D. & R. G. R. R. | 2 Hours 10 Min.

Arrive Denver............12:45 p. m.

Leave Colorado Springs......10:35 a. m.

Every day commencing April 8.

Duck Hunting.

Is good at Hartsel. Special rates to hunting parties at City Ticket office Colorado Midland Ry., 13 N. Tejon St.

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

2 Hours 10 Min. | DENVER FLYER | D. & R. G. R. R. | 2 Hours 10 Min.

TO DENVER.

Leave Colorado Springs......10:35 a. m.

Arrive Denver............12:45 p. m.

Every day commencing April 8.

California Limited Train Daily. (Santa Fe Route.)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Two other daily California trains are also run carrying Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars. Passengers for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10:20 p. m. or at 6:00 a. m. Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

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CHANGE IN TIME ON RIO GRANDE R. R.

Effective April 8.

FOR DENVER AND EAST.

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4:20 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:34 a. m.	12:05 noon.
10:35 a. m.	12:45 noon.
1:21 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:32 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

10:29 a. m. 12:00 noon 4:00 p. m.

5:47 p. m. 10:37 p. m. 12:08 night.

7—daily trains to Denver—7

City office, 16 North Tejon street.

The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its Own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, April 13.—The market this morning was spirited, but rather uncertain. No one felt sure of it and the [illegible] in Elkton had rather an unsettling influence. The trading was quite generally distributed throughout the lists, and the majority of stocks manifested [illegible] creditable firmness in the face of the evident uncertainty on the part of traders. The market is in a condition when it would readily go either way, although it seems exceedingly susceptible to bad news, and declines rapidly if there is the slightest pretext for so doing. In the mines list there were several instances of weakness although the trading was brisk. The latter fact, however, is by no means a good feature. If holders were less apt to sell at present prices, the market might more rapidly recover.

The trading on change during the week showed a marked improvement over the preceding one when the trading was very light. Today it amounted to 104,500 shares of which the cash value was $78,[illegible] and during the week 4,580,923 shares were exchanged at a cash value of $518,5[illegible]. Although the market was a trifle reactionary and unsettled the prevalent opinion among the brokers is that prices are on the upward course and that, with the decidedly improved feeling among all classes of traders, the market should undergo a steady advance.

MINES.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Argentum-J.	25⅞	26	700
Anaconda	40½	41½	2000
Black Belle	11¼	11¾	6000
Butterfly-Terrible	48	50	....
C. C. Con.	9¾	10¼	1,000
Coriolanus	13	14	1000
Dante	6¾	7½	
Doctor-Jack Pot	86	....	5100
Elkton Con	1.61	1.61½	15700
El Paso Gold	41	42	....
Findley	11⅞	12	1000
Gold Dollar	18⅜	....	2600
Golden Cycle	75	76	2800
Golden Fleece	35	40	
Ingham Con.	19¼	....	1000
Isabella	66	66½	500
Jack Pot	50	52	1000
Last Dollar	50	60	....
Lexington	7	7⅛	6000
Matoa	....	....	....
Mint	....	....	....
Mollie Gibson	22½	23½	5000
Moon-Anchor	29	31	....
Orphan	14	16	
Pharmacist Con.	10¼	10½	7000
Pinnacle	9½	12	
Pointer	14⅛	14½	2000
Portland	2.94	3.00	100
Prince Albert	4½	5	....
Vindicator	1.10	1.27	....
Work	17½	18	....

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Alamo	12⅝	....	1000
Alert	4	....	....
B. H. Ajax	4½	4½	
Bob Lee	4⅛	....	2000
Bonnie Nell	4¾	5½	....
Bostwick	5	5½	....
C. C. Columbia	12½	13	....
C. C. G. Ex.	....	10	....
C. C. and Georgetown	....	....	....
Central Con.	9¼	9½	....
Champion	4¾	5¼	1000
C. O. D.	....	....	....
Commonwealth	....	....	....
Constantine	5⅛	5⅜	1000
Currency	6	6¼	4000
Des Moines	5⅝	6¼	....
Easter Bell	4⅞	4½	5000
Eclipse	8¼	8½	....
Eleanor	3¼	3⅝	7000
Fauntleroy	....	8¼	....
Gold Bond	....	8½	....
Grace	8⅛	8⅞	....
Hard Carbonate	5⅞	6	3000
Hart	10½	11	....
Ida May	17	20	....
Jolly Jane	5⅛	5⅜	2000
Katinka	....	....	....
Little Bessie	3⅛	3⅞	6000
Little Joan	5¼	5⅞	....
Little Nell	8	8½	2000
Little Puck	....	....	1000
Mariposa	5	5¼	4000
Midway	3⅝	3⅝	1000
Missouri	11	11½	1000
M. J. T.	2½	2⅝	....
Mobile	2¾	3	....
Mollie Dwyre	5¼	5⅝	2000
Morning Star	3	3½	....
Nellie V.	5	6	....
New Haven	7¼	8	....
Olive Branch	3½	3¾	1000
Oriole	3	....	....
Pilgrim Con.	7	....	....
Princess	4½	4⅞	2000
Progress	4¾	5	....
Pythias	3½	4⅛	....
Robert Burns	3⅝	3¾	....
Rose Maud	5⅞	7	2000
Rose Nicol	6⅞	....	4000
Trachyte	7½	7⅞	1000
Uncle Sam	5⅜	....	....
Wide Awake	4⅝	4⅝	5000

PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Alice M.	001	006	....
Anchor	....	....	....
Antelope	1⅞	2¼	....
Arrow	3¼	3⅜	1000
Big Dick	....	1¾	....
Big Four (Ldv.)	....	....	....
Bonzal	....	....	....
Cable Con.	....	....	....
Cadillac	1⅞	2½	....
Chicolo	2½	2¾	2000
Cosmos	006	007	10000
Croesus	005	0065	....
Deadshot	....	....	....
Favorite	1½	1⅝	....
Forepaugh	....	....	....
Gold Calf	1¼	1⅞	....
Goldfield	2⅝	3	....
Gold Hill	2	2¼	3000
Gt. Gold Belt	2	2½	1000
Hayden Gold	....	....	....
Helen B.	3	3⅛	....
Key West	....	....	....
Kitty Gold	2¼	2½	....
Leon Con.	2¼	2⅜	10000
Magic	005	008	....
Magnet Rock	2⅞	3¼	....
Margaret	1½	....	....
Margery	2	2½	....
Maria A.	2¾	3¼	....
Montreal	....	3¼	....
Navajo	1½	2¼	....
O. K.	....	....	....
Palace	....	1¾	....
Pelican	1⅝	2⅛	....
Silver Gold	1½	....	....
Texas Girl	0075	1½	....
Xerxes	....	....	....

UNCLASSIFIED. (Pending Examination.)

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia	11⅝	14½	6000
Agnes	....	6	....
American Gold	5	5½	....
American Con.	1	1⅛	....
Amethyst	....	....	....
Anna May	2¼	2⅝	....
Aola	3	3¼	....
Argonaut	....	009	....
Arno	2½	2¾	2000
Astor	....	006	....
Atlantic and Pac.	....	....	....
Avalon	1¼	1½	....
Avondale	005	....	....
Banner	2¾	2⅞	1000
Battle Mt.	22	24	....
Ben Hur	7	8¾	....
Big Four	1½	....	....
Blanche	6¾	7	2000
Blue Bell	17½	17⅞	5000
Buckhorn	3⅞	4	7000
Cameron	....	18½	....
C. C. G. Bullion	2⅝	2½	4000
Celestine	1⅝	1⅞	6000
Challenge	1⅞	2¼	....
C. K. and N.	2	2¼	7000
Colfax	1½	2	....
C. C. and M.	7½	7⅞	4000
Colonial Dames	1¾	2	5000
Columbine Gold	....	....	....
Columbine-Victor	8	9	....
Copper Signal	....	2	....
C. and C. C.	9	10	....
Cumberland	1⅞	....	....
Damon	13¼	13¾	....
De Beers	....	....	....
Defender	007	1	....
Detroit	1⅞	....	....
Dorothy	2⅝	2⅞	....
Echo	2	2¼	6000
Emma Aimee	1⅛	1⅜	....
Ernestine	2	2⅛	2000
Estella	....	0085	....
Fanny R.	20½	25	....
Federal	....	....	....
Figaro	1⅛	....	....
Flower of the West	2¾	3	2000
Flying Cloud	....	....	....
Ft. Wilcox	....	008	....
Franklin	1⅝	2	....
Free Gold	1	....	....
Fulton-M.	2¼	2½	....
German-American	5⅞	....	2000
Glasgow	0085	....	....
Gold and Globe	2⅛	....	....
Gold Bullion	....	008	....
Gold Knob	9⅛	9¼	10000
Gold Sovereign	5⅞	6	9000
Golden Age	1¾	2	2000
Golden Eagle (C. C.)	3⅝	....	2000
Golden Eagle (Ldv.)	50	55	....
Gould	20	22	9000
Hanover	....	....	....
Henrietta	006	009	....
Hercules	....	....	....
Hermosa	008	1	7000
Hoosier Boy	2	2½	....
Horse Shoe	1⅛	1⅜	6000
Ide	....	....	....
Ironclad	5½	6	....
Jean L.	....	0095	....
Josephine	8⅛	....	....
Jefferson	....	7¼	1000
Juniata	1	1¼	....
Kaffirs	2¾	2⅞	2000
Kentucky Belle	3¼	3½	1000
Keystone	....	12	500
King Gold	2¼	2⅜	15000
Lacota	....	....	....

UNCLASSED—Continued.

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Lasca	....	1½	....
Little Cut Diamond	....	2	....
Little Man	005	2	....
Lucrative	1¾	1⅞	5000
Madeline	....	7½	....
Magna Charta	....	....	....
Magnolia	....	....	....
Marion	....	....	....
Marquette	0085	1	....
Mars Con.	3½	4	....
Mary Cashen	9⅞	10	3000
Mary Jane	....	6	....
Mary Nevin	3⅝	3¾	3000
Merrimac	1	1½	....
Monarch	4	4⅞	....
Mt. Rosa	20	....	....
National	4⅞	5	7000
New Century	....	1½	....
Night Hawk	....	....	....
Nugget	20	20½	....
Old Gold	1	....	....
Omega	1	1½	....
Ontario	1	2	....
Pappoose	4¼	4⅞	....
Prin-Sett	2	2⅛	....
Quito	3¼	3½	....
Rattler	3⅝	3⅞	....
Red Spruce	4⅞	5	....
Reno	2¼	2½	11000
Republic	6¼	6⅝	....
Reward	1⅛	1½	5000
Rio Grande	006	008	....
Rocky Mt.	2⅞	3	3000
Rose Archer	009	1	111000
Santa Fe	....	....	....
Sedan	8¾	....	17000
Shannon	2⅛	2¼	1000
Silver State	2¼	2½	....
Spar	2	....	1000
St. Thomas	4	4⅜	....
Tenderfoot Hill	5	....	....
Teutonic	....	2⅛	....
Transit	1	2	....
Triumph	....	5¾	....
Transvaal	1	1¼	....
Twin Sisters	3	3½	5000
Union Bell	7¼	7½	....
Virginia M.	4½	....	....
Waverly	1	1½	....
Western Union	3¼	3⅜	....
Woman's Gold	1	1¼	....
Zoe	4⅛	4¼	3000

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Argentum-J., 200 at 25⅞, 500 at 25.

Anaconda, 2000 at 41.

Black Belle, 2000 at 12¼ (buy 30), 1000 at 12, 2000 at 11½.

C. C. Con., 2000 at 10¼, 1000 at 10⅛, 4000 at 10, 3000 at 9⅞ (sell 30).

Coriolanus, 1000 at 13.

Findley, 1000 at 12 (buy 30).

Doctor, 100 at 86, 4000 at 86½ (buy 30), 1000 at 86½.

Elkton, 1000 at $1.65, 500 at $1.61½, 2500 at $1.63, 1000 at $1.64, 1000 at $1.63½, 1000 at $1.63⅝ (sell 30), 1500 at $1.63½ (sell 30), 1700 at $1.63, 1000 at $1.63 (buy 30), 500 at $1.62½, 1000 at $1.61, 1000 at $1.61¾, 1500 at $1.62, 1000 at $1.61¾ (sell 30), 500 at $1.61½.

Gold Dollar, 4000 at 18, 2000 at 18¼, 1000 at 18¼, 3000 at 18¼ (sell 30), 1000 at 18⅜ (sell 30), 2000 at 18⅜ (buy 30), 3000 at 18, 3000 at 18¼, 5000 at 18⅜, 2000 at 18½.

Golden Cycle, 1000 at 74½, 2800 at 75.

Jack Pot, 1000 at 51.

Ingham, 1000 at 19½ (5 days).

Isabella, 500 at 66.

Lexington, 2000 at 7, 4000 at 7¼ (buy 30).

Mollie Gibson, 500 at 22.

Pharmacist, 2000 at 10½ (buy 30), 2000 10⅜ (sell 30), 2000 at 10½, 1000 at 10⅜.

Pointer, 6000 at 14, 1000 at 14⅛, 1000 at 14¼, 1000 at 14⅜, 3000 at 14½, 6000 at 14¼ (sell 30), 1000 at 14⅜ (sell 30), 2000 at 14⅜ (buy 30), 1000 at 14½ (buy 30).

Portland, 100 at $2.99.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Alamo, 1000 at 12¾.

Bob Lee, 2000 at 4.

Champion, 1000 at 5.

Currency, 4000 at 6.

Constantine, 1000 at 5¼.

Easter Bell, 5000 at 4½.

Eleanor, 6000 at 3⅜, 1000 at 3½.

Hard Carbonate, 3000 at 5⅞.

Jolly Jane, 1000 at 5⅜, 1000 at 5¼.

Little Nell, 1000 at 8, 1000 at 8⅛.

Little Bessie, 2000 at 3⅝, 3000 at 3⅞, 1000 at 3⅞.

Little Puck, 1000 at 10⅜.

Mariposa, 3000 at 5¼, 1000 at 5¼ (buy 30).

Missouri, 1000 at 11¼.

Mollie Dwyre, 2000 at 5¼.

Midway, 1000 at 3½.

Olive Branch, 1000 at 3⅝.

Progress, 2000 at 4⅝.

Rose Maud, 2000 at 6.

Rose Nicol, 4000 at 7.

Trachyte, 1000 at 7⅝.

Wide Awake, 4000 at 4½, 1000 at 4⅝.

PROSPECTS.

Arrow, 1000 at 3¼.

Chicolo, 2000 at 2⅝.

Cosmos, 10000 at 006.

Gold Hill, 2000 at 2, 1000 at 2⅛.

Hayden, 1000 at 1⅜.

Leon Cons., 10000 at 2¼.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Acacia, 1000 at 14, 1000 at 14¼, 2000 at 14⅜, 2000 at 14½.

Arno, 2000 at 2⅝.

Banner Gold, 1000 at 2⅞.

Blanche, 2000 at 6⅞.

Blue Bell, 5000 at 17½.

Buckhorn, 5000 at 3⅞, 2000 at 4.

Celestine, 6000 at 1½.

C. C. G. B., 4000 at 2¼.

C. K. and N., 7000 at 2¼.

C. C. and M., 4000 at 7⅝.

Col. Dames, 5000 at 2.

Echo, 5000 at 2, 1000 at 2⅛.

Ernestine, 2000 at 2⅛.

Flower of the West, 2000 at 2⅞.

German American, 1000 at 5⅞, 1000 at 5¾.

Gold Sovereign, 4000 at 6, 5000 at 5⅞.

Golden Age, 2000 at 1⅞.

Golden Eagle (C. C.), 2000 at 3⅝.

Gold Knob, 6000 at 9⅛, 3000 at 9, 1000 at 9¼.

Gould, 1000 at 19⅞, 1000 at 19½, 1000 at 20¾ (buy 30), 3000 at 20⅜, 3000 at 20.

Hermosa, 6000 at 0085, 1000 at 1.

Horseshoe, 6000 at 1⅛.

Jefferson, 1000 at 7¼.

Kaffirs, 1000 at 2⅝, 1000 at 2⅞.

Keystone, 500 at 9¼.

Kentucky Belle, 1000 at 3½.

Lucrative, 5000 at 1⅞.

King Gold, 4000 at 2¼, 5000 at 2⅜ (buy 30), 9000 at 2⅜.

Mary Cashen, 2000 at 9⅞, 1000 at 10.

Mary Nevin, 3000 at 3⅝.

National, 1000 at 5, 6000 at 4⅞.

Reno, 13000 at 2¼, 1000 at 2⅛.

Rocky Mt., 3000 at 3.

Rose Archer, 6000 at 1, 5000 at 0095.

Reward, 5000 at 1½.

Sedan, 3000 at 8¼, 7000 at 8⅝, 7000 at 8⅝.

Shannon, 1000 at 2⅛.

Spar, 1000 at 2.

Twin Sisters, 5000 at 3⅝.

Zoe, 3000 at 4⅛.

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CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., rooms 11-12 El Paso block, brokers, of this city.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Argonaut	008	00825	5,000
A. C. C. & C.	006	....	5,000
Big Four	1¼	1⅜	5,000
Bob Lee	4⅛	4¼	2,000
Blue Bell	17⅞	18	5,600
B. N. Y. & C. C.	005	0055	5,000
Blanche	6⅞	7	1,000
Central	9⅝	9⅞	1,000
C. C. Col.	12¾	13	3,000
Celestine	1⅝	1¾	3,000
Coriolanus	13	13½	2,000
Carolina	006	008	5,000
Commercial Men	008	009	1,000
Eclipse	8⅝	8½	3,000
German-American	5½	5⅝	7,000
G. Age	1⅞	1¾	1,000
G. Dale	1½	1⅝	1,000
Horseshoe	1⅛	1¼	4,000
Juanita	1⅛	1¼	15,000
Jefferson	6¾	6	2,000
Missouri	11½	12	1,000
Mariposa	5	5¼	5,000
Monarch	4⅝	4⅞	1,000
Mary Jane	5¾	6	2,000
National	4⅞	....	1,000
Pharmacist	10⅜	10½	13,000
Pointer	14	14⅛	1,000
Red Spruce	4⅞	5	1,000
Transvaal	1⅛	1¼	11,000
Total			124,000

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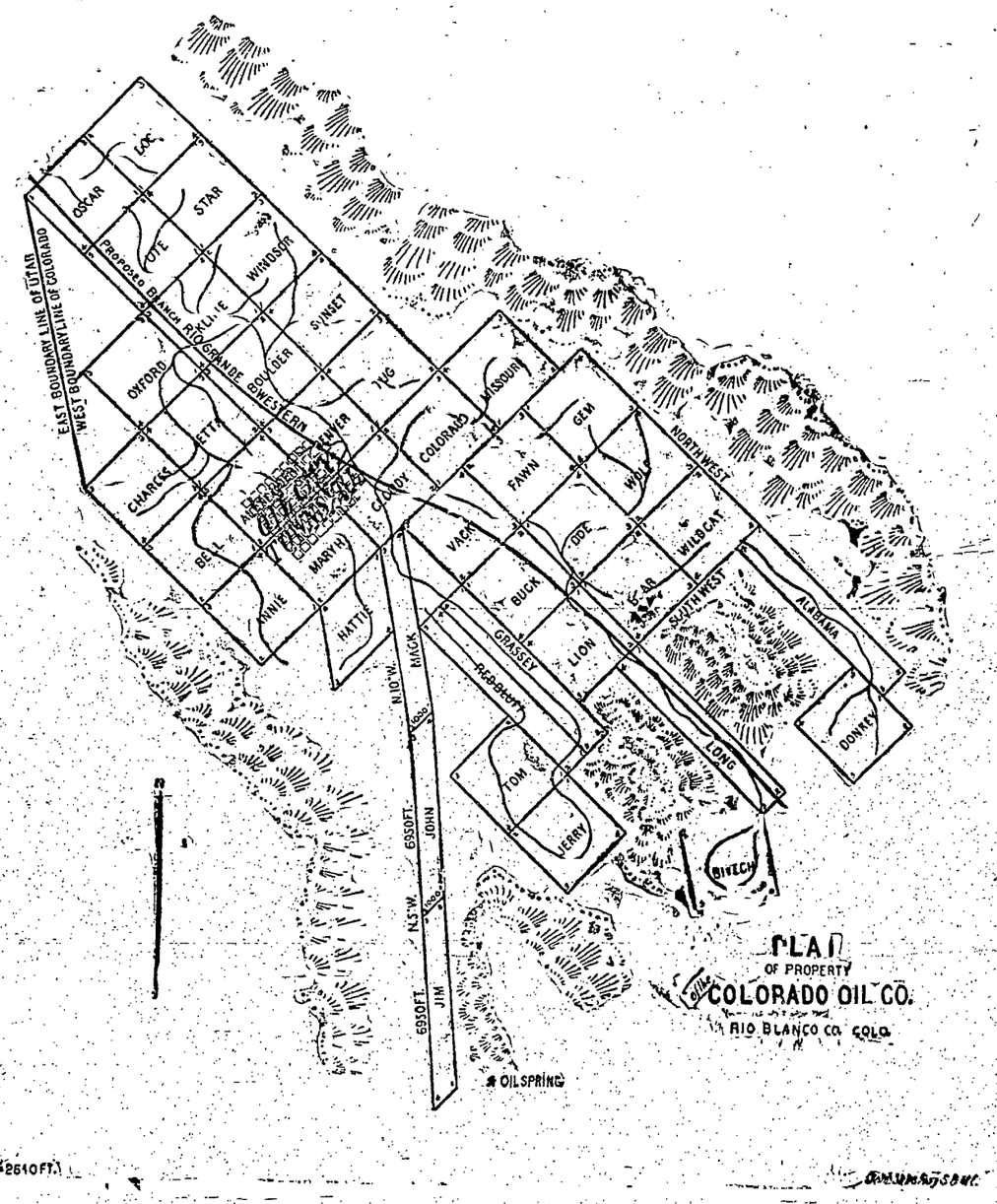

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

MINING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Details of the Various Mining Transactions Which Have Taken Place and News of Strikes and Shipments at Camp.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Below will be found particulars of recent development work undertaken or in progress in the Cripple Creek district.

LITTLE BESSIE

Messrs Kinney and Duncan leasing on the Little Bessie property on Beacon hill, have abandoned work, whether temporarily or not, has not yet been decided. They had accomplished a fair amount of work during the few months they had been conducting operations but nothing of value had been opened.

The suspension of work is not made because the property is looked upon less favorable than it was at first but owing to the financial difficulty of the lessees. The claim is located near the Cripple Creek Columbia and underground surveys of the veins in the Columbia Kimberly and El Paso indicated that they would traverse the property of the Little Bessie.

The work was started very auspiciously but has come to an abrupt cessation for an indefinite period. It is assumed however that unless the present lessees resume within a reasonable time other arrangements will be made for working the ground.

AGNES

Now that the Agnes Gold Mining company has purchased the lease on their Four Brothers claim they will start operations on their own account in the immediate future. It is the purpose of the company to sink an entirely new shaft to a depth of 400 feet on the north end of the claim and to install over it a thoroughly modern equipment of machinery capable of operating to a depth of at least 500 feet. It has not yet been decided whether the plant will depend upon electric or steam power.

The shaft is to be sunk in the granite to explore the veins which come in from the Mabel M and the workings on the other end of the property will be used for exploring the phonolite in which a good body has been opened by the lessees.

When it became known that the lease had been purchased by the company there were many new applicants at once but the company is not desirous of releasing although a portion of the property may be let to strong parties. There is a sub-lessee at work now having right to work in one vein for a distance of 350 feet and to a depth of 200 feet below the surface.

The Four Brothers claim is very favorably located for the occurrence of rich ore bodies, as it lies directly on the main Beacon hill contact along which valuable ore has been mined in the Mabel M, Gold Dollar, Zoe and Prince Albert, and the company is going to assume active operations and make the most of the claim's location. The company's Gold Flake claim on the same hill has not yet been leased, although some applications are now pending.

MONUMENT

Stonehouse & Co leasing a block of the Monument and Dillon on Battle Mountain have reached a depth of 25 feet in the winze which is being sunk from the 100 foot level. A vein of about a foot in width carrying some good shipping ore is being followed on and the lessees expect to commence shipments after accomplishing additional development work.

BRANCH CO

Lessee Glenn is again operating the Branch company's Uncle Sam claim below the Isabella. The lease has been idle for about a month, during which time an examination has been made to settle a difference in regard to royalties. The lessee will commence shipping immediately from a body of low grade ore on the second level.

GOLD HILL

The management of the Gold Hill company expects to resume work on the Ajax claim in the city limits. The capitalization of the company was recently raised from 1 000 000 shares to 2 000 000 shares of stock the increase being made for the purpose of carrying on development work.

EXAMINATION OF BLANCHE

Expert Murphy yesterday concluded his examination of the Uncle Sam mine of the Blanche Gold Mining company and an officer of the company stated that his report was entirely favorable. He was at work for several days in the different portions of the mine, and, although he has not yet calculated as to the amount of ore in sight he says that the ore averages three ounces and that there is a sufficient amount of it available to keep men at work in the stopes for some time.

The result of the examination is that Lessee Gay Glenn will continue work on the original royalties 30 per cent. net on all ore mined.

As announced in Sunday's paper work was suspended by the lessee a few weeks ago in the hopes of making a royalty agreement more favorable to himself and the action which the company took in the matter was to have the examination made.

Work is now in full swing and the lessee who is encouraged by the character of the report even if he has not secured a reduction hopes to maintain a good output from now on. Formerly he was shipping a car of ore a day, and he will be able to do the same now in some time. At the same time he will cut for the shoot in the 300-foot level.

LILLIE

An upraise is in progress from the 900 foot level of the Lillie mine extended into the Vindicator to make the connection with the Vindicator shaft. There is about 125 feet of work to be done in the upraising and sinking. Manager Campbell of the Vindicator states that some very fine ore is being mined on the 900 and 1 000 foot levels. The rock through which the shaft is now going is extremely hard and makes progress slow even with the machine drills which are used.

BLUEBIRD

The contractors who are engaged in sinking the Bluebird shaft are nearing the 800 foot depth. The first 500 feet of the shaft is on an incline, but 500 feet additional, which has been contracted for is vertical. Stations have been cut and crosscuts are being run for the main vein at the 600 and 700 foot levels. After the shaft has been sunk down to the 1 000-foot point considerable crosscutting will be done.

BLUEJAY

Lessees [illegible] operating the Bluejay [illegible] has reached a depth of [illegible] feet in an incline shaft, and is drifting north and south at this depth [illegible] values have been encountered [illegible] drift, while a shoot one foot in width in the south drift gives returns of $50 per ton for screenings. A little ore is being saved.

SEDAN SUNSHINE

Work in proving up the apex of the Sedan-Sunshine vein is being pushed especially on the property of the Sedan company. It will take about five or six weeks yet to complete the work which the Sedan management is desirous of doing before again calling the case. They have the privilege being the plaintiffs of calling it at any time they are ready when it will be immediately set for a hearing. The mine is shipping some ore at practically regular intervals and the showing still continues to be very encouraging to all operators in this section of the camp.

STRIKE NEWS

Details of some recent strikes reported from the camp will be found set forth in the following items.

PAUPER

The Practical L Co has opened up a five foot body of ore in the west shaft on the Pauper property on Bull hill, which will place the lease in the list of regular shippers if the strike proves permanent. Assays from the ore body give values of two ounces in gold to the ton.

ANACONDA

Rich ore has been opened up in the Kittie M Leasing company's block of Anaconda ground at a depth of 200 feet. Drummond, McNearny & Co, the lessees operating the Lone Star opened up the ore while running a connection between the two workings at this depth. The ore body that was crosscut gives values of from $40 to $300 to the ton. The vein is a new one to the property and the Kittie M company must necessarily accomplish more work in order to determine the extent of the apparently rich strike. As the Lone Star lessees were simply making the connection between the property working in the Kittie M company's ground the only advantages they can derive from the lucky strike will be to prospect their own ground for the extension of the vein.

CENTRAL

The officers of the Central Consolidated Co Wednesday admitted that a strike has been made from the old tunnel in the Happy Year claim on Raven hill at a point about 600 feet from the portal. By crosscuts run in from different points the shoot has been demonstrated to be between 180 and 200 feet in length. Assays taken from the vein give average values of about $50 in gold to the ton although there are two richer streaks of the ore which will go between $223 and $594 in gold to the ton. This claim is under lease to H A Mills and associates who still have 30 months to work. The strike is considered an important one although the officers of the company are very anxious not to commit themselves until it has been still further proven up.

SCHOOL SECTION

At a depth of 400 feet on block 7 of the school section 16 Lemontaine brothers have opened the shoot which they encountered near the surface. The ore is of a very strong appearance of good pay values and promises to yield shipments for some time. The lessees, as well as every one who is working in this section of the camp, are greatly encouraged and are preparing for a big output. There have been several good showings made on the school section recently but never such a promising body of ore has been encountered. The district is in the vicinity of the Pinnacle, Isabella and other well known properties. The royalties will be paid to the school fund of the state.

CONSTANTINE

Lessee Boy, operating on the Julia who is operating a block of the Julia E. belonging to the Constantine company, is getting good assays from a wide body of ore at the 110 foot depth. The lessee is of the opinion that with a little additional development work he can make it a shipping proposition. The vein which contains some very fine looking quartz is about three feet in width and gives values of nearly one ounce in gold to the ton.

ELEANOR

At a depth of 50 feet in the Eleanor property on the Cameron townsite Lessee White on Monday cut what is supposed to be the Sedan-Sunshine vein in a crosscut, which had been run to catch it.

An officer of the company stated this much on Monday afternoon but said that he had no particulars. Mr Lyman White the lessee, was interviewed over the phone and said that the vein was about six inches wide and looked very promising although the samples of the rock which he took from the vein had not yet been assayed.

The Eleanor property is located immediately south of the Sedan and Sunshine in such a position that no matter which of those two companies establishes a right to the lode it will pass through Eleanor ground. In a second shaft on the Sunshine property but a few hundred feet from the Eleanor line the ore has been opened and found to be as rich as it was further up the hill and the officers of the Eleanor company are very confident that they will open a good shoot.

SHIPMENT NEWS

Particulars of recent shipments sent out by companies and lessees will be found in the paragraphs below.

DANTE

Sebeck Bros leasing on the Dante are making a regular production from the 125 foot level of the property. The vein has been followed for some distance, where it pinched out, but it has been opened up again to a two-foot body of ore which averages about $40 to the ton. A carload shipment was sent out Friday.

CHRISTMAS

Potvin & Vaine who have the lease on the main block of the Christmas, sent out 85 tons of ore Wednesday that should return easily $40 to the ton.

ACACIA

Rumsey & Ryan, operating a block of the Burns claim of the Acacia company made a shipment of 30 tons of four-ounce ore last week. The lease has been put on a small producing basis, but the grade of the ore makes the proposition a profitable one.

WHIPPOORWILL

The work of timbering the 50 foot Whippoorwill shaft, near the Dante, has been completed by Lessees Pollock and associates who will commence breaking ore this week from a good vein of talc recently opened up. The values in this vein run high giving assays of $100 to the ton. A shipment of [illegible]0 tons will be sent out by the first of the week.

BULL CITY PLACER

A 40 ton shipment of $40 ore has been sent out by Lessee Brady of the Minnie Belle of the Hull City placer. The lessee is working principally in the shaft as it is his intention to develop the adjoining block of the property from these workings.

POINTER

Returns from the latest consignment of ore from the Pointer mine on the Foley spur of Gold hill were received at the offices of the company in this city Wednesday. The shipment made 60 tons of coarse rock which yielded an average of $132 in gold to the ton. The screenings were sent out separately at another time and have not yet been heard from. For the past few weeks the screenings have been averaging better than $60 in gold to the ton but it is thought that they will now run considerably better. The rich streak of ore which is being sacked is holding out very well as stoping is carried up in the vein, and it is being sacked and sent out at intervals.

Stoping is now in progress in all the levels and very satisfactory progress is being made. Since the connection between the Pointer workings and the Mint shaft was effected the air has been so much better that a much larger amount of work has been possible, and the output for the present month will run considerably over that of February and March.

The work of timbering the Mint shaft from the Pointer level up is in progress, and it is estimated that it will take about two weeks yet to complete the job. When it is finished however, the Mint will be able to maintain a good production from the start as it is expected that the ore bins will be ready by that time and the way the ore is showing up in the Pointer is most encouraging to the Mint management.

KING GOLD

Returns have just been received from a recent shipment of 16 tons from the King Gold property on Tenderfoot hill. The ground is worked under lease by L W Earl, who is maintaining a good production of ore which according to the settlement on the first shipment averages about 1 26 ounces in gold to the ton. Another consignment is to be sent out immediately. The workings so far are comparatively shallow but the ore body is proving to be consistent under the development work which is now progressing. The crosscut is also being driven further in search of additional veins supposed to exist in the property.

ECLIPSE

Two carloads of ore were shipped during the week by the Eclipse company in the main workings in Eclipse gulch. The average value of the ore runs about $40 to the ton. Regular shipments have been made since the new equipment was added and these are already greatly in excess of the consignments which were sent out previous to putting in the repairs. The ore in the 400 foot level continues to hold out excellently and it is from this depth that the bulk of the ore is hoisted. The average width of the vein is about four feet and assays from the pockets run as high as 20 ounces. It is the intention of the company to make an addition to the ore house.

C. C. COLUMBIA

Returns have just been received from a recent consignment of ore from the Cripple Creek Columbia which corroborates the accounts which have been coming from the recent developments in that property. The lot consisted of 15 tons which averaged $168 in gold to the ton. The ore is coming from a winze, which is now down 25 feet below the 340-foot level, in the west vein. The developments have ben so satisfactory in this place that as announced over a week ago in these columns, the lessees will sink for another lift on the ore. It is also thought that all the veins which have been cut in this level will show up better with greater depth as it has been the theory that only the tops of the ore shoots have been cut.

BATTLE MT. CONS

Whipp and Howell leasing on the Big Banta claim of the Battle Mountain Consolidated company have just marketed a shipment of six tons which they expect will average about four ounces in gold to the ton. The ore came from the vein which they recently opened in a winze sunk from their 100 foot level. From the United Mines tunnel they have now reached this vein at a depth of 550 feet, and the indications in the breast of the drift are that the shoot will be soon encountered. In the event that it is cut at this depth the lessees will have a very large block of stoping ground immediately available.

ACACIA

The Bankers Leasing Co operating the Morning Star of the Acacia company on Bull hill adjoining the Isabella, is producing some excellent ore from an upraise at the 212 foot level. While the ore shoot is not much over a foot in width the values run as high as ten ounces to the ton. The lease shipped 44 tons last month, some of the ore coming from the new upraise. The bulk of the ore returned $40 to the ton while four tons of high grade brought $225 to the ton.

VICTOR

The force on the Victor mine has been increased by Lessee Osgood who is taking out a good production from the main workings. The lessee intends to increase his output as some good ore has been opened up in the recent development. He is now sending out about 150 tons per week, which will be increased to over 200. His lease expires in July.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN

Howell and associates, leasing on the Big Banta of the Battle Mountain Consolidated company on Monday sent out a six-ton shipment which is expected to run from three to five ounces in gold to the ton. The lessees have opened up the same vein in crosscutting from the Uintah tunnel. The lessees expect to maintain a regular production of good grade ore from the property.

GOULD

The Gould company sent out three car loads of ore last week from the Jennie Sample mine on Raven hill. One of the cars gave excellent returns, the ore running $80 to the ton in gold. The other two cars were of lower grade running from $20 to $30 to the ton. The company is making an excellent production from the mine the bulk of the ore coming from the 400-foot level. A drift is being run on the main vein in the 500 foot [illegible] the improvements [illegible] value of the vein matter it would [illegible] that the ore shoot is not far away.

DEALS AND LEASES

Some of the deals and leases lately arranged among Cripple Creek operators will be found recorded below.

CARRIE S

At a sheriff's sale in Cripple Creek Wednesday the properties of the Carrie S Gold Mining company were bought by H M Allister of Colorado Springs to satisfy judgment of $[illegible] entered against the company by Ralph Hartzell. At a sale of the properties last December Mr McAllister bought them in for clients who were stockholders in the company and who did not want to see the properties sold to outside people. After that an attempt was made by the officers of the company to raise by a subscription among the stockholders the money needed to pay off the indebtedness but the effort has not been successful. Just what will be the next step in this unfortunate business is not known.

MOON ANCHOR

A lease has been granted on the main workings of the Moon Anchor property and sinking will be commenced at once. The shaft is down to the 700 foot depth and will be sunk as rapidly as possible to 850 feet and ultimately to 1 000 feet. Good ore has been found in the levels in a vein which traverses the Temomj and another from the Midget properties. The ore bodies measure about four feet in width and the average grade of the ore runs high bringing five ounces to the ton. The lessees will do considerable stoping after securing the additional depth.

AGNES COMPANY

The Agnes company has purchased the lease of J R Pierce and associates on the Four Brothers claim of the company located adjoining the St Thomas property on Beacon hill. The lessees have shipped a few lots of ore in the past few months and have put the shaft to the 1[illegible]0-foot point. Their work however was not so energetic as stipulated by the lease and the company has effected a compromise with them whereby the lease is purchased for a reasonable sum. Now the company which is well able to do good work will immediately assume charge of the operations on the property and put the shaft deeper.

BULL HILL CONS

The Bull Hill Con M Co is to consolidate its interests with those of the Consolidated Gold Mines Co both controlled by the Woods Investment Co. The two corporations own adjoining property and the consolidation will undoubtedly prove a mutual benefit. As it is at present a large portion of the Bull Hill Con Co's territory is being worked from the Consolidated G M Co's Wild Horse shaft. The other consolidation to be effected will combine the properties now opened by the Compromise G M Co, the Trachyte G M and M Co and the New Zealand Mining Co. Meetings of the Bull Hill Con Co and the Con G M Co have been called to be held at Colorado Springs on May 11 to consider the consolidation proposition. The New Zealand Co's stockholders will meet in Denver on May 18 for the same purpose.

WITH THE CORPORATIONS

Matters of interest to Cripple Creek operators mine owners and stockholders will be found detailed below.

MARKET IMPROVES RADICALLY

There was a very radical improvement in the market Thursday afternoon and the indications are all in favor of a continual advance from now on. The fact that on stormy days the spirits of the brokers are apt to be very seriously dampened, and the market generally is weak, is additional indication that the bottom has been reached. The declines on Tuesday and Wednesday were so very marked that the weakness rather precipitated the reaction than inducing further declines.

Edsall Key & Co have announced through J H Hobbs, that they were willing to loan $100 000 on Cripple Creek stocks and although no other formal anouncement is made, it is understood that several of the large firms have recovered from their temporary abberration of weak faith, and are now willing to assist their customers with their marginal purchases very generously.

There was a prevalent opinion among the mining men about town that the signal weakness of the past few days had been occasioned by an effort on the part of some of the brokers to depress prices and bring the collateral stock out with a rush at the lower figures and then let the market spring back to its proper level.

The very general denunciations of this course, however, and the universal expressions of confidence in Cripple Creek effected a reaction before it was perhaps, intended and the market now promises to regain what it has lost in the past few weeks although it is still in a very susceptible condition.

The high and low chart of the Dorsey Investment company indicated that the market had been practically stationary Thursday, although the trading was better, but the fact that the sudden upward tendency did not set in until the afternoon and that the chart includes an average of both calls it is still apparent that the conditions have much improved.

CAMP IS SNOW BOUND

Dispatches and messages received over the various wires which were in operation at different times Thursday between this city and Cripple Creek conveyed the information that the big snow storm has been even more severe in the camp than it has in this city. Traffic on all the suburban lines has been practically suspended, and the Florence and Cripple Creek and the Short line have been tied up. The Midland got one train through.

A message received over the wires of the Dorsey Investment company at noon stated that the snow was then about three feet deep, and drifting quite seriously.

Work in the smaller properties has been very seriously interfered with and in the mines where the ventilation facilities are poor the bad air prohibits all work.

The large mines however are employing full shifts and getting out the usual amount of ore. The railroad officials are confident of having all the lines open for traffic in a short time after the storm clears and no serious interference with the output is anticipated.

GOLD KING DIVIDEND

The directors of the Gold King company have declared the regular monthly dividend of the company to be paid this month. There was a report around a short time ago to the effect that the directors would declare the regular dividend of the company in May but inasmuch as the last distribution was made in October the January dividend having passed April is the regular month.

The directors have now met and declared 3 cents a share the old rate on the total capital stock outstanding amounting to $28 105.50 which will be paid on the 20th inst to stockholders of record on the 15th. When this is paid the company will have distributed a total of $234 212.[illegible]0 in dividends.

The El Paso Gold King mine which this company owns is the oldest producer in the district. It is located in Poverty gulch, a vicinity which is not now very popular excepting with W S Stratton but which is proving productive so far as the Gold King is concerned. [illegible] The amount of the output is not known because the company is practically a close corporation giving out almost no information. It is understood to be running well ahead of expenses now and accumulating a substantial treasury reserve as well as the sum which is necessary to maintain the dividend.

The January distribution was passed on account of the expense incidental to installing new machinery on the property. It was not imperative but the management deemed it best to follow a conservative policy.

FREIGHT AND TREATMENT

A statement appeared in a Denver paper Wednesday morning to the effect that the mills and smelters of the state had increased their treatment charges from [illegible]0 cents to $1 [illegible]0 additional per ton enough to offset the reduction which will be made in freight rates because of the opening of the new line.

Manager MacNeill of the Tutt and Penrose mills was seen Wednesday afternoon and said that the Colorado Philadelphia and Standard works were charging the same rates which have been in effect for some months.

"Our contracts" he said "are made for the ore delivered at the works and if the mines have to pay more or less to deliver it to us that is their own affair. The statement that any of the mills and smelters have made the increase seems very radical and improbable."

The manager of the Rocky Mountain smelter was interviewed over the telephone yesterday afternoon and he said that their rates had not been increased and that so far as he knew those of any or all the plants in Florence were the same which they have been.

"In fact" he said "we have not been notified that there will be any reduction in freight charges so an increase in treatment rates would be premature at this time. The existing rates for treatment are very low however and it seems as if the mine owners should be willing to let the mills and smelters get some benefit from any reduction in transportation charges."

It was ascertained from Denver that the American Smelting and Refining company has made no increase.

MARY McKINNEY DIVIDEND

The dividend of the Mary McKinney company amounting to $20 000 was paid Wednesday to stockholders who appeared on the books of the company on the 6th inst. The dividend is at the usual rate of 3 cents per share on the total capitalization of 1 000 000 shares and brings the total distribution of this company up to $240 000. The company is maintaining a fine production of good grade ore and is progressing well with the work in the fifth level. The pumps are handling the flow of water without any difficulty.

JUDGMENT AGAINST COLBURN

The suit which has been on trial in Denver between B F Seymour and E A Colburn was terminated Monday by the jury bringing in a verdict of $200 000 for Mr Seymour who asked that sum for a commission for selling the El Paso Gold King mine. He alleged in his complaint that he had a client willing to pay $2 000 000 for the mine and that Mr Colburn had agreed to sell it when suddenly he refused. The defense put up was that there was no assurance to the defendant that Mr Seymour's client would pay the $2 000 000. J J Vaile who represented Mr Colburn gave notice of an appeal and the case will probably be heard in the court of appeals.

PORTLAND BOOKS CLOSED

The books of the Portland Gold Mining company closed Tuesday previous to the payment of their regular quarterly dividend of the company on the [illegible]th instant. The dividend is at the regular rate of six cents per share on the 3 000 000 shares for which the company is capitalized and amounts to $180 000. When this is paid the company will have distributed $[illegible] 080.

The company is now preparing to very materially increase its output with the opening of the new road. There are thousands of tons of low grade ore which are available although it is still of high enough value to pay to ship now with the reduced freight rates instead of waiting for the completion of the company's mill.

ONTARIO

A notice has been issued to the stockholders in the Ontario Gold Mining company of a meeting to be held on May 9 in this city for the purpose of increasing the capitalization of the company from $1 250 000 to $1 500 000. The change will probably be made by organizing a new company in Wyoming with the latter capitalization. The increase is to be made for the purpose of paying off the present indebtedness of the company and to provide funds for the development of its property on Galena hill.

BOSTON N Y AND C C

The Boston New York and Cripple Creek Gold mining company has issued a notice that a deferred annual meeting of the stockholders will be held in Cripple Creek April 27. At this meeting the stockholders will not only vote for directors and transact the conventional business of an annual meeting but they will be requested to ratify a sale proposed by the directors to another company with a capitalization of 1 500 000 shares. This will give the company a large surplus in the treasury with which it can purchase additional territory and prosecute development work. The meeting is to be held at No 382 Bennett avenue at 4 p m.

"The Last Literary Cavalier"

I shall always hold pleasant memory of a visit I made to Paul Hamilton Hayne's lonely home amid the arid pine hills of Georgia, in November, 1881. After a fortnight's outing with my archery tackle in the bird-haunted fringes of the Okeefinokee and along the Satilla's reedy margins I rejoined my wife in Savannah where I found a Horatian epistle from Hayne inviting us to 'Copse Hill.'

In order to reach there at the time we had to run far up into South Carolina and change cars at Yemassee—a doleful place whence a monotonous journey through the pines took us to Augusta a comely city in the Savannah valley rimmed round at the horizon with dreamy blue hills. From there eighteen miles of climbing and then we got off a Georgia railroad car at a silent, fast closed haunted-looking station in a tumbled and unkempt wilderness. The only inhabitants visible were some russet pigs that had been having a dusty wallow under the platform.

Pine forests all undergrown with scrub oak and sweet gum bushes covered the dry hills and choked the hollows between. I stood bag in hand looking dolefully about feeling lost or stolen more isolated than in any camp of the Okefinokee but a minute later came a slight man around the turn of a road that wiggled between the trees. It was Hayne chagrined at being late but magnificently profuse with gracious welcome.

He was neither short nor tall five feet eight I should say, slender, straight with a well-poised head, a long face, brown eyes of an oriental cast slightly lifted at the outer corners, dark hair and moustache, rather thick lips a well turned chin straight nose, high, narrowish forehead and bronzed cheeks barely tinged with a network of fine red veins. There was a strong resemblance between his face and that of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. I was surprised that he did not look like an invalid for he had often written me about his hopeless physical condition. Later upon closer observation, some constitutional lesion became vaguely apparent.—(Maurice Thompson in the April Critic.

Jennette Lee

Jennette Barbour Perry was brought up in a very large family, and as often happens in such cases, by Providence or force of circumstances, she was largely brought up by herself. She was at least left very much to her own devices, and whenever, in the course of time a family crisis came (a new sister generally) she was sent to live with her grandfather and grandmother. As she came to have a great many new sisters, living with her grandfather and grandmother came to be, as years went on, more or less a matter of course. This was probably the beginning of her being an author. No better training for being an author than living with one's grandparents could possibly be devised.

One of the earliest things that Jennette Lee remembers is that the first time she heard there was such a thing as a college for women she made up her mind to go to it. But it was not very apparent how she would go, and the two or three worthy persons of whom she desired to borrow money in the hope of being educated told her that on the whole they didn't see anything to warrant the expense.

When she reached her fifteenth year she became the teacher of the district school in Peaceable street—a hamlet near Bristol, Connecticut her birthplace, and the experiences then acquired have served her no doubt, in writing "A Pillar of Salt," her latest story, which is a novel picture of life in a Connecticut factory village.

She prepared for college under great difficulties doing her Greek entirely by herself and when she came to take her entrance examinations for Smith college in 1882, as her preparation was somewhat quaint and original, and naturally somewhat inadequate, she failed to pass. When she desired to enter on conditions, and make up during the first year she was told that she had doubtless done very well, but that she was not the kind of pupil the college wanted. Professor Moses Stuart Phelps, a brother of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, insisted, however that she was of the kind wanted and on his personal responsibility she was allowed to remain. Her college life was a quiet and watchful one and until toward the end of the course she was little known by her fellow students.

After her graduation at Smith college, she became instructor of English at Vassar, and then professor of English in the college for women Western Reserve university. In 1896 she resigned this professorship to be married to Gerald Stanley Lee at that time a country clergyman. Their present home is on a bluff in Northampton, Mass, fronting Mount Tom and the great south meadow.

Mrs. Lee writes with very great rapidity, spending nearly all her time in seeing her characters and putting down what she sees as fast as her pen can be made to do it. With one or two exceptions her literary work has been entirely done since her marriage. Her first story was written for the Waligville Lycoum, a literary club, and was called "The History of a Pair of Boots." Her first published story was "Buffdie," the reminiscence of a monkey, which appeared in "The Independent." "Kate Wetherill" appeared in 1899, and now Mrs. Lee is to publish a second book entitled "A Pillar of Salt," to be issued by Messrs Houghton, Mifflin and company.

An intimate friend says of her.

"Mrs Lee is a dark little woman, with very dark hair and very dark eyes, and a lot of silence about her, and I had what I thought some shrewd doubts about her at first, but the silence grew upon me. That is the way we became acquainted. As I hadn't any faculty for silence and she had a great deal we made a strong combination and got on famously. My main impression with regard to Mrs Lee both in her work and her personality is that her silence is her secret. It is the silence of and intensely busy imagination. Her influence over others is that they never know exactly what she is thinking about and that they would like to. 'She is a kind of secret society all by herself,' one who has known her longer than I said to me one day. 'The probabilities are that every new book she writes will surprise her old friends in some new place.'"

Reduction in Price.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

AT

$12\frac{1}{2}$c Per K. W. Hour.

The old rate was 20c per K. W. hour. This gives Colorado Springs cheaper Electric Light than any other town in the country where similar conditions exist. This will be understood when it is stated that the new rate for Electric Light is equivalent to

Gas at $1.25 per 1000 feet

Colorado Springs will also be distinguished by having the

Best Electrical Generating Station

West of the Mississippi river when our new plant is finished and one unexcelled by any in the world.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ELECTRIC COMPANY

107 East Kiowa Street.

Rather a good little story has been going around about some play over the telephone the other day on the name of a station on the new Short Line.

A down town office telephone rang and a well-known young man who has the reputation of being a "jollier," answered:

"Hello!"

"How much is it to Love?" asked a feminine voice.

"I don't know but I'll find out," said the young man. Then, after looking in a book that was close at hand he said: "Its $2.05 to Love one way and $3.70 to Love both ways."

"Both ways," queried the lady: "Why how many ways are there to Love?"

"Oh, I don't know," said the young man. "Of course there's only one good way and that way its $2.05 as I said. That's on the new railroad and that's the best way I can think of. On the stage it costs just about the same but if you walk up the canons or own a horse and buggy it don't cost a cent."

"I wouldn't care much which way it was," said the feminine end of the conversation, "but it's cheap, isn't it. I'd be glad to pay $2.05 or even more than that. Much obliged."

The youth is a railroad ticket agent and Love is a small town on the new Short Line. It was there long before the Short Line was built, however, having been built up, so far as it is built up, around the ranch of a man named Love, who has lived there for a number of years.

When I was a boy I worked in a "print shop," and my duties included "sweeping out" about once a week and "kicking" a press the rest of the time. One day, soon after I secured employment at the institution referred to, business was a little light and my employer decided that he could get along without me for an hour or so. (I didn't suppose up to that time that he could but he was a venturesome man.)

I was told to go to another printing office, several blocks distant to get the "nonpareil shooting stick" that my employer had loaned to the other printer some time before.

"I had it," said the man I went to see, "but I loaned it to Smith of the Hurry-up Printing establishment and he has not sent it back."

Smith was about eight blocks from the first one I visited, but I found him:

"Mr. Jones says he loaned his nonpareil shooting stick to Mr. Brown and Brown says he loaned it to you." I said to Smith, "Jones wants me to get it."

"I'm sorry I can't give it to you," said Smith, "but I haven't got it here now. I don't like to inconvenience Mr. Jones because I knew it was his when I got it, but I let Green of the North Side Job rooms use it for a week. He's had it 10 days now. I would send my own boy after it, but he's busy on the street this morning and may not be back until noon."

"Never mind," said I to Smith. "I'll go and get it."

Right there was where I learned what a nonpareil shooting stick is and if I carry only one memory of this world with me to the next, whichever way I go, I'll not forget it.

This incident in my career was recalled to me the other day by a somewhat similar one that occurred here.

On the First of April a new man who is employed at a local hardware store was sent to another store to procure a "three-cornered Japanned butt." He went to four to five stores before he learned what a three-cornered Japanned butt is. When he returned to his employer he said:

"The first store said that they were all out of them, the second said they had none that were of the right size and the proprietor of the third said that in all his experience of 21 years in the hardware business it was the first call he had ever had for one."

And now this fellow is hunting for another hardware apprentice whom he can help to educate.

Did you ever work for a blacksmith or a plumber and hunt for a left-hand monkey wrench?

Or go snipe-hunting and hold the bag?

* * *

For the sake of the reputation of the town I am sorry that I wrote what I did a week ago about the dust blowing here two days after we had a foot of snow.

The elements have gone me one better and the question now is:

"How soon will the dust blow after we have had two feet of snow?"

I said it was for the sake of the town that I was sorry. I believe, of course, that our latest storm is the direct result of the story that I told last week.

But personally I am glad to see the storm. I always did like snow storms. There's no reason why I shouldn't. They're what I got fat on.

Somebody told me the other day that a man in town has a pair of Norwegian snow shoes. He described them and I told him they were called skees when I used to run on them. And it's a most exhilarating sport. They are long narrow wooden runners, slightly turned up at the front, with a place fixed at a point near the middle where the passenger places his feet. Where the snow is deep and light, where the drifts are high and there are ravines in which the snow-piles accumulate to a depth of many feet, their sides precipitous but leading only to the top of another drift, where there are long white hillsides with a steady descent of half a mile or more, there is where skees are useful and afford a sport that is never to be forgotten. I well remember the favorite hill down which the boys with whom I rode them used to slide. It was back of the school house and was about a quarter of a mile long. At a point about in the middle of the hill there was a big excavation where at some former time a building was to have been built, but wasn't. This excavation would fill even with snow, but by skeeing over it in our descent of the hill we would soon make a big depression in the plane of the hill. The more it was used the deeper it would get and the result was that after three or four days, unless new snows fell, it was not only an interesting but in no small degree a dangerous pastime.

In our crowd there was a girl named Zoe.

Zoe was one of the boys.

She played first base on the school nine in the spring and sailed a yacht of her own in the summer and an ice-boat in the fall and was a veritable mistress of the skees in the winter.

One day she was descending the hill back of the schoolhouse behind a boy named Guy, who was as well named as anyone I have ever known. Guy hit the cellar. He had hit it many times before and escaped alive, but with Guy, the fact that he did it once or a hundred times was no assurance that he would always be so fortunate. He was a sort of black sheep in the crowd, anyway. He would swim in the bay, but he wouldn't go where the water was 'over his head.' He would skate in the winter, but he would never go where the ice was thin. He would fight if he had to, but never if he could get out of it, and if he did fight he would invariably cry. He would go down the schoolhouse hill on skees but he would always trail a pike behind him in order that he might not go too fast.

On this particular occasion he hit the depression in the cellar and dropped his pike. Zoe came along behind him at a much faster rate and not being able to see the bottom of the depression did not know that the pike was there. She hit the pike and went up into the air fully 15 feet. She fell on the course taken by the skeers and received a very severe sprain in one ankle.

We were awfully sorry Zoe was hurt. It necessitated her placing her arms right around the necks of a couple of the fellows, right there in front of all the people, and thus she was carried home.

I don't remember who the fellows were who carried her home, but I have always been glad that I learned to ride the skees down the schoolhouse hill.

The "Norwegian snow shoes" reminded me of it.

ANSWERING WANT ADS.

When a person puts one of these warranted want advertisements in the Gazette he does it because he wants to do just what he says he does. Most folks understand that, but some seem to think they pay for the advertisement just to see it in the paper.

They get answers to their advertisements, lots of them. People answer the ads. and pick up a great many bargains by doing it. You might join in this advantage if you wanted things badly enough to answer the ads. If you don't, other people will. We know the answers come. If they didn't we certainly could not afford to carry on this warranted want plan. It's like this: You want a room and you advertise for it. It doesn't cost any more to let people know about it through a Gazette warranted want ad. where the Gazette takes the risk, than in other places where you take the risk. The Gazette stands a penalty on every want advertisement that doesn't bring results. You can advertise almost any reasonable thing and accomplish what you desire at a very small cost. This method is so much quicker than waiting for some one to hunt you up, that you can't afford to wait and besides, folks don't hunt you up in these days, they do business with the fellow that brings himself to their attention. Try these Gazette warranted want ads. the next time you have occasion; the Gazette takes the risk. Just by way of diversion, read them over today.

Many people suffer untold tortures from piles, because of the popular impression that they can not be cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment will cure them. It has met with absolute success. Price, 50 cents in bottles; tubes, 75 cents. Helley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon street.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

$34.80, Beaumont, Tex., and return, 34.80
$24.00, Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
$33.65, Galveston, Tex. and return, 33.65
$32.20, Houston, Tex., and return, 32.20
$32.25, San Antonio, Tex. and ret'rn 32.25

Tuesday, April 16 and each Tuesday during April and May, The Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above. Good returning 20 days from date of sale. Through sleepers to Houston and Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

Spring Fever

During the winter extra work is thrown upon the various organs of the body. Spring makes this manifest. The appetite becomes poor, sleep restless, bowels constipated; sometimes there is dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubles. This is the time to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is better than any other spring tonic in the world. It refreshes, strengthens, rebuilds. A PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the neck of the bottle.

A Cure for Stomach Ills — HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

..OIL-OIL-OIL..

ENORMOUS PROFITS have been made in oil stocks in THE McKITTRICK and adjoining districts in Kern County, California, within the last year, where discretion was used, in buying stocks in a proven oil district.

THE COLORADO-McKITTRICK OIL & FUEL CO. offers an opportunity to investors for large and quick turns.

The capitalization is low, only 500,000 shares, one-half of which (250,000 shares) was placed in the treasury.

The Company Owns 160 Acres

in the heart of the McKittrick district, surrounded by flowing wells. The largest oil spring in the state is near its ground. Work on the first well will be begun at once.

The most reliable experts pronounce the land of the Colorado-McKittrick Oil & Fuel Company the best undeveloped ground in Kern county, the property is only three and one-half (3½) miles from railroad.

Compare this with other offerings where ground is only leased and capitalization high, and send or bring us your subscriptions. 100,000 shares only will be sold at 10c per share, the . . . .

Proceeds to be Used in Developing Oil on the Property.

This stock offers the best investment on the market. Call on, or address

THE HAWKINS ACTON INVESTMENT COMPANY

51 DeGraff Building, P. O. Box 788, - COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Gazette Warranted Want Ads

You Get Results
See the Warrant Blanks

5 cents per line per day
25 cents per line per week

PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

ANSWERS TO "ADS."

J—37, 39, 40, 44, 57, 63, 64, 68.
K—46, 47, 48, 62, 63.
Miscellaneous—N. P.

WANTED HELP.

WANTED—Man, upright character, to manage business of old established house, salary $18 per week and expenses, payable each week direct from headquarters, expense money advanced, position permanent; reference Standard House, 324 Caxton building, Chicago.

WANTED—Women and girls to do needlework for us at home, material furnished; big pay; steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Address with stamp, Modern Supply Co., Central Bank building, Chicago.

WANTED—Women and girls to make samples for us at home; plain needlework; good pay, steady work, experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Address with stamp, Ideal Home Work Co., Chicago.

MECHANICS, engineers, firemen, electricians, etc., 40-page pamphlet containing questions asked by examining board of engineers. Sent free. Geo. A. Zeller, publisher, room 26, 18 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—One grocery salesman for Colorado, by successful specialty house; well-known line; new plan; quick sales, good business; big money. Apply by letter. Address M-68, Gazette.

WANTED—(Either sex) to fold circulars and address envelopes at home; $12 weekly; particulars 2 cents. Address E. A. Scott, 20 Exchange Place buildings, Rochester, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA fuel oil leads the world. Oil lands for sale or lease. Stock for sale. Write us. Commercial Oil and Realty Co., Parrott building, San Francisco.

WANTED—Manager in every city, county to handle best paying business known; legitimate, new; exclusive control. Phoenix Co., 13 W. 28th street, New York.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to the wholesale and retail trade only; salary $1,200 and expenses. The National, 302 Caxton building, Chicago.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class cook in family of four; no children; wages $25 a month. Call mornings, 113 East Willamette.

WANTED—Young, experienced saleslady; not afraid of work; state experience. Answer N-48, Gazette.

"SEE DOWNER."

WANTED—Boy to learn trade. Prompt Printery, 22 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—A good cook. Apply 116 North Weber.

WANTED—Experienced table girls. Plaza hotel.

WAITRESSES at once. 12 East Kiowa.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

A COMPETENT coachman from the east wishes situation in private family; thoroughly understands his business in all its branches, or the care of fine horses, harness and carriages, and a careful driver; can furnish ten years' very best of reference from last employer. Address A. Holm, 121 South Weber street.

WANTED A situation, either in or out of doors, by a young man; high school graduate, with two years business experience. Address K-60, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation as working housekeeper by a refined American young widow; references exchanged. Address M-63, Gazette.

WANTED Two or three engagements by the day; young girls' and ladies' summer dresses; first-class references. P. O. Box 643, city.

SITUATION as salesman; 14 years' experience in general merchandise; have good letters. Address K-57, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED grocery salesman wants position; best local references. Address K-65, Gazette.

WANTED—Position by registered drug clerk; capable of taking charge. Address N-51, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by competent girl, general housework in small family. Address N-50, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation; experienced nurse for infant; reasonable wages; 430 East Boulder street.

POSITION as stenographer; will work cheap to start; good reference; M-65, Gazette.

WANTED—Position of any kind; well educated man. Address A. W. H., Gazette.

"SEE DOWNER."

WORK on ranch by husband and wife. Apply Mrs. Farrar's Employment Bureau, De Graff Bldg. Tel. 546-A.

WANTED—Situation, by competent cook. Address N-49, Gazette.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE.

North Tejon street, lot 100x190 feet, 10-room house, modern; great bargain; cash down $2,500.

Close in, lot 40x190, 5-room modern residence, furnace heat; bargain; $600 cash and monthly payments less than rent.

160 acres of land, the best money maker in El Paso county, to put into town lots. Want to form a company for this quick. If you are a hustler and want interest in this see us quick.

A number 1 Surrey, good as new; cheap. Business chances. If you want a business you should see us before you buy.

W. L. DAWSON & CO.,
116 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

WANTED—People who own property in Colorado Springs, but who live elsewhere, to list their property that is for sale or rent with me. Rents promptly and carefully looked after. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yours for business, Bert Wise, room 15, 113½ E. Pike's Peak ave.

HOUSEKEEPERS, do not be without a good steel range when you can go to Dashwood, No. 16 East Huerfano street, and buy the celebrated "Schill" steel range from $33 to $40. We guarantee them superior to any $55 or $75 range sold on this market.

INFORMATION WANTED—If you or any of your friends have been cured or helped by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy, kindly address P. O. Box G, city.

EVERYBODY to know that we do flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 25c to 50 per dozen; special rate to large boarding houses. Star laundry, 115 North Tejon.

WINTER BOARD for horses at the Lansing ranch, good stables, good hay, good pasturage. For terms apply to H. S. Hayward & Co., The Antlers livery, 21 North Cascade.

WANTED—Two gentlemen desire board on ranch, with use of horses, within fifteen miles of city. Address, stating location and terms, M-67, Gazette.

WANTED Horses to pasture, good feed, living water, good shelter. Called for and delivered free. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

WANTED By man and wife, clean, pleasant, heated room with good board in private family; state terms. Address N-55, Gazette.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED Several congenial ladies or gentlemen to take rooms, with adjoining sitting room, private family, north. M-61, Gazette.

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired, cleaning, $1, mainsprings, $1. T. M. Rutner, 216 North Tejon.

WANTED Second-hand dining room chairs, rugs and carpets. Address C. A., Gazette.

WANTED—Party to take half a car from Peoria or Chicago to Colorado Springs. E. L. Huestis, Gen. Delivery.

WANTED—To buy a tent, a refrigerator and a 10-foot dining table. Address 2212 North Nevada avenue.

WANTED—To rent stable for single horse and buggy; must be close in. Room D, 107 S. Tejon.

WANTED—To borrow $800 on good city property; 5 years. Mullaney, 5 Midland block.

"SEE DOWNER."

WANTED—Flat work at the Elite laundry; 35 to 50 cents per doz.

NEADERHOUSER Bicycle Repairing; 3 South Cascade.

WANTED—To buy a grocery or grocery and market. Address Box 967, city.

WILL buy an established business; not over $5,000; state particulars. Address M. L., Gazette.

WANTED—A business in Colorado Springs; not over $1,200. A. L., Gazette.

TWO gentlemen want private lessons in fancy dancing. Address N-52, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by first-class cook; 516 E. St. Vrain street.

WANTED—To buy a business suitable for lady. R. T., Gazette.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—A house of from three to seven rooms; modern preferred, close in, family of two, not invalids, steady tenants. Address N. P. Gazette.

WANTED—Four or five-room furnished cottage, modern; north end preferred. N-47, Gazette.

PLEASANT location for tent; in yard with residence; north side; N-57, Gazette.

"SEE DOWNER."

WANTED—To buy a house to move. Address M-57, Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board; furnace heat; electric light; 1007 N. Wahsatch.

ROOMS with board, new house, modern; small private family; 6[illegible] E. Cache la Poudre.

TO RENT—Furnished room, with board; steam heat, electric light; 803 N. Wahsatch.

"SEE DOWNER."

WOULD like an invalid to board; private family; good care; 216 N. Wahsatch ave.

PLEASANT room with board; 428 N. Weber.

BOARD & ROOMS; 5 Boulder Crescent.

BOARD at "The Home," 101 Caramillo.

BOARD and rooms. 721 North Nevada.

BOARD AND ROOMS, 311 N. Weber.

ROOMS with board. 631 N. Weber.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

HOUSES.

TO RENT—Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city. Come see us.
J. W. Coffey,
'Phone 376. 13 North Tejon.

"SEE DOWNER."

TO RENT—Furnished seven-room house, in Manitou, for the summer season. Address N-54, Gazette.

4-ROOM furnished modern flat; balcony, gas range, laundry; $25; 2018 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Eight-room modern, furnished house; fine location; 706 W. Huerfano.

DESIRABLE modern flat, 5 rooms and bath; call afternoons; 111 E. St. Vrain.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, by May 1. 115 E. Boulder.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT.

5-room furnished $25.00
7-room, modern, north 42.50
8-room, modern, new, close in 45.00

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
'Phone 490-B. Ex. Bank Block.

SUNNY, SOUTH ROOM, steam heat, electric light, modern. Ladies or gentlemen; 124 S. Tejon. Electro-Thermatorium.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath and hot and cold water; 218 South Tejon street.

TO RENT—Furnished for housekeeping, four rooms, on first floor; use of bath; 737 East Kiowa.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, close in; no children; 217 East Huerfano.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for housekeeping; no children; bath; 522 S. Nevada.

THREE rooms, separate or ensuite, new house, north; every convenience; M-63, Gazette.

LARGE furnished room; also smaller one. Furnace heat. No. 1019 North Weber street.

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 420 E. Boulder street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms; also board and rooms for two young men; 312 E. Willamette avenue.

"SEE DOWNER."

FURNISHED or unfurnished, new, clean, bath, hot, cold water; 510 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—To two gentlemen, two furnished rooms, 124 Spruce street.

NEWLY furnished room in private family, to permanent party, 1705 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—7-room cottage, modern, N. Nevada, low rental, 63 Bank block.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, 506 South El Paso street.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, nicely located, 522 West Pike's Peak.

TO RENT Furnished housekeeping rooms, 113 East Cimarron street.

TO RENT Housekeeping rooms, [illegible] South Wahsatch.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping; bath range, 417 South Weber.

TO RENT: Two rooms for light housekeeping, 520 E. Bijou street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 430 East St. Vrain street, modern.

NICE furnished rooms. Apply at 1102 Washington avenue.

COSY room, nicely furnished, modern, 111 East Monument.

ROOMS, thoroughly modern, 109 Cheyenne avenue.

ROOM—Private entrance; 15 East Willamette.

FURNISHED rooms, modern. 221 North Weber.

ROOM WITH BOARD; 1125 N. Nevada.

MODERN furnished room; 18 W. Kiowa.

SUNNY ROOMS—116 East Boulder.

TO RENT—Rooms. 221 East Dale.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES.

TO RENT—Unfurnished, one large south room; steam heat, electric light; location desirable. Inquire Electro Thermatorium, 124 South Tejon.

TO RENT—New modern 7-room house, north end, close to car and school. This won't last long. J. H. House, 25 E. Pike's Peak.

"SEE DOWNER."

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS.

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, with bath, on car line; 121 East Los Animas.

"SEE DOWNER."

THREE ROOMS. Call mornings; 615 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—One upright Grand piano, as good as new; $250; worth $450. Also one ½ size good violin, for scholars. Price $10; will sell for $5. Also a lot of different sizes shades, cheap. Address F. A. H., P. O. Box 706.

LUMBER.

To Contractors and Builders—Take contract at low figures. I will furnish you material accordingly. Call room 29, Davie block. Isaac Cahn.

FORTY-ONE volumes Pulpit Commentary, in good condition, $25; eleven volumes American Church History, as good as new, $8; 1511 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, Singer sewing machine, Majestic steel range, two overcoats, phaeton and single harness; 1719 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—A bunch of Jersey heifers, single or the entire bunch. Inquire No. 5 South Cascade avenue.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth, Cochin Bantams and turkey eggs for setting. J. W. Coffey, 13 N. Tejon street.

FOR SALE—Team, horses, harness, carriage, piano, furniture, Durham bull; 809 Colorado avenue.

FOR SALE—Photograph gallery, cheap; by owner. Address C. C. Tellberg, 8[illegible] N. Walnut.

"SEE DOWNER."

FOR SALE—Some good Belgian hares. Call at 12:15 p. m.; 1127 N. Nevada ave.

FOR SALE—First-class work team. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon.

FOR SALE—Lignite coal, $2.90 delivered. J. Suffern, 1500 Lincoln avenue.

FIFTEEN nice Belgian hares for sale; cheap; 553 E. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—Base burner heater; 416 E. Yampa street.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

FINE pair matched standard-bred mares, 2,000 lbs.; toppy, fast, 900-lb. mare; fine for lady, 1,050-lb. gentle surrey horse, 1,000-lb. delivery horse. Fancy trap, horse and harness; fine shape; prices right. P. O. Box 461.

FOR SALE—One good driving or saddle horse; also buggy and harness. For sale cheap if sold at once. Inquire at 915 South Royer street, city.

FOR SALE—Span of small mules; nice driving mare; 2 wagons, and 2 sets of harness. Barn, 723 Colorado avenue, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Good delivery horse and two road carts. M. Calligan, 514 South Nevada avenue.

FOR SALE—Young span of mares, weight 2,400. Inquire Campbell's barn. D. C. Loomis.

"SEE DOWNER."

FOR SALE—Team of black horses, 21 S. Tejon. New York restaurant.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING at 223 N. Weber.

"SEE DOWNER."

MINES AND MINING.

¼ INTEREST IN LEASE at Leadville, Colo., will be given to party for putting small plant of machinery on property; centrally located and surrounded by paying leases. Has itself pay streaks opened up. Shaft is in working order, with gallows frame in position. A further interest given for small working capital. Investigate this matter by addressing K. B., Box 155, Leadville, Colo.

MINING PROPERTIES.

Producing mines and prospect mining claims in all parts of the west for sale. We have several good producing mines that we are able to offer to parties desiring to form stock companies.

H. A. RIEDEL & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.
Mining Stock and Mines.

"SEE DOWNER."

FOR SALE MINING.

FOR SALE An unusually fine draft horse, about 17 hands, perfectly sound and capable of hauling a large load. Apply The Colorado Electric Power Co., 2 Giddings block.

"SEE DOWNER."

FOR SALE—War cage. Inquire of Rudolph Heyse, 28 N. Tejon street.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Baby's brass bed, with let-down sides, and hair mattress. Also Singer sewing machine; drop top; 18 N. Wahsatch avenue.

FOR SALE Furniture for about 3 rooms. Party buying can have possession of 5-room house that pays it own rent; 432 S. Cascade.

"SEE DOWNER."

FOR SALE Safe, 132 North Tejon.

TO LOAN.

MONEY to loan, must be gilt-edged security, no commission. Box 1244.

"SEE DOWNER."

CLAIRVOYANT

$2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2

FULL LIFE READING, WITH HAIR [illegible]

Madame Isabell trance clairvoyant and palmist, will for the next seven days give her celebrated $5 readings and tell you what you want to know for the small sum of $2. She gives advice on all speculation, investments, lawsuits, business, health, love, divorce, marriage, lost and separation deeds, mortgages, wills, claims, collections and she will also tell you what trade, business or profession you are best adapted for. Office rooms 1 and 2 old Postoffice building. All business strictly confidential.

$2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2

"SEE DOWNER."

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

We are the only firm in the state, outside of Denver, that are able to offer you a fine list of business investments. If you desire to engage in business, we can save you both time and money.

21-room rooming house and restaurant, well located, in center of the city, for a short time only $500.

A fine rooming and boarding house close in. A big bargain at $1[illegible].

A nice 15-room rooming house close in on Pike's Peak avenue. A big bargain for someone.

A 30-room hotel, in good town, rates $[illegible] a day, newly furnished, good lease on building. Will sell or trade for Springs property. Price, $2,500.

A fine business for lady, clearing $1,500 to $2,000 a year; well established; experience not necessary. Here is your chance. Price, $2,[illegible].

A money-making feed, fuel and transfer. A fine opening for someone. Only $1,350.

Big opening in a well-established business on Tejon street. It will take about $5,000.

Several grocery stores and markets from $900 to $17,000.

Printing office, fine opening .... $[illegible]
Laundry, doing a fine business .... $[illegible]
Restaurant, center of the city .... $[illegible]
Boot and shoe business .... $[illegible]
Book and art store .... $[illegible]
Gents' furnishing business .... $[illegible]

Several other good business openings from $1,000 to $30,000.

We have several customers who want to buy a business not over $1,000. What have you?

Also a customer for grocery, close in, about $5,000. Do you want to sell? If so, see us.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Rooms 1, 2, 3 Exchange Bank Block.
'Phone 490 B.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Good paying restaurant for sale at the right price, $825.

Fur and curio business.

If you want a business of any kind, don't fail to see us.

JONES & DRAKE.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
'Phone 157. 27 North Tejon.

AN ESTABLISHED $250,000 Illinois corporation, composed of men rate $5,000,000, desires negotiations and interviews with men competent to fulfill a managerial position handling office and finances. Cash investment $1,000 to $2,500 absolutely necessary. Salary $150 per month and 20 per cent commission. Address Auditor's Dept., 521-25 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Party who has $700 to $1,000 to invest in a rooming house and restaurant in Denver or Manitou; must be good cook and housekeeper; must know of party in the next week. Address N-53, Gazette.

"PHONE 546-A—Business investments, houses, lots, ranches; life and fire insurance; collections. See McMannis Realty Co., De Graff.

WANTED—To invest by young business man $300 to $500 with services. Address K-47, Gazette.

"SEE DOWNER."

TO TRADE.

TRADES.

A strictly modern 7-room house on [illegible] avenue, Denver, for Colorado Springs property.

Several Colorado Springs improved income properties for Denver property.

Grand Junction, Delta and other fruit land to trade for business or improved property.

A fine, new, strictly modern 8-room clear north end property for improved ranch.

A finely irrigated ranch, well improved, near Brighton, Colo., to trade for improved Colorado Springs property or business.

A fine 30-room hotel for Colorado Springs property.

Manitou clear improved property for farm property in Missouri.

Property in all parts of the east to trade for Colorado property. See us if you want to make a trade.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

BLOCK mining stock with bright future, for good real estate. Investigate. Box 935.

"SEE DOWNER."

PROFESSIONAL.

PRIVATE Sanitarium. Nervous cases a specialty, massage, electrical treatment, home comforts. Mrs. Weatherhead, 1921 N. Tejon. 'Phone 561-B.

"SEE DOWNER."

LOST.

STRAYED—From Ruxton cottage, Manitou, one white and two iron-gray mares. Reward for return or information. Howard Kehler, P. O. Box 325, Manitou.

LOST—Small black spaniel named "Midget;" wears collar with license tag No. 346, 1900. Suitable reward if returned to 1423 North Cascade.

LOST—Coachman's whipcord overcoat. Fifteen dollars reward if returned to 1205 N. Cascade avenue.

LOST—Diamond ring. Finder please return to 707 N. Weber and receive reward.

"SEE DOWNER."

LOST—Monday, North Nevada, cream-colored striped shawl; 1812 N. Nevada.

LOST—Pair gold nose glasses. Room 10, Ex. Bank block.

EDUCATIONAL.

COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY FOR BOYS. Winter term begins January 2. Prof. J. B. Waldron, A. M., principal. Kinnikinnick, corner Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets.

"SEE DOWNER."

LESSONS in German and French. Address M-56, Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LAUNDRY AT REASONABLE RATES. Shirts, 6c; cuffs, 4c; collars, 2c. Work Guaranteed. ACME LAUNDRY, 107 S. TEJON.

TO RENT—Horse and cart for pleasure driving. Also box stall and carriage room. Call 824 N. Tejon street.

"SEE DOWNER."

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing. Engel, 17 Kiowa.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

G. F. McMANNIS REALTY CO., De Graff Bldg. 'Phone 546-A. Real estate, life, accident, fire, plate glass, loans, collections. List with us. We look to the interest of our patrons, buyers, sellers and tenants.

TOWN property to rent, trade or sell, cheap, on terms. Geo. A. Fearnow, Elizabeth, Colo.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,

17 North Tejon.

$500 TO $1,500

[illegible]—2 rooms, S. W.
[illegible]—3 rooms, 25x150, S. E.
[illegible]—3 rooms, 40x97, Ivywild
[illegible]—2 rooms, 50x150, W.
[illegible]—3 rooms, 90x142, N. E.
[illegible]—4 rooms, 60x120, W.
[illegible]—3 rooms, 25x130, S. W.
[illegible]—2 rooms, new, 50x190, E.
[illegible]—4 rooms, 50x155, W.
[illegible]—4 rooms, N. E.
[illegible]—3 rooms, 30x120, La Vergne
[illegible]—4 rooms, 50x190, N. W.
[illegible]—4 rooms, 50x125, Roswell
[illegible]—3 rooms, 25x143, S. W.
[illegible]—4 rooms, 40x120, N. E.
[illegible]—5 rooms, 50x190, S. E.
[illegible]—4 rooms, 50x160, N. W.
1,000—3 rooms, 40x55, W.
1,000—4 rooms, 35x200, S.
1,000—3 rooms, bath, 50x112, N. W.
1,050—3 rooms, 30x100, W.
1,100—3 rooms, 50x190, S. E.
1,100—4 rooms, 40x150, N. W.
1,150—4 rooms, 50x190; S.
1,150—3 rooms, 50x150, N. E.
1,175—4 rooms, 34x75, S. E.
1,200—4 rooms, new, mod., 30x150, La Vergne
1,200—4 rooms, 27x190, N. E.
1,200—4 rooms, 30x120, W.
1,200—4 rooms, 50x190, S. E.
1,250—5 rooms, 30x60; E.
1,250—4 rooms, 50x150; S. W.
1,250—4 rooms, 50x150, N. W.
1,300—4 rooms, 30x120, La Vergne
1,300—6 rooms, 40x125, Ivywild
1,300—5 rooms, 50x135, N. E.
1,300—4 rooms, 50x190; N. W.
1,300—5 rooms, 50x125, W.
1,350—6 rooms, 45x90, W.
1,450—6 rooms, mod., 25x150; W.
1,500—7 rooms, 50x60; S. W.

$1,600 TO $2,500

1,600—6 rooms, 60x150, Brookside
1,600—6 rooms, new, mod., 50x190; S. E.
1,600—4 rooms, 54x143, S. W.
1,600—7 rooms, 47x150, W.
1,600—6 rooms, mod., 50x100; W.
1,600—5 rooms, mod., 25x150; W.
1,600—3 rooms, 30x190, W.
1,600—4 rooms, mod., 45x150; W.
1,600—6 rooms, 30x120, La Vergne
1,600—5 rooms, mod., 30x120; La Vergne
1,600—2 houses, 125x150; N. W.
1,600—2 rooms, 50x190, S.
1,650—4 rooms, barn, 50x190; S. E.
1,650—5 rooms, 50x150, N. E.
1,675—4 rooms, 50x190, N. E.
1,700—6 rooms, mod., 60x100; W.
1,750—5 rooms, 50x100, N. W.
1,750—5 rooms, brick, 50x190; S. W.
1,800—5 rooms, mod., 60x120; W.
1,800—6 rooms, 50x150; S. W.
1,800—5 rooms, 50x150, W.
1,800—5 rooms, new, mod., 50x60; W.
1,800—2 houses, 4 rooms, 50x160, S. W.
1,900—5 rooms, 50x150; S. W.
1,900—4 rooms, mod., 50x150, W.
1,900—6 rooms, mod., 25x150; W.
1,900—5 rooms, new, mod., 33½x160; N. W.
2,000—6 rooms, 34x130, N. E.
2,000—6 rooms, mod., 55x138; W.
2,000—9 rooms, mod., N. E.
2,000—4 rooms, mod., 50x150, W.
2,000—6 rooms, mod., 50x190; N. W.
2,000—3 rooms, 50x100, S.
2,100—5 rooms, 70x90; Ivywild
2,100—4 rooms, 50x150; N. E.
2,100—6 rooms, mod., 50x150; La Vergne.
2,100—5 rooms, new, mod., 45x100; W.
2,100—5 rooms, mod., 50x112; E.
2,100—6 rooms, 50x190; S. E.
2,100—4 rooms, 45x50; S.
2,100—4 rooms, mod., 40x50, N.
2,150—7 rooms, new, mod., 50x100; N. E.
2,200—5 rooms, mod., 40x150; N. W.
2,200—6 rooms, 50x140; S.
2,200—8 rooms, 50x200, E.
2,250—4 rooms, barn, 64x100; W.
2,300—4 rooms, 40x50; S.
2,300—6 rooms, mod., 37½x250; E.
2,300—5 rooms, mod., 50x130, N. E.
2,300—6 rooms, mod., 33½x100; N. E.
2,350—8 rooms, mod., 147x250; Ivywild.
2,350—4 rooms, mod., 50x150; W.
2,400—5 rooms, new, mod., 50x190; N. E.
2,400—5 rooms, mod., 50x150; N. E.
2,400—2 houses, 50x150; S. W.
2,450—7 rooms, new, mod., 50x100; N. E.
2,500—4 rooms, 50x190, S.
2,500—5 rooms, 154x232, N. W.
2,500—6 rooms, new, mod., 55x190; N. E.
2,500—4 rooms, 50x150; N. E.
2,500—7 rooms, 50x150, Brookside.
2,500—5 rooms, new, 40x137; N. E.

$2,600 TO $3,500,

2,600—6 rooms, bath, 50x100; N.
2,650—5 rooms, mod., 50x100; S.
2,650—5 rooms, mod., 50x150, W.
2,650—5 rooms, mod., 33½x150; W.
2,650—5 rooms, mod., 100x180; E.
2,750—7 rooms, mod., 40x139, E.
2,750—8 rooms, mod., 50x190; S.
2,800—8 rooms, mod., 60x150; W.
2,900—6 rooms, 50x154, close in.
2,900—7 rooms, mod., 40x139, E.
3,000—5 rooms, mod., 40x150; close in.
3,000—7 rooms, mod., 50x150, N. E.
3,000—3 houses, 100x190, W.
3,000—2 houses, mod., 50x190; E.
3,000—5 rooms, 50x190, S. E.
3,000—5 rooms, mod., 50x65; S.
3,100—6 rooms, new and mod., 50x190; N.
3,150—6 rooms, mod., 50x190; N.
3,150—2 houses, 50x190, S. E.
3,150—2 houses, 50x105; S.
3,250—6 rooms, mod., 50x150; W.
3,250—6 rooms, mod., 50x300; Brookside
3,250—7 rooms, new, mod., 45x135; N. E.
3,300—7 rooms, mod., 50x90; N.
3,300—7 rooms, mod., 50x190; S.
3,350—7 rooms, mod., 50x100; N.
3,350—5 rooms, mod., 50x100, N.
3,350—7 rooms, mod., 50x190; N.
3,350—7 rooms, mod., 46x100; W.
3,350—8 rooms, mod., 50x190; E.
3,350—2 houses, mod., 50x150, W.
3,350—8 rooms, mod., 100x125
3,500—8 rooms, mod., 40x210, W.
3,500—2 houses, 40x190; S. E.
3,500—7 rooms, mod., 25x190; E.

$3,600 TO $5,000.

3,600—7 rooms, mod., 50x150, W.
3,600—12 rooms, new, mod., 50x102; N. E.
3,600—7 rooms, mod., 50x190, E.
3,650—6 rooms, mod., 50x190, E.
3,650—7 rooms, new, mod., 40x137; N. E.
3,650—8 rooms, new, mod., 50x190, N.
3,750—7 rooms, bath, 50x150, W.
3,750—9 rooms, mod., 50x150, W.
3,750—7 rooms, mod., 50x190, N.
3,750—7 rooms, mod., 50x90, N.
4,000—8 rooms, mod., 30x100; close in.
4,000—7 rooms, bath, 50x190; N. E.
4,000—7 rooms, new, mod., 50x190; N. E.
4,000—8 rooms, new, mod., 60x90, N. E.
4,000—9 rooms, mod., 65x110, W.
4,000—7 rooms, new, mod., 45x100, N.
4,000—10 rooms, mod., 42x215, E.
4,000—7 rooms, mod., 60x150, E.
4,000—7 rooms, mod., 50x150, W.
4,200—10 rooms, mod., 50x190; N.
4,250—9 rooms, new, mod., 50x75, close in
4,250—8 rooms, mod., 50x190, S.
4,400—8 rooms, mod., 50x50, close in
4,400—8 rooms, mod., 50x100; N.
4,500—8 rooms, new, mod., 50x190, N.
4,500—8 rooms, new, mod., 50x100; N.
4,500—8 rooms, mod., 55x150, W.
4,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x190, E.
4,500—7 rooms, mod., 103x247½, Ivywild
4,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x190; E.
4,500—7 rooms, new, mod., 45x100; N.
4,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x100, N.
4,500—8 rooms, mod., 45x90, N.
5,000—9 rooms, new, mod., 65x50; close in
5,000—9 rooms, new, mod., 50x150, close in
5,000—9 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in.
5,000—2 houses, mod., 70x170, E.

$5,200 TO $25,000

5,200—8 rooms, 100x190, N.
5,200—9 rooms, mod., 50x100, N.
5,200—9 rooms, mod., 50x190, N.
5,250—8 rooms, new, mod., 50x190; N.
5,500—8 rooms, new, mod., 45x90; N.
5,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in.
5,500—14 rooms, mod., 50x75, close in.
5,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x190; E.
5,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x160; W.
5,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x190; N.
6,000—8 rooms, new, mod., 45x90; N.
6,000—9 rooms, mod., 50x190; close in.
6,000—9 rooms, mod., 60x100; close in.
6,000—9 rooms, mod., 45x100, close in.
6,000—9 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in
6,000—9 rooms, mod., 50x190; N.
6,500—9 rooms, new, mod., 50x190; N.
6,500—9 rooms, mod., 60x90, close in.
6,500—10 rooms, mod., 100x190, N.
6,500—2 houses, mod., 80x150; close in
6,500—11 rooms, mod., 60x100; N.
6,500—2 houses, mod., 100x130, close in
6,500—9 rooms, mod., 50x100, close in.
7,000—9 rooms, mod., 75x90, close in.
7,000—10 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in.
7,000—10 rooms, mod., 40x140; N.
7,500—8 rooms, mod., 50x100, N.
7,500—9 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in.
7,500—9 rooms, close in
8,000—10 rooms, mod., 100x160; W.
8,500—12 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in.
9,000—10 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in
9,000—11 rooms, mod., 50x140; N.
9,000—11 rooms, mod., 50x190, N.
9,000—12 rooms, mod., 50x100, N.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 North Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,

17 North Tejon.

10,000—10 rooms, mod., 65x150, close in
10,000—11 rooms, mod., 50x190, close in
10,000—10 rooms, mod., 60x150, close in
10,000—10 rooms, mod., 40x190, N.
10,500—12 rooms, mod., 95x100, S.
15,000—8 rooms, 1..x190, close in
16,000—9 rooms, mod., 100x190, close in
17,500—16 rooms, mod., 100x190, close in
25,000—22 rooms, mod., 100x150, close in

VACANT LOTS

$ 200—50x125, corner, S.
300—50x190, north
350—50x150, close in, East side
350—50x190, 500 block Cimarron St
425—50x120, N. E.
600—50x150, close in, E.
800—50x190, close in, E.
400—47x140, grand view of city and mountains, East side
575—47x140, close in, good location
900—100x250, fine location, Ivywild
1,100—45x35, Del Norte
1,250—45x90, North Nevada not far out.
1,500—100x117, close in, fine corner, east
1,700—45x190, North Nevada, not far out
2,500—60x90, North Nevada, elegant corner
4,000—100x150, corner, N. Corona
1,600—50x190, 1100 block N. Weber
1,400—50x190, North Weber
1,000—50x190, North Weber
900—50x190, North Weber
250 to $1,650—50x190, West side
250 to 500—50x190, East side
500 to 850—50x190, corners, East side

ACREAGE

$1,000—10-acre tract.
1,250—12-acre tract
1,500—12-acre tract
2,000—15-acre tract
This joins city limits, close to car line and convenient to city water

RANCHES.

$ 900—320 acres, near Peyton
1,000—171 acres, good improvements, 25 miles west
1,200—160 acres, good improvements near Florissant
3,000—20 acres, good fruit district, near Delta
3,500—320 acres, part under cultivation, plenty of water, sell or trade.
5,000—480 acres, 25 miles west, large house and other buildings, extensive outside range; near Monument.
8,000—600 acres, under irrigation, well cultivated.
25,000—640 acres, large outside range, good, large buildings, fruit, etc., best water right in the country, 11 miles from Colorado Springs

Ranches for sale, large or small, from $1 to $18 per acre, in the

MAXWELL LAND GRANT.

SELL OR TRADE.

Farms in Iowa.
Farms in Missouri
Farms in Kansas
Farms in Illinois
Fruit ranches in California
Fruit ranches in Grand Junction.

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The Western Underwriters' Association Insurance Co.

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Tel. 485-A. 17 N. Tejon St.

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"THE REAL ESTATE MAN,"
SAYS
DO NOT GET "OIL ON THE BRAIN,"
CAST
IT ON THE TROUBLED WATERS,
BUT
DO NOT THROW YOUR MONEY OVERBOARD.
"DOWNER" CAN SPEND IT FOR YOU
AND
IT WILL BRING THE "OIL OF GLADNESS"
TO YOUR HOME AND FAMILY.
INDEED
"DOWNER" HAS A HOME FOR YOU.
SUNNY,
WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES,
IN
THE BEST CITY ON EARTH.
"DOWNER"
HAS A FEW GOOD HOUSES
AT
LAST YEAR'S LOW PRICES.
SEE HIM!
"20 YEARS IN COLO. SPRINGS"
'PHONE 142
5 N. TEJON. 104½ PIKE'S PEAK.
"DOWNER."

RICKERSON & CO.

HAVE "SNAPS—ALL SORTS, BIG AND LITTLE"

5-room house, furnace, bath, electric light, corner lot, N. Tejon street ..$7,500
5-room house, furnace, electric light, bath, north 3,350
6-room house, 2-story, hall, bath, furnace, east front, N. Tejon street 4,400
5-room house, cellar, range, bath, furnace, lot 50x190, east side 1,700
5-room house, bath, hot and cold water, cellar, barn, east side. 1,900
6-room house, bath, electric light, furnace, hall, fireplace, lot 50x190 E. Platte avenue 2,600
8-room house, furnace, gas and electric light, gas and coal ranges, bath, lot 50x190, E. Platte avenue. 4,500
5-room house, elegant, fully modern, laundry, cemented basement, west side 1,000
5-room house, fully modern, 2 story, in Brookside 1,900
Houses for rent

RICKERSON & CO.,

Room 20 Durkee Bldg. 'Phone 596.

"SEE DOWNER."

MATTHEWS & McMAHAN

REAL ESTATE AND MINES.

119 E. Pike's Peak Avenue.

The nice 5-room cottages we have been offering at $200 to $300 down and small monthly payments on balance are rapidly going; have but few left, and find it hard to get MORE on such terms. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a nice home.

We have a bargain in a lovely modern home north, on easy terms, $4,500.

Another bargain in 7-R. H. and 4-R. house on same lot, east; good terms, $2,500.

SCHISLER, SPICER & SKINNER.

REAL ESTATE & MINING BROKERS.

16 South Tejon.

FOR SALE

4-room house, new, easy terms ..$ 850
$150 cash, bal. monthly payments
4-rooms and bath, new, good location; terms to suit customer........ 1,650
950
4-room house new, east side.. 1,000
6-room house, west, on easy terms .. 1,000
$200 cash, $18.50 per month
5-room house, west side, terms...... 1,500
$500 cash, bal. $100 per year
5-room house, monthly payments . 1,500
$100 cash, bal. $10 per month.
Lots on easy terms
List your property for sale or rent with
SCHISLER, SPICER & SKINNER
16 South Tejon

FOR SALE. Cheap, finest building lots in Brookside, on car line. The O'Brien tract. Inquire H. T. O'Brien, or J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New nine-room, modern house; furnace, range, gas, electricity, mantel, nice sunny rooms; full lot; north. J. H. F., Box 565, city.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Rooms 1-2, Exchange Bank Block.
'Phone 43-B.

REAL ESTATE, INVESTMENTS, INSURANCE, RENTS COLLECTED, CARE OF PROPERTY, ESTATE MANAGED

Parties desiring to sell or buy or have their property cared for, will find our firm a reliable one to deal with.

WE BELIEVE

that now is the time to buy Colorado Springs property for an investment for every indication points to a very healthy and substantial growth, not only of Colorado Springs, but the whole state.

We have an exceptionally fine list of property for sale in all parts of the city. Below are a few of our bargains:

6 rooms, bath, brick house, built to cost $2,000 on easy terms we offer it at $1700

4 rooms, electric light, new place, nicely located. A big bargain at 1,600

7-room modern house, with 1 room house in rear, full lot, worth $3,000, going at 2450

6-room, bath, laundry, gas, electric light, corner lot, a fine home, cost $4,000. Make an offer

8-room stone house, modern, nice barn, corner lot 55x185, cement cellar and driveway, walks, nice lawn, etc., cost $6,000. It is yours for 4400

On easy terms at 6 per cent interest

A beautiful 5-room modern, full lot on Colorado avenue, barn, etc., a fine home for 2750

A 11-room up-to-date new home, lot 100x190, fine new barn, North Cascade avenue. A big snap for some one, easy terms 14000

12-room strictly modern, two mantels and grates, nice lawn, full lot, 600 block North Weber, easy terms 7,000

7-room cottage, full lot, good barn, property all fenced, bath, furnace, laundry, cement cellar, hard wood finish, marble wash stand, a handsome home, North Tejon 3750

Remember, the above are but a few. Come in and ask us about the rest.

We have a buyer for a business corner well located. What have you?

VACANT LOTS

Lots in all parts of the city on easy terms. We have a big snap in a north end lot.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,

23½ North Tejon Street

FOR SALE

6-room house, modern except furnace, full lot, in 500 block, good street, north. This is close in and cheap at $4,700

7 rooms, fully modern, hot water heat, north, very close in 5,000

8 rooms, fully modern, new, North Nevada, corner 1,750

We have a full lot on S. Tejon in the 400 block, the only vacant lot within three blocks of the court house ... 5,000

We have a corner lot 50x190 ft., with a 6-room house, within two blocks of the new court house, on one of the business streets; could build 3 more houses on this corner........ 4,000

,SOUTH END REALTY CO.
701 SOUTH TEJON STREET.
'Phone 483-A.

For cheap lots, close in, on easy terms, see the South End Man.

For business chances of all kinds, see me.

Homes on installments.
South End Man can make you loans.
Ranch lands for trade
Horses, wagons and carriages
See me at 701 South Tejon street.
SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
H. C. FORTSON, Manager.

"SEE DOWNER"

9 ROOMS, new, fully modern, N. Tejon. A payment of $1,500, down balance to suit, will take this beautiful home. Price moderate.

8 rooms, fully modern, N. Nevada, east front, corner lot, $4,750. Easy terms.

8 rooms, fully modern, full lot, east front, 1000 block north, $6,250.

M. H. McCLURE,

121 South Tejon.

A nice new four-room house, with lot 45x152 feet, to be completed in about 10 days, for sale for $1,000.
S. B. SCHOLZ & CO.
10 Pike's Peak Avenue
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For vacant lots, equity in six-room house, close in, west side, easy terms. H. M. Mason, 54 De Graff

RANCHES AND FRUIT FARMS

We have choice ranches and fruit farms in all parts of the state, on easy terms. If you desire to sell, buy or trade, see us.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Real Estate and Investments,
Exchange Bank Block.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

An 11-room modern house close in, on Weber street, six bed rooms, lot 50x190, large barn, east front. Price $7,500. Good terms. Others. Call and see me. Yours for business

BERT WISE,

Room 15, 112½ E. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY. Desirable new modern 7-room home, north end, close to car and school. Has bath, furnace, range, electric lights, gas, lawn, etc. Immediate possession. Specially low price for next ten days. Come quick if you want this.
J. H. HOUSE,
25 E. Pike's Peak.

I HAVE SECURED the agency of the Bankers Life association of Des Moines, Iowa. If you desire first class life insurance come and see me.
ALEX ADAMS,
Room 8, 24 South Tejon.

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS.

The most desirable suburb to Colorado Springs. We are sole agents for the entire tract. Prices and terms most reasonable.
LAWTON AND FERTIG,
17 East Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE LOTS

The only Capitol Hill addition of Colorado Springs is located near the Prospect lake on a high elevated level tract of ground with streets one hundred feet wide, which will be thoroughly graded in a few days. Our water supply will be completed in a short time.

There is no place in Colorado Springs where you can get the beautiful view of the mountains and the city and breathe the healthy air like you can in this location.

It is not necessary to mention the beautiful lake we have lying just east of these lots which I am offering for sale. Lot 50x210 ft. on Vermijo st. for $500. Lots 50x192½ ft. on Costilla st. south front for $500. South fronts on Cimarron st. for $500. I have a number of lots that I am selling for $300. $10 down and $5 per month.

This is your golden opportunity to buy the lots on the car line and on the beautiful driveways to Prospect lake.

I have only a few of these lots left, and if you sleep on your rights and don't buy these at half value for which I am offering them at the present time, it is your own fault.

Procrastination is the thief of time.
S. T. JOHNSON
Room 3, Over Vorhes' Shoe Store, 22 S. Tejon Street

A SNAP

100x190 feet, with two houses close in, property renting for $77 per month, if taken soon you may have it for $6,750

5-room cottage on Colorado ave., modern except heat, nice place, south front for 2,000

6-room cottage, on Washington ave., modern except heat, lot 2,625

4-room house, south 1,600

5-room mode n cottage, north end, hot water heat, full lot 4,200

6-room cottage, modern except heat, also 4-room cottage, full lot, in elegant location, close in 5,500

This is a snap.

7-room modern house on east side to trade for larger house north.

We have a large list for you to select from. If you want a home or want to invest, call on us.
JONES & DRAKE.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.
Phone 151. 27 North Tejon.

NORTH NEVADA

We have for sale one of the most desirable building sites on North Nevada avenue; lot 50x150 feet, situated in Twelve Hundred Block. Price $3,200, terms moderate. Lawton & Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE—Ivywild, 5-room cottage, lot 100x200; water on place, at sacrifice. Address K-48, Gazette.

"SEE DOWNER."

S. B. SCHOLZ AND CO.,
Buy and sell real estate, build houses for purchasers and do a general insurance business.
Notary Public
10 East Pike's Peak avenue.
'Phone 702-B.

FRUIT LANDS—Improved and unimproved, terms to suit purchaser. Send for circulars and map. DeWeese & Turnbull, Canon City, Colo.

A CORNER lot on North Nevada....$ 750
5-room house, full lot, South Weber.. 1500
Lots on North Weber. A few left for 300
W. L. Cook. J. J. Connor, City Agent.

J. W. COFFEY,
REAL ESTATE,
LOANS AND INSURANCE
13 NORTH TEJON. 'PHONE 376.

FOR SALE—8-room residence, cheap for cash, 429½ E. Willamette avenue.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

J. H. THEDINGA & CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING GOOD THINGS TO OFFER TODAY

A new, complete modern house of 7 rooms, full bath, east, lot [illegible] $5,500

[illegible] with good [illegible] 1450

[illegible] on terms to suit.

New 7-room modern, west side. This is a rare offer. Easy, and must be sold 2500

$500 cash, balance on terms to suit.

New [illegible] rooms, cellar and pantry, lot [illegible] feet 975

$500 cash [illegible] per month.

North one of the finest corners in the city, lot 100x190, with 11 room modern house [illegible] just the thing for a first class rooming house. Easy terms 18500

We can sell you two or three lots at very exceptional figures, close in and 25 per cent cheaper than anything in the same locality. You cannot fail to make a profit on these lots. Let us show them to you at once.

"SEE DOWNER"

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

$1,800—New house, 7 rooms, arranged for two families, each separate entrance, has bath, lot 50x119 feet, west side, leased for one year from March 1, at $25.00 per month. Small cash payment.

$3,150—6-room house, furnace, bath, electric light, stationary wash tubs, good basement, lot 50x150, south front, Colorado avenue, everything first-class shape.

Money to loan on good security. Houses rented. Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass, Life and Accident Insurance written.

Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association

W. W. WILLIAMSON

25½ North Tejon. Telephone 476-A.

FOR SALE

Nice 4-room house, full lot, good barn, 800 block north. A snap at $2,100
A good 6-room house and bath, nice lot, 800 block north. It is cheap at . 2,100
A fully modern 7-room house, north 2,500
A lot on North Tejon for 700
A lot on Walnut street, only 250
Also lots in Horner's subdivision, near Santa Fe depot, from $100 to $400, on the installment plan

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,

23½ North Tejon Street.

"SEE DOWNER"

FOR SALE—
A most desirable corner, close in, 100x190, one-half improved by a 12-room house with all modern improvements and a good barn. Suitable for business, flats or boarding house. A bargain if sold at once. For particulars inquire at 124 East Kiowa.

FOR SALE

12-room modern house, close in, north $5,000
6-room house, north end 1,500
6-room brick cottage, close in 2,850
Pretty 3-room cottage on east side, easy terms 850
4-room cottage, in good location 1,050

ALEX ADAMS,

Room 8, 24 S. Tejon. 'Phone 481-A

WE HAVE some bargains in real estate in all parts of the city. Don't fail to see us before you purchase. Kennedy, Stote & Co., 9 North Tejon

"SEE DOWNER"

FOR SALE OR RENT—New 8-room house, north. Address Owner, Box 565, city.

COLORADO CITY REAL ESTATE.

LIST your Colorado City and West Colorado Springs property with us. We are near by and can give it attention without and trouble. We are more interested in it than we are in Colorado Springs properties.

Colorado City is the best place to buy. Values are advancing more rapidly here than in any other section. Our mills and industries employ nearly 1,000 men, pay $75,000 monthly wages. Our growth is solid and substantial. We are situated between Manitou and Colorado Springs and the growth of these two cities is bound to include Colorado City. Our taxes are low, our city free from debt. Colorado avenue is the most traveled thoroughfare in the three cities. Buy a home and reside on this avenue, where some of the finest homes are already located. Our business men are prosperous, new firms are coming in, including a strong banking firm from the east. Two brick blocks are in course of construction and at least two more will be begun at once.

We are in position to secure conservative loans at good rates. If you have money to loan, place it with us.

We have desirable properties in all parts of the city. Vacant and improved residence and business lots. Improved properties that are paying 15 to 20 per cent. on the amount required to purchase. We also have a property in Cripple Creek earning 30 per cent on price at which it is offered to sell or to trade for vacant or improved property in Colorado Springs or Colorado City. We are continually having good things offered to us. If you want to investigate some of them call on us or write to us.

FRANKLIN & ALLAM,
126 Colorado Ave.
COLORADO CITY, COLO.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

$34.80, Beaumont, Tex., and return, 34.80
$24.00, Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
$33.65, Galveston, Tex., and return, 33.65
$32.20, Houston, Tex., and return, 32.20
$32.25, San Antonio, Tex., and ret'rn 32.25

Tuesday, April 16 and each Tuesday during April and May. The Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above. Good returning 20 days from date of sale.

Through sleepers, to Houston and Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

TRAINS TO DENVER.
Colorado and Southern Ry.

4:40 a. m.
5:50 a. m.
7:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3:40 p.m.
6:20 p. m.

City ticket office, 15 North Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

Los Angeles, California.

Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, over Rio Grande Railroad. Through Dining cars. Also through tourist sleepers every day to San Francisco and Portland with through Dining cars. This is the only road having such excellent service.

City office, 16 North Tejon street.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Gould Mining and Milling Co. will be held at room 44, in the Postoffice building in the city of Colorado Springs in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado on the 3d day of May, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of ratifying and confirming the action of the board of directors of said company at a meeting of said board, held on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1901, reorganizing said company under the name of the Gould Consolidated Mining company with a capital stock of 2,000,000 shares, the capital of said company in excess of 1,250,000 shares to be used in acquiring property and liquidating the present indebtedness of the Gould Mining and Milling company, and for such other purposes for which the same may be required.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 1st day of April, A. D. 1901.
(Attest) D. WEYAND, President.
E. M. PURDY, Secretary.
First publication April 2, 1901.
Last publication May 2, 1901.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Stockholders Meeting.

The stockholders of the Sunflower Mining company are hereby notified that a general stockholders meeting of this company will be held at its office in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Thursday, the 11th day of April, 1901, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of the company from fifty thousand dollars to one million dollars.
J. A. GIBSON, President.
H. M. COULTER, Secretary.
Board of directors
R. F. CARLTON
W. LAWRENCE
F. C. NICHOLSON
A. C. PATTERSON,
M. S. LANYON
First publication April 1, 1901.
Last publication April 11, 1901.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Hotel company for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the Gazette building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on the first Monday (6th day) of May, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon.
Thos. J. Fisher, Secretary.

Notice of Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared payable to stockholders of record April 20, 1901, of the Gold King Mining company. Transfer books will close April 15, 1901, at 4 p. m., and reopen April 22, 1901, at 10 a. m.
By order of the board of directors
Chas. H. Dudley,
Secretary.
First publication, April 5, 1901.
Last publication, April 14, 1901.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8, 1901.

A meeting of the stockholders of The Requa-Savage Gold Mining company will be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday April 9, 1901, at the office of the secretary, room 28 Midland block, city of Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before a stockholders meeting.

The transfer books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, April 6, 1901, and re-opened the day following the final adjournment of the meeting.
By order of the board of directors.
R. B. Taylor, Frank Finegan,
Secretary. President.

The meeting of the stockholders of The Requa-Savage Gold Mining company called for April 9, 1901, is deferred till Tuesday, April 16, 1901, and will then be held at place and hour as stated in above notice.
By order of the board of directors, April 5, 1901. Frank Finegan, President
R. B. Taylor, Secretary

Notice of Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The Colorado Springs Hotel Company.

Take notice, that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Hotel company will be held at the principal office of the said company, in the Gazette building, at the city of Colorado Springs, in the state of Colorado, on the 6th day of May, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of taking action upon the renewal of the corporate life of the company for another term of not exceeding twenty years.
THE UNION CONTRACT COMPANY OF COLORADO
By (Signed) Thos. J. Fisher,
Vice President;
(Signed) W. W. Postlethwaite,
(Signed) Clark Mellen.
Stockholders Owning More Than 10 Per Cent of the Entire Capital Stock Issued and Outstanding.

A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of The Buffalo and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company, for the purpose of considering the question of increasing the capital stock of the company and issuing bonds of the company, will be held at the principal office of the company, at Colorado Springs, Colo., at 12 o'clock noon on May 6, 1901. John E. Lundstrom, secretary.

Dividend No. 13.

Amount, $33,000. Total to date, $564,000.

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all the outstanding stock of The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company issued to date.

Payable April 25, 1901, to stockholders of record April 20, 1901.
By order of the board of directors.
F. J. Campbell, Secretary
The International Trust company, Denver, Colo., transfer agents.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice For Proposals.

Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials, supplies, labor and expense necessary for grading, curbing, macadamizing and parking in the "Cascade Avenue Improvement District of the City of Colorado Springs," as ordered by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs in an ordinance passed on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1901, in accordance with plans and specifications adopted and prescribed by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, the said Cascade Avenue Improvement District covering that portion of North Cascade Avenue in the City of Colorado Springs extending from the northerly line of San Rafael Street to the southerly line of Del Norte street in said city, will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall in the City of Colorado Springs aforesaid, until 3 o'clock p. m., on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1901.

To insure good faith on the part of the bidder a certified check in the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) must accompany each bid, payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs and to be forfeited to the City of Colorado Springs as liquidated damages in case the bid shall be accepted and the bidder shall fail for ten days after notice of such acceptance, given personally or by mail to his address, to enter into the contract awarded to him.

A printed copy of said ordinance, advertisement and notice to bidders may be examined at the office of city clerk, and a statement of the work, specifications, blank forms for proposals, contract and bond may be examined at the office of the city engineer of said city on and after April 8th, 1901, and until three o'clock p. m. on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1901.

Upon the opening of bids the City Council will proceed without unnecessary delay to canvass the same and award the contract to the best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) to be approved by the City Council.

The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids and to advertise for other bids or otherwise as the City Council may deem best.

By order of the City Council.
I. S. Harris,
City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs.
First Publication March 30, 1901.
Last Publication April 18, 1901.

Notice of Dividend No. 8.

The Mary McKinney Mining Company. Notice is hereby given that there has been declared a dividend of 3c per share payable April 10, 1901, to all shareholders of record on that date. The books will close for transfer of stock April 8th, 1901.
A. C. Van Cott,
Secretary.

They are Personally Conducted.

The California Tours, twice a week, via the Colorado Midland railway, leaving Denver 8:30 a. m., each Wednesday and Thursday, are under the personal supervision of experienced excursion managers who accompany each party through to Los Angeles, in the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for these tours. Special attention is given to ladies and children traveling alone; places of interest enroute pointed out; descriptive pamphlets furnished; everything done for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers. The best of Colorado scenery is passed by daylight. The cost of double lower berth in tourist sleeper through from Denver to Los Angeles or San Francisco is but $4.50.

The World's Fair Mining Co.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
March 19, 1901.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The World's Fair Mining company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and to see if the stockholders will authorize the sale of any part or the whole of its property, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the president, No. 52 Postoffice building, Pike's Peak avenue, in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday, April 20, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. Books will be closed April 18.
E. L. C. Dwinnell, Secretary.
L. E. Sherman, President.

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE.

SIMMONS & THOMAS,
REAL ESTATE.

No Trouble to Show Property.

Publishers The Weekly Review. Room 41 First National Bank block. 'Phone 799.

FOR SALE BY SIMMONS & THOMAS

370 5-R., partly modern $4,200
371—7-R., modern, close in 4,500
372—6-R., partly modern 3,500
373 6-R., modern, hot water heat ... 3,650
374—6-R., modern, west 3,700
375—7-R., modern, west 3,650
376—6-R., modern west 2,900
377—8-R., strictly modern, north.... 3,500
378—5-R., modern north 1,800
379—7-R., modern, west 2,250
380—6-R., fine and modern 3,650
381—7-R., modern, fine 3,300
382—7-R., modern, west .... [illegible]
383—7-R., modern, west 3,000
449—7-R., modern 5,500
450—6-R., modern 6,000
451—6-R., modern 5,350
2162 5-R., modern house close in 2,500
2161—6-R., house, close in 2,400
2165—5-R., house, west side 1,750
2166 5-R., modern house, west 1,725
2167—6-R., modern house, west 1,500
2168—5-R., lot 50x150, west 1,000
2169—5-R., lot 45x110, N. Walnut 1,200
2170—7-R., modern, lot 50x150 2,000
2171 8-R., modern, lot 50x150 2,500
2172 4-R., lot 50x190, on Platte 1,575
2173—5-R., modern, lot 40x150 2,200
2174—5-R., lot 50x120, close in 1,300
2175 4-R., on Yampa, lot 50x190. 1,700
2176 4-R., on Uintah, lot 50x150 1,250
2177 4-R., house 1,250
2178—5-R., modern 1,800
2179 4-R., house, Colo. City 1,250
2180 4-R., house, lot 40x120 1,250
2181—5-R., house, modern 2,300
2182—Two houses, corner lot, ... 900
2183—9-R., modern, close in.. 2,000
2184—5-R., modern, barn 1,600
2185—4-R., house 1,000
2186 8-R., house 1,400
2187—5-R., on Uintah, fine lot 1,600
2188 6-R., lot 50x150 2,500
2189—8-R., modern, lot 50x190 2,500
2190 4-R., modern, lot 40x150 2,000
2191 4-R., modern, lot 50x150 2,500
2192—5-R., modern, lot 50x150, ... 2,000
2193 6-R., barn, lot 50x150, a snap 1,950
2194—7-R., and barn, on Yampa........ 2,100
2195 4-R. and barn, Roswell 1,000
2196 1-R., lot 36x150 1,300
2197—5-R., close in 2,500
2198 5-R., close in 2,000
2199 9-R., close in, strictly modern .. 3,500
2200 6-R., modern, lot 60x100 1,700
2201 6-R., modern, lot 55x138 2,000
2202 4-R., lot 25x190, ... 950
2203—4-R., lot 25x195, fine 2,100
2204 3-R., house, lot 50x70 900
377 8-R., modern, north 3,500
378 5-R., modern, E. Willamette..... 4,200
379—7-R., modern, west 3,200
380 5-R., modern, lot 50x190, fine 3,650
381—7-R., modern, lot 50x150 3,300
382—7-R., modern, west 4,000
383—7-R., modern, lot 50x90 3,500
449 15-R., modern, terms to suit........ 5,500
450 5-R., modern, lot 63x160 6,000
451—6-R., modern, 65-foot front 5,350
452—Six new houses, income $125 per month 10,000
453—8-R., modern, 100 block N. Weber 6,000
454—7-R., modern, fine, 50x190, North Nevada 5,000
455—8-R., modern, elegant, N. Weber 5,000
456—10-R., modern, lot 100x190, north. 6,500
24—6-R., partly modern, west 1850
25—2 5-R., bricks, rent $34, close in 3000
26 6-R., fine location 1500
31—Fine home, Colorado avenue 3250
33 7-R., furnished, N. Nevada, mod 4000
34—5-R., N. Corona, fine lot 2150
41 8-R., new, elegant, modern, north 7000

Above is Only a Partial List.
SIMMONS & THOMAS.

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE.

SIMMONS & THOMAS,
REAL ESTATE

No Trouble to Show Property.

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FOR SALE BY SIMMONS & THOMAS

42—8-R., new, north, modern 6600
43 8-R., new, north, modern 6500
44 8-R., new, North Tejon, modern 6500
45—8-R., new, modern north, "snap" 6000
46—7-R., modern, elegant, north 5750
47—9-R., modern, Colorado ave. 8000
51—12-R., modern, elegant, north .. 10500
5[illegible] 6-R., partly modern, N. W. 2850
[illegible]—10-R., modern, North Weber 5500
49 12-R., modern, 600 block N. Weber 7500
[illegible]—6-R., partly modern, west 2000
[illegible]—5-R., partly modern, west 2300
[illegible] 6-R., modern, 900 block north 4500
414—7-R., partly modern, N. Tejon 5700
322—8-R., modern, Colorado avenue 5000
321—5-R., modern, Colorado avenue 3000
416—8-R., modern, north, fine 5500
36—6-R., stone, partly modern, east 4000
37—7-R., corner E. Boulder, fine 3150
38—7-R., partly modern, E. Boulder. 4000
311—7-R., partly modern, E. Platte 3200
210—10-R., partly modern, E. Platte 5000
20—5-R., East Platte, 25 per cent cash 3200
21—6-R., partly modern, west 1650
29 5-R., partly modern, east 2200
52—Elegant home, N. Weber, close in 17000
212—7-R., partly modern, terms easy 2650
213—7-R., partly modern, terms easy 1750
214—7-R., partly modern 2500
215 6-R., new. This is fine 2100
216 6-R., Midland avenue 2600
319—2 houses on Colorado avenue .. 3500
219 5-R., lot 50x210, west 2100
220 4-R., 25 per cent cash, west 1750
[illegible]—6-R., partly modern, fine west 3550
224—6-R., close in, fine, 25 per cent. 2050
224—3-R., lot 50x120, west 1000
225 3-R., corner lot, west 1050
226—5-R., partly mod., 25 per cent cash 1900
28 5-R., has orchard 1500
27—6-R., modern, furnished 3002
411—8-R., partly mod., fine, Colo. ave 5700
231—5-R., lot 100x234, 25 per cent cash. 2500
227 6-R., and bath, 25 per cent cash 2100
231—7-R., modern south 3000
312—7-R., modern, Brookside 3000
313—5-R., modern, furnished, south 3700
314—8-R., modern, lot 75x125, east 4000
315—5-R., lot 100x160 4000
316—9-R., mod., 25 per cent cash, north 4500
317—7-R., bath, toilet, close in 3000
C—10-R., mod., corner, Colo. ave., fine 5000
412—8-R., business part of city, snap.. 8000
233—5-R. and bath 1800
217—6-R., and bath, west 2650
218 6-R., modern, lot 100x150, west .. 4000
236 3-R., Colorado City 600
235—7-R., fine, Colorado City 1600
242—6-R., bath, toilet, sewer 2500
243—5-R., lot 50x150 1750
244 4-R., fine, must be sold 950
323—10-R., modern, fine 3700
324—13-R., house in Manitou, fine 8500
417—7-R., modern in 700 block north 5200
246—6-R., partly modern, west 2500
247—6-R., bath, toilet, west 3000
248—6-R., brick, bath, toilet, corner .. 3000
250—Bath and toilet, south 2300
251—3-R., lot 50x190 800
252—2-R., lot 75x190 850
254—6-R., fine lot 2100
255—7-R., bath, toilet, fine 2500
257—5-R., bath, toilet, close in 2400
Lot 50x150, corner Oak and Stillman 700
259 5-R., close in 2000
268 4-R., lot 50x150 1050
[illegible]—7-R., modern, fine, Ivywild 3500
329 7-R., modern, lot 100x340 5700
418 10-R., modern, close in, Nevada 7000
54—12-R., mod., N. Weber, close in, 12500
Cor. 100x190, north, your profit, $1000 in 90 days, investigate

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419—Elegant 7-R., plate glass, natural wood finish, strictly modern, North Nevada 5750
420— 9-R., close Court House 8500
421— 5-R., bath, toilet, lot 50x190, close 5700
422— 7-R., bath, toilet, lot 50x190, close 8000
423— 6-R., modern, North Weber, fine 6250
424— 9-R., modern, close in, fine...... 6000
425—10-R., modern, close in, fine fur.. 9000
426 8-R., modern, fine 6000
427—10-R., furnished, close in, bargain 6000
428 8-R., North Weber, fine. 6000
55—10-R., heart of city, cheap.. 10500
56—14-R., mod., 2½ blocks of P. O. .. 10000
61— 8-R., business corner, investigate 20000
330— 6-R., modern, Colorado ave., fine 3500
331— 8-R., mod., must be sold, make offer
334—8-R., mod., see this... 4500
335—8-R., mod., new, fine 4500
336—8-R., mod., elegant 4500
337—8-R., modern, lot 50x100........ 4500
338—8-R., modern home 3500
339—8-R., modern, close in........ 3800
360 8-R., modern, fine 6750
361—7-R., modern, see this........ 3600
362—6-R., modern, elegant 2600
363—5-R., bath and toilet 2600
364—9-R., bath and toilet 4000
365 8-R., part mod 3300
366—8-R., hot, cold water, bath. 3500
367—8-R., mod., Colorado ave 5000
368—7-R., bath and toilet, east........ 4200
369 8-R., mod., E. Platte 4700
430—9-R., East Kiowa 5500
431—7-R., N. Cascade, close in 7000
432—9-R., mod., N. Tejon 6500
57—16-R., mod., cost $25,000 12500
62—10-R., cor. lot 100x190, N. Weber.. 20000
25—2 5-R., bricks, rent $34, close in.... 3000
2162—4-R., lot 28x100 1200
2161 4-R., lot 25x100 1050
2160—8-R., modern, 40x175........ 3000
2159 3-R., lot 40x150........ 1000
2158 5-R., west corner 3500
2157—7-R., hot, cold water 2600
2156 5-R., mod., except heat 1800
2155 4-R., West Kiowa 1600
2154 4-R., west 2300
2153—6-R., mod., except heat........ 2000
2152 6-R., mod., N. Spruce........ 2200
2151 4-R., West Kiowa 1800
2150—6-R., bath, toilet, west........ 3600
448—9 and 4-R., close in, Pike's Peak.. 9000
377—8-R., E. Columbia, mod........ 3500
2149—8-R., partly mod., barn........ 2100
2131—6-R., mod., east........ 2100
2135—5-R., lot 65x90 1175
2136—5-R., N. E., lot 50x150 2000
2137 4-R., N. E., 700 block 1000
2138—7-R., N. E., 700 blk., mod 2450
2139—5-R., mod., 800 blk., N. E. 2650
2140—6-R., partly mod., west........ 2350
2141—6-R., lot 50x150, west 3100
2142—6-R., Washington ave 2650
2143—7-R., Grant ave 1600
2144—6-R., Grant ave 1700
2145—5-R., Colo. ave., fine 1800
2146 4-R., large lot 1900
2147—6-R., partly mod 1600
2148—4-R., lot 50x190 1700
370—5-R., 500 blk., N. Weber 4200
371—7-R., E. Uintah, mod 4500
372 6-R., lot 150x200, north 3500
373 5-R., hot water heat 3650
374—8-R., mod., except heat........ 3300
375 7-R., mod., Colo. ave 3650
376 5-R., mod., Washington ave 3900
441—7-R., N. Cascade.. 6000
442—11-R., E. Dale, fine 7000
443 6-R., N. Cascade, mod........ 6300

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444 9-R., N. Weber, close in........ 7500
445 8-R., N. Tejon, mod........ 5750
446—9-R., N. Tejon, mod........ 5000
447—7-R., Colo. ave., mod........ 6000
58 9-R., lot 100x145, N. Cascade.... 12600
59—29-R., N. Tejon, mod........ 14000
332—8-R., modern, close in........ 3500
333 5-R., lot 50x190, block to Court House 4500
334 7-R., modern, south 3500
335—8-R., South Weber 4000
336—8-R., in 100 block South Weber.. 4500
337—8-R., 800 block South Tejon 3600
338 8-R., 300 block South Cascade........ 4000
339 6-R., 100 block S. Wahsatch, fine 4200
341—11-R., 100 block Wahsatch 4000
342—7-R., 300 block S. Wahsatch. 4200
343—10-R., 500 E. Huerfano, elegant.. 3500
344—6-R., bath and toilet, close in... 3500
262—4-R., 4 E. Stillman........ 1000
263—7-R., mod., 1400 blk. Wash. ave... 2600
264—6-R., lot 50x190, S. Nevada........ 2500
265—4-R., bath and toilet 1200
266—4-R., 400 block South Nevada.... 1800
267—6-R., 400 block South Nevada ... 3000
269—3-R., 700 block South Tejon........ 2100
270—2-R., 800 block S. Tejon........ 1400
271—4-R., 900 block South Cascade.... 1500
272—4-R., 900 block South Cascade.... 2100
273 6-R., 400 block South Cascade.... 3000
274—7-R., 800 block South Cascade ... 3000
275 8-R., bath, toilet........ 2600
276 4-R., 200 block E. Fountain........ 1300
277—4-R., 800 block, North Prospect.. 1300
278 6-R., bath, toilet, gas........ 2100
279 5-R., 600 block E. High 1600
280—3-R., full lot, 800 blk. N. Wahsatch 2000
281—5-R., bath, toilet, north 3000
282 6-R., modern, East Kiowa........ 3000
284—3-R., East Kiowa 1500
285—4-R., East Platte 2000
286 6-R., East Platte, elegant 3000
287—6-R., 300 block East Kiowa........ 3600
288—7-R., if taken at once, snap........ 2625
289—6-R., bath, toilet, a bargain........ 2700
290—Elegant home, Colorado avenue, be quick 2600
345—8-R., modern, elegant, snap........ 4500
429 6-R., brick, S. E. corner San Rafael and Weber, lot 100x190........ 6000
131—Lots 1 and 2, B. F., Wood ave., if taken soon, elegant corner........ 3500
294—8 and 4-R., close in, rent $30 1800
291—6-R., bath, toilet, close in 1800
292—6-R., close in, south........ 2200
293 5-R., close in, south 1700
295 5-R., close in, south 1600
296—5-R., Pine street 1700
297—6-R., mod., Grant ave. 3000
298 5-R., mod., Walnut 3000
299—5-R., E. Cucharas 2000
2100 4-R., close in, south........ 1200
2101 4-R., close in, south........ 1250
2102—5-R., close to power house........ 1900
2103 4-R., 700 block, S. Cascade........ 2000
2104 4-R., 700 block, S. Cascade........ 1550
2105 7-R., 800 block, S. Cascade........ 3000
2106 4-R., 800 block N. Corona........ 2100
2107 4-R., bath and toilet, north........ 2000
2108—7-R., modern, north, fine........ 3500
2109 4-R., lot 55x150, north........ 1800
2110 4-R., lot 60x150, north........ 1700
2111—7-R., lot 50x150, east 3000
2113 5-R., bath, toilet, Colo. ave........ 3200
2114 6-R., hot water, bath, toilet........ 2650
2115 8-R., bargain, must sell........ 1800
2116—7-R., lot 50x190, east........ 2200
2117—4-R., lot 50x190, east........ 1100
2118 8-R., hot water, bath, toilet........ 3000
2119 5-R., this is fine........ 2500
2121—4-R., partly mod........ 3000

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2122 4-R., mod., except heat........ 2000
2123 3-R., lot 42x140, new 1500
2124 5-R., mod., except heat........ 2200
2125 3-R., lot 50x100, east........ 2000
2126 4-R., lot 50x150, N. E. 1600
2127—6-R., N. E. 2000
2128 8-R., N. E., lot 50x150........ 1650
2129 5-R., N. E. 1500
2130—7-R., modern, bargain........ 2300
2131 1-R., northeast 1500
2132—7-R., east 2500
2133 5-R., E. Monument........ 1250
433—7-R., mod., N. Tejon, fine 3400
434—5-R., cor. lot, mod., N. Tejon........ 3500
435 6-R., mod., N. Tejon, elegant,.... 4400
436—7-R., mod., north........ 3850
437—5-R., mod., north, fine........ 4550
438 8-R., mod., close in........ 6500
439—6-R., modern, elegant........ 4400
440—8-R., modern, N. Tejon 9000
346 7-R., bath, toilet, close in........ 4200
347—7-R., lot 50x150, close in........ 5000
348 6-R., close in, Huerfano........ 4500
349 5-R., lot 50x190, W. Costilla........ 8850
350 8-R., modern, close in........ 4500
351—8-R., modern, fine 4500
352—8-R., elegant home, mod 4500
353 8-R., mod., lot 50x190........ 4500

VACANT LOTS.

We have over 1,000 vacant lots on our list. We are headquarters for bargains.

TO TRADE.

6-room house Colorado Springs to trade for Denver property.

320 acres Sterling, Colo., for good listed mining stock or vacant lots.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Barber shop for sale, good location.
A bakery and cafe, finest location in Denver 3500
Transfer business in good town 1800
73—Well established bakery business 2800
74—Grocery store for sale, snap.
The furniture of 16-room house 3000
Established grocery business 10000
Hardware business, investigate.
Bakery and confectionery 450
Big transfer and coal business, about $2800.
Fruit and confectionery business, investigate.

We have choice corner and inside lots in all parts of the city; also a fine list of ranches.

We have mining property for sale and to bond and lease, in Teller, Gilpin and Boulder counties. Investigate.

FOR RENT.

7 rooms, modern, furnished, E. Dale.. 75
7 rooms, modern, furnished........ 75
7 rooms, modern, N. Nevada, furnished 60
4 rooms, furnished, west........ 25
4 rooms furnished, south........ 20
7-room furnished palace, N. Tejon........ 65

FOR SALE.

20 acres of fine land, five blocks from car line. Would make fine addition to city. Investigate.

For quick sales, list your property with us.

For complete description of above see The Weekly Review, published every Wednesday morning. Largest list in the city.

A word to the wise is sufficient. If you are looking for a home or an investment it will pay you to come to headquarters and save money.

If you are a non-resident owning property in Colorado Springs or county and wish to sell or rent, list it with us and we will take the same interest in it as if it were our own.

Above is Only a Partial List.
SIMMONS & THOMAS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

Save Your Money

..but..

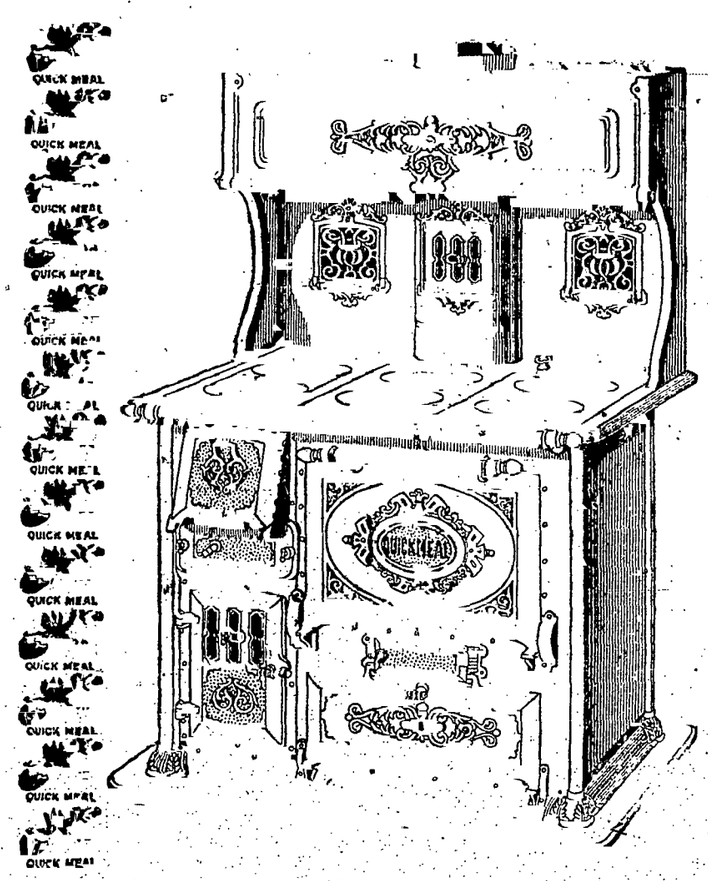
Don't Buy Cheap Furniture...

We sell only the best and at prices lower than you pay elsewhere for poor goods.

Special Sale on Carpets and Matting This Week

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

106-108 N. Tejon St.



QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGE

Body is made of best quality **Polished Blue Steel. EASY** to keep clean.

TRIPLE WALLS Asbestos lining double the thickness of any other range. **RESULT** Saving of fuel and more uniform heat.

LININGS Are sectional ventilated and heavy, consequently more durable than otherwise could be.

DUPLEX GRATE For **Coal and Wood.** Can be taken out through the front of the range without removing the linings or water front. Saves annoyance, saves plumbing bill and loss of time.

OVENS Quick, even baking. Oven bottoms do not warp; on the contrary they remain **Level** and **Ash Tight.**

Prices $30 and upwards.

G. S. BARNES & SON,
Tel. 60. 17 S. Tejon.

BARGAINS HIDDEN BY SNOW MANTLE

Weather Has Slight Effect on Realty Business.

The stormy weather that has prevailed all over the state during the past week was responsible for a temporary depression in business, particularly in realty transfers. As a prominent real estate man expressed it: "A man doesn't care to buy land that is hidden away under two or three feet of snow, and a house decorated with a fringe of icicles and a canopy of snow looks most forlorn and unhomelike."

Charles P. Bennett reports the largest sales of the week. On Wednesday this firm closed a large sale of property between J. N. McIntyre and Otis S. Johnson, notice of which was made at the time.

Douglas & Hetherington drew the plans and specifications for a large twenty-room terrace for Mr. John Hill. The building will be erected on the corner of Kiowa and Oak streets, at a cost of $5,500. The terrace will contain four separate houses and a store room on the corner with frontage on Kiowa street. Each house will have a bath room and individual porch and lawn.

Lazard Cahn will build eight moderate sized homes, with all modern improvements. The houses will be located on Eaton street, in Cahn's addition.

Cotten, Terrill & Garlick report the sale of an eight-room house from D. H. Rice to Mrs. A. Lowry. The house is located at 1112 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Lowry will occupy the house at once. The consideration was $4,000.

Cotten, Terrill & Garlick also report the sale of lot 10, block 53, West Colorado Springs, for a consideration of $600. The transference was from E. E. Martin of Cripple Creek to Patrick H. Cosgrave.

The Day Realty company sold lot 23, block 5, in Day's addition. John Balfour was the purchaser. Consideration, $500. Lot 8, block 6, to John J. Cassley, of Colorado City, $450. Lot 7, block 6, also in Day's addition, $450.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Tuesday, April 9, 1901. Reported for the Gazette by Henry Lee Wills & Co.

Lida V. Murray to John W. Sullivan, lot 4, block 1, Boulder Heights addition, $1.

Fred A. Young to D. Heibner, lot 3, block 1, Roswell City addition, $1.

Bessie Callaway to Alex Koehler, lots 17 and 18, block 3, lot 2, block 5, lots 5, 8, 10 and 11, block 6, Pike's Peak addition, $700.

Davie Building and Investment company to L. E. Davie, two-thirds interest in south half lot 3, block F, Mayfair addition, $1.

Davie Building and Investment company to Emily R. Davie, one-third interest in south half lot 4, block F, Mayfair addition, $1.

Maggie Whitcomb to Barbara K. Tucker, part block 236, addition 1, $950.

William and Laura Donohu to Mary D. Gray, east 140 feet lot 16, block 313, addition 2, $1.

Mary F. MacKinnon to Frank L. Leighton, lot 18, subdivision of block 226, addition 1, $1.

Thomas Scattergood to Lida M. Touzalin, north 50 feet, south 100 feet, lot 1, block 207, addition 1, $3,000.

A. L. Lawton to Thomas Ord et al., lot 4, part lot 18, Lawton's second subdivision of part blocks 239 and 240, addition 1, $1,350.

William H. Mitchell to Alex Robertson, part block 1, Boulder Heights addition, No. 534 East Platte avenue, $1.

Edwin J. Eaton to John Mercier, lot 3, block 3, resubdivision of blocks 1, 2 and 5, Rock Island addition, $400.

Mary R. Zimmerman to Alexander B. Taylor, east 50 feet lot 3, block 1, Lawton's subdivision of part block 239, addition 1, $1.

E. E. Martin to Patrick H. Cosgrave, lot 10, block 93, addition 1, West Colorado Springs, $1.

Douglas Bernard to Mary R. Zimmerman, part lot 16, block 114, $1.

W. S. Butler et al. to Delia McNally, lot 23, Thomas' addition, $1,150.

John Neaderhouser to Henry E. Yelton, lot 6, block 3, Fort Worth addition, $50.

Phil Strubet to David M. Bales, lot 16, Strubel's addition, $600.

Ella Park to Douglas Bernard, part lot 16, block 114, $1.

J. F. Rose to C. O. Mulder, south 50 feet, north 115 feet, lots 49 and 50, Bristol's addition, $1.

Sheffield Phelps to Minerva A. Stires, lot 4, block 6, Parrish's addition, $300.

Edgar F. Enslen to George T. Rhodes, south 70 feet lot 12, block 1, Hillside addition, $1.

Tyler Building company to Edith M. Conover et al., east 41 feet lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 252, North End addition, $4,250.

Mary F. MacKinnon to G. K. Vaughn, lot 15, subdivision of block 226, addition 1, $1.

Frank M. Woods to H. C. Woods Memorial Chapel association, west 122 feet lots 1 and 2, block "P," Edwards addition, $1.

George I. Dennis to B. A. Johnson, lot 25, block 1, Mesa Road addition, $400.

M. Lelia Shields to John S. Tucker, lots 9 and 10, block "G," Edwards addition, $1.

S. F. Hinckley to L. F. Scholz, lots 1, 2, 6, 9 and 10, block "B," Scholz & Hinckley subdivision, $1.

North End Land company to Tyler Building company, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 522, North End addition, $1,500.

A. Mansback et al. to J. Robert Poor, lot 4, Kimball's subdivision of part block 229, addition 1, $1.

Alonzo F. McKinley et al. to Louisa M. Stone, part block 321, addition 3, $800.

O. W. Spicer to F. M. Mackie, lot 10, block "D," La Vergne, $235.

Colorado Springs Co. to C. M. Miller, lot 3, subdivision of block 202, addition 1, $1,750.

L. F. Scholz to S. F. Hinckley, one-half interest in lots 3 and 4, block "B," Scholz & Hinckley subdivision, $1.

Frederick Arnold to Matilda Arnold, lots 1 and 2, block 7, addition 2, Loraine, $1.

Robert H. Purington to Mrs. Rose Gunning, east 40 feet, north 100 feet lot 4, White's subdivision of block 205, addition 1, $1.

Mrs. Florence Bardin to Samuel A. Jennings, lot 17, block 2, addition 1, Boulder Heights addition, $2,000.

Isabella B. Hays to Orpha J. Allison, north 40 feet lot 3, block 9, South End addition, $1.

John Ritchie to Frederick R. Hastings, lot 10, block 3, Orrin's addition, $1.

Mary D. Mullen to James E. McIntire, lot 23, block 29, East Colorado City, $1.

THE SNOW STOPPED SALES BUT NOT THE BARGAINS LAST WEEK

The offerings are as good as ever and now that the bad weather is gone you'll appreciate them more. We continue

SELLING SUITS, SKIRTS AND JACKETS AT COST

Until they're cleaned out, then the new things come---our new designers, tailors and tailoring rooms. We can't give prices and descriptions very well on this kind of a sale because, for instance some $10 suits cost more than others, but the figures below give some idea of the rock bottom opportunities this sale offers. There are hundreds of them. You can't bring in a taste we cannot suit, and at cost. Try it.

We have decided to include in this sale all our

WRAPPERS

About 200 of them which have been selling at from $1.50 to $2.75, and to close them out quickly put them in at

75c

$75 and $85 Suits go at from ..... $39 to $42
$50 and $55 Suits go at from ..... $29 to $42
$40 Suits go at from ..... $24 to $27.50
$35 Suits go at from ..... $22 to $25
$25 Suits go at from ..... $14.75 to $16
$15 Suits go at from ..... $7.50 to $8.75
$12.50 Suits go at from ..... $6.50 to $7.50
$10 Suits go at from ..... $5 to $6.50

The prices on the Jackets and Skirts are in the same proportion as these prices on the Suits. They all go at actual cost. These goods are all new and stylish. They are this season's productions. Every one of them is perfect in material, workmanship and fashion and we guarantee a perfect fit. At other stores twice as much money can't buy better clothes during this sale.

About 85 ...

CASHMERE WRAPPERS

Newest styles, with Russian blouse sleeve, and a number of

Silk, Cashmere and Eiderdown DRESSING SACQUES

go in at Cost also.

POLIN 5 S. TEJON ST. 2 DOORS FROM ALAMO HOTEL
LADIES' EXCLUSIVE SUIT & CLOAK CO.
CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS

FOR BENEFIT OF THE DAY NURSERY

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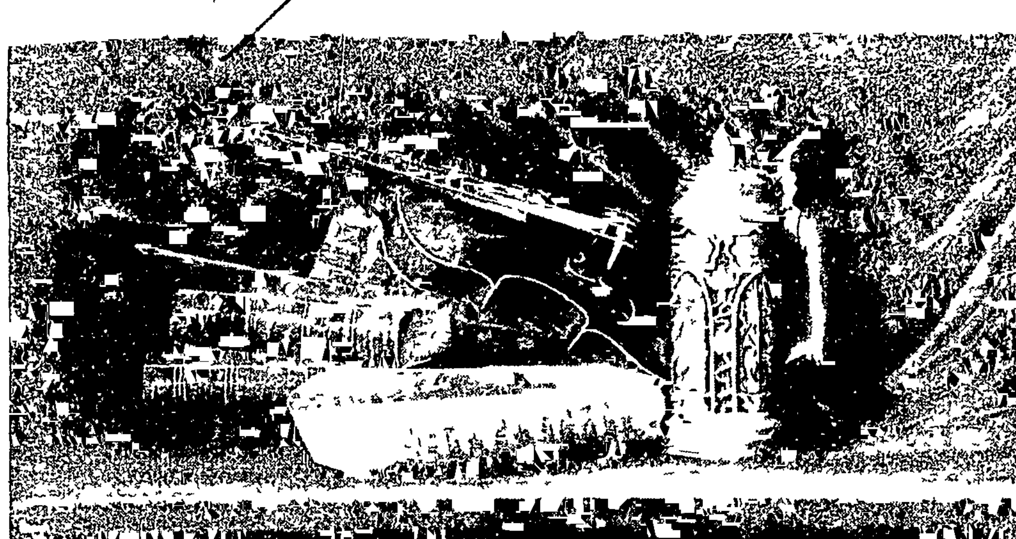
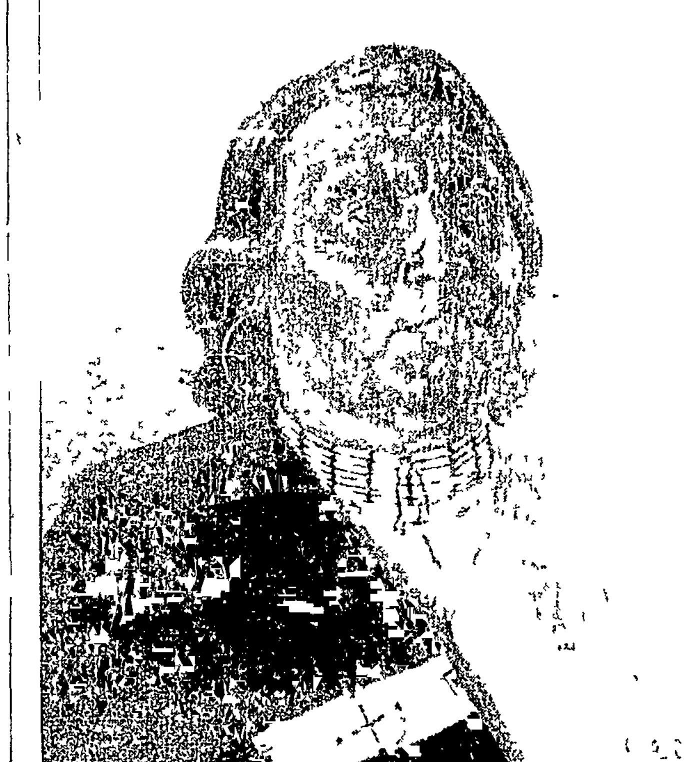


"MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS"—BY W. BANCROFT.



"IGNACIO"—BY CHARLES CRAIG.

COL. L. E. SHERMAN

Brigadier General Linus E. Sherman, the new department commander of the G. A. R. of Colorado and Wyoming, has been a resident of Colorado Springs for twenty years.

When he came here he was in the mercantile business, but later began practice before the U. S. Land Office, being admitted to practice under the department of the interior.

Commander Sherman was born in Fairfield, Vt., January 30, 1835. He attended the district schools, and was graduated from Middlebury college in 1861.

He was the first man in Franklin county, Vermont, to respond when the call of May, 1862, was made for troops. He enlisted in Company A, Ninth Vermont volunteers, was elected lieutenant and subsequently promoted to captain, in which capacity he served until the surrender of Lee. He was in all of the battles in which his regiment engaged except that of Harper's Ferry, when he was sick and a prisoner in Winchester, Virginia. He was detailed upon staff duty and was provost marshal at Newport barracks, North Carolina.

While holding the office of provost, General Sherman had full charge of all civil and criminal business in several counties. After the Reconstruction he returned to Vermont, coming to Colorado in 1876.

Commander Sherman will issue an order soon announcing the following appointments: D. W. Robbins, of this city, assistant adjutant general, and Marshal S. Crawford, Denver, assistant quartermaster general. Other appointments to his staff will be made later.

CUBANS AND PUERTO RICANS

... April 1?—The annual ... of the American Academy of Political and Social Science came to ... tonight. Today's sessions were ... the consideration of the ... the south and our newly ... West Indian possessions.

President George T. Winston of the ... college of agriculture ... W. E. Burghardt Dubois of ... discussed the ... from opposite points of view ... the afternoon session.

... Herbert, former secretary ... and Provost Charles C. ... of the University of Pennsylvania ... the sessions. Mr. Herbert ... the fifteenth amendment ... universal suffrage as the ... century mistakes of the ... and it was wrong to give ... vote immediately after the ... because it resulted in ... without any stimulating rivalry and developed a feeling ... antipathy in the new generation ... existed between ex-... master.

Dr. Winston spoke on "The Relation of ... the Negroes," and Dr. Dubois' topic was "The Relation of the Negroes to the Whites."

... Senator Platt of Connecticut ... Mr. Pepper spoke on the ... phase of the ... Mr. Pepper spoke ...

... of the natives of ... it is not possible ... the Latin from the ... islands ... nature is woven ... Each race has ... yet there has ... mutual influence ... the less ... the Spanish ... the Anglo Saxon ... has had its advantages ... to say that ... the result of racial intermingling ... that the negro ... the Latin temperament ... the knowledge of the ... to recognize ... That the advance has been made may be ... growth of ... Puerto Rico has ... of the laboring ... problem there ... for an overcrowded ... support six times ... of inhabitants ... political ... schemes of ... while white immigration ... Spain has been in progress ... two years and is certain ... With a perception of ... necessary to control ... of the Caucasians ... being smooth ... There will be ... of the African ... white preponderance ... enough to settle the race ...

... study the natives of Porto Rico who are ... with better understanding ... know that in each ... substantially two ... a little less ... a little more ... the census compiled ... the war department ... It is a pleasure to ... government publication ... so well digested and ... volumes. They ... the value of ... we find that in Puerto Rico 953,243 the natives number ... of ... white and ... the proportion is 1.06 ... 143 blacks and mulattoes ... full million persons ... birth or descent ... says Walter Bagehot ... is apt to be like ... This observation applies to the natives of both islands, but ... I think to those of ... instances we may ... after their ancestors ... its adjoining possessions ... ancestry remote ... said when an ... century ago in describing ... people are lost ... understanding ... of the present day ... to grope in darkness ... those lost pages of ... that as in Cuba the ... and that the In... which some travelers ... an imaginary one ... the present generation ... natives need not ... more than a century ... originally the im... from the south ... right to ... the exclusion of ... the Peninsular ... the larger number ... impress but in ... was ruled and the ... on ... ances in all parts of Spain. Ultimately the stream became a swollen one and the little island through immigration and the natural increase had all the inhabitants she could sustain. This happened a good many years ago, so it may be said that the major proportion of the natives of Puerto Rico are of Spanish blood two or three generations removed. The result we have today is a thin blooded people living chiefly on vegetable diet and physically degenerated from their sturdy ancestors. It is an agricultural population the bulk of which is called peons. The majority of the peons live worse than the field laborers so far as I have been able to observe anywhere else in the West Indies. Their dwellings are very small thatched huts raised two or three feet from the ground and rarely containing more than one room, though sometimes there is a board or canvas partition. The number of inmates seldom is less than half a dozen and more often is ten or twelve. They are prolific in their poverty. Most of them do not own their huts. These belong to the coffee, tobacco or sugar planters. It is a consequence of the old political conditions which kept the peons practically as serfs of the soil.

The more general term for Puerto Rico countrymen is gibaros. The name implies a larger degree of personal independence than applies to the peons, for the gibaros often are small land owners. Both peons and gibaros are peaceful, easy going people, guileless and trustful. As I have found them they are obliging and hospitable, although the population is too crowded for unstinted hospitality. The observer from the north always calls them lazy. Usually they are pictured by travelers as lolling in hammocks or twanging the gourd guitar while waiting for the bread fruit, the orange or the cocoanut to drop from the overhanging tree into their mouths. Their amusements are sedentary, the cock fighting main being the chief one because it requires the least exertion. I am not going to lighten the shades of this picture, yet one or two observations may be in point. The indolence of the tropics is inherent. The visitor from the temperate zone who has had previous experience, if he wants to do anything calling for effort, is wise enough to do it at once, for as the days pass he has less inclination for exertion even where pleasure or entertainment is the object. If the reservoirs of energy stored up by the native of the north are so soon exhausted, how much should be expected from a people who must go back 50, 100 or 150 years for their original storehouse of energy?

During the Spanish rule the government was placed so far above the people of Puerto Rico that they are not to be blamed if in the beginning they abuse the broader privileges which have come to them under American institutions. Their first tendency was intolerance. When elections were held they applied literally the doctrine that the spoils belong to the victors. Perhaps American politicians would take this as evidence of a highly developed capacity for self government. They proposed not only to fill the offices with their own friends but also to make their enemies pay all the taxes. It was simply the rebound from conditions under which they had no part in filling the offices and no share in raising the taxes.

The tendency to political abstractions may be noted as a part of the Latin temperament. An outcropping of it was seen in Puerto Rico. When the American congress remitted $2,000,000 of revenue to the island one enthusiast proposed that the sum should be expended in erecting a magnificent temple of justice. The practical American officials set the money in building roads and school houses.

In Cuba native born persons, whether white or black, or of foreign parentage, are called Criollos or Creoles. However, in common usage the term more often is applied to the white Cubans, and this means chiefly the inhabitants who are of Spanish descent. In the ... protests against bad government the line between the Spaniards of today—that is those born in the peninsula and its adjacent islands—and the Spaniards of yesterday—that is those whose fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers were born there—sometimes used to be drawn as if they were alien and antagonistic races. But it does not need a scientific analysis to caution us against mistaking passing and justifiable political passion for racial antipathy when the race is one. Here I am reminded of what James Anthony Froude, the English historian, said when in his despairing survey of the British West Indies he turned aside to contrast them with the Spanish possessions. "We English," he wrote, "have built in those islands as if we were but passing visitors wanting only tenements to be occupied for a time. The Spaniards built as they build in Castile, and they carried with them their laws, their habits, their institutions and their creed. ... What ever the eventual fate of Cuba, the Spanish race has taken root there, and in visible ... destined to remain Spanish; at any rate they are to the bone and marrow, and Spanish they will continue."

We must go back to Catalonia, Andalusia and the shores of the Mediterranean, to the Canaries and the Balearic islands, to Asturias, Galicia and the Basque provinces of Spain for the customs, habits, traditions, creed, amusements ... of the natives of Cuba. Preferably we should give the most attention to Catalonia, Galicia and Asturias, for it is from these three provinces that the major portion of the later immigration has come.

A certain village in the far interior of Cuba was a hot house of revolutionary agitation. I visited it at the close of the war when the American military authorities were concerned over the threat of reprisals against the Spaniards. The Cubans professed to hate the whole race, and in those days when long-restrained passion was finding vent they thought they did hate their own parent stem. They told me the two classes had nothing in common. Yet they had everything in common. The well from which the children were drawing water was of even more ancient origin than Spanish, for it was of the older Moorish construction known as the noria. That day there was a fiesta or church holiday. The baile or dance which was a feature of the evening celebration and which I witnessed varied only a shade from the representation of the customs of Galicia which I had seen at the leading Spanish theater in Havana a few evenings previously. The music was in air which had floated over from the Gulf of Biscay. The entertainment provided me at the posada or inn was such as I had read of in the pages of Gil Blas. The houses were like those in an eighteenth ... print of Don Quixote. On ... for the repose of the ... of Antonio Maceo and other Cuban insurgents, and the ceremonial was that of the Spanish church in the middle age. After seeing these things I did not give much heed to the Cubans' talk that they hated the whole Spanish race. Root and branch were too much alike for the hatred to endure.

Then there is the guajiro or countryman seated at the door of his bohio or palm-thatched cabin playing his guitar. Usually he is portrayed in his broad straw hat with fringed edge, the front turned up and exposing his honest face while the back slopes down over his neck. The hat is known as the sanjuanero because of its universal use on the feast day of St. John the Baptist, a popular Spanish holiday. To the accompaniment of the guitar is sung a ballad called a decima or a cancion. All this is a characteristically Cuban picture. The traveler will see it when he goes through the island. Yet it is a Spanish picture too, and the decimas and canciones, though the subjects are local, are frequently mere repetitions of the provincial songs and ballads heard among the Spanish peasantry.

Differences are noted in the natives of the different provinces of Cuba, due chiefly to the immigration from which was drawn the original stock. The Spanish strain of blood is preserved in its greatest purity in the central region of Puerto Principe or Camaguey. Although ... of the population of this section ... the Camagueyans were the most intense revolutionists. They ... their Spanish fighting ... in their ... opposition to Spanish government ... from the rest of the island strengthened their ... government ... yet they kept unchanging Castilian traditions and usages. Sometimes it has seemed to me that among these people could be traced the Moorish blood and a survival of the customs of Granada. The men are strong physically and more responsive ... than in other parts of Cuba, and of the women it has been said that they present the Spanish type slightly modified and perhaps embellished by the soft ... of the tropics. The inland city of Puerto Principe with its narrow streets and overhanging balconies is a ... reproduction of many towns in Spain. I have been told by ... that the houses might be mistaken for those of Seville or Cordova. And it must be said that heretofore the inhabitants of Camaguey have shown themselves as unprogressive in public improvements and as strongly opposed to innovations as the old towns of Spain. They have ... a true Spanish trait, the mark of ignorance and isolation. This quality is redeemed by their courtesy and hospitality.

We may be asked to believe that all the sturdy qualities of the Spanish peasantry have been lost in the transfusion of the tropics ... has gone to seed, but while allowance must be made for the modifications of temperament due to climate and environment, I think we shall find that the native Cuban of today when the depths of his nature are sounded is not materially different from his Castilian forbear. It has been well said that the peasantry were the secret of Spain's greatness in the past and perhaps may be the secret of her greatness in the future. ... peasantry who ... for their freedom, independence and ... and native nobility. In Asturias every toiler was a prince, in Castile every man was an hidalgo. Says a recent writer in treating of the Spanish people, "Proud, self-respecting dignity, simple sober habits, native good manners ... the ... ism ... nation."

How far have these characteristics been changed by transplantation to tropical surroundings? The Spaniard in Cuba still prides himself that he is an hombre ... a serious minded man. As for the native Cubans, during the last four years I have had the opportunity to observe them under all conditions, though more frequently in adversity than in prosperity. The traits described are of an agricultural people, and the Cubans are essentially an agricultural people and must continue so. Of their hospitality no one who has traveled over the island can entertain a doubt. It is simple and genuine. No conventional hypocrisy gilds it. It has been said that hospitality wanes as civilization advances. If that be true, whoever has known country life in Cuba will ... secretly ... the slow advance of a supposedly superior civilization.

I ... confess ... with this hospitality ... there is an obliging disposition and a good nature which is one of the defects of character. The Cuban does not like to hurt your feelings by telling you unpleasant truths, so he is apt to agree with you. Though he knows you are wrong and will carry away wrong impressions, he will let you do so rather than contradict you.

Another example of good nature is seen in the blunted moral sensibility which has come from long training under corrupt government. The Cuban or Spaniard does not fully subscribe to the saying that to rob the state is not to rob. ... thief ... shrinks ... the population ... himself ... public ... doing just as ... sanction the wasting of public funds for the ... of individuals ... one of the obstacles to ... government ... to American ... To my own mind it always will be a question whether the jury system ... palladium of liberty ... among a good natured people.

The temper ... of all classes of the Cuban population ... influence ... The peaceful disposition is universal. They are not quarrelsome among themselves or ... anger. A dark shade of their character ... found in the ... supposed injuries ... the knife ... which is employed ... Duplicity is the weapon of the weak. Without ... revolution ... superior power of Spain ... While it ... among native Cubans ... extent it is offset by ... This ... trait ... instinct ... one ... station of ... the study of ... Spanish ... government of Spain ... with the discoverers of Columbus.

This passive resistance was illustrated in its highest form during the period of insurrection which was marked by the Weyler reconcentration. There is in the Spanish nature an indifference to physical suffering ... the Inquisition ... the extermination of the native Indians ... the black monuments of history. The passive manifestation was seen during the reconcentration and ... Stoic philosophy, inflexible determination were shown by a people conscious of their own doom of extinction, giving their moral support to a revolution which they were too weak to abet physically, and offering a passive resistance to the military measures of the Spanish government which was more potent than could have been an army in the field. When the campesinos ... countrymen endured all this they were designated ... "The country inhabitants of Cuba today rightly might be called pacificos ... with anything like good government they are the most peaceful people in the world."

Often I witnessed this same stoicism ... among the Spaniards themselves ... Spanish ... Seeing the peasant ... of Spain ... with the patience of dumb brutes ... thousands from the fevers, observing their distress scarcely less keen than that of the reconcentrados, I wondered at their failure to mutiny and speculated on the processes which through the centuries had produced this docility. Yet the one point always stood out, and this was their capacity to sustain suffering. Cuban reconcentrados and Castilian soldier had alike showed it—but on the part of the soldier it was passive endurance alone, while with the mass of the Cuban population it was passive resistance. Moreover on their side always were some bold leaders among whom the spirit of revolt was active, and with the negro infusion they kept up an insurrectionary movement which dragged the pacificos half doubtingly and half sympathetically after them. Kindred to these qualities of endurance, which perhaps is only one form of fatalism, are others. They are apathy, lethargy, inertia, lack of the initiative faculty.

It may excite surprise to characterize as sentimental a people who in their endurance and their resistance have so many elements of stoicism, yet the Cubans of all classes are sentimental in the highest degree. By sentiment I do not mean merely Latin emotionalism, which is temperamental. With these people there is the deepest affection for their land. No one who has dwelt under its kindly skies and who has experienced the impressiveness of the palm-tree landscape can fail to sympathize with that feeling. The sentiment now is seeking for the realization of aspirations and ideals in the symbolism of a Cuban flag. That symbolism the United States ... guarantee under the lightest of restrictions and without thwarting the patriotic Cuban aspiration for independence, which however disappointing in its first results is worthy of respect.

From what has been stated of the characteristics and traits of the native of Cuba an idea may be had of the lines along which their development should be sought. It should not be by doing violence to customs, traditions, laws and institutions which have been inherited from their Spanish ancestors, or to sentiments which have sprung from the soil and have become part of their own being. The development of the Cuban people, that is to be a homogeneous people, is even more a social and industrial problem than a question of political government. Here we are likely to be met with the usual offhand assumption that the indolence of the tropics was that given by a Puerto Rican author. He called it "the negative inclination to work." When we approach the sociological side we may have repeated to us Mr. Ingersoll's famous word picture of a colony of New England preachers and Yankee schoolma'ams established in the West Indies and the third generation riding bareback on Sunday to the cock fights.

On the industrial side it is the old idea of slave labor and later coolie labor as the only mechanism which is capable of working under a burning sky. Leaving out the human element in this manner, naturally we must exclude the stimulus and incentive to greater enjoyment and greater comfort in living. I am one of those who from somewhat limited observation believe that the negative inclination to work can be turned into a positive disposition to labor. In Hawaii, in Cuba, Puerto Rico and other West India islands it always has seemed to me a question of the management of men rather than of abstract deductions regarding labor in the tropics. That the human energies shall be exerted with the same fierce ... of the same sustained effort as in the north we do not expect, but sustained effort is not impossible.

Philosophical generalizations in dealing with this subject are so easy that I hesitate to descend from that high plane to the level of concrete instances which may controvert philosophy. Yet here are a few illustrations.

We hardly need be told that in Puerto Rico most of the natives go barefoot. An American official who was charged with penitentiary administration was distressed by the idleness of the convicts. He set them to work at various useful occupations. One of these occupations which they learned most readily was making shoes. Few of these convict shoemakers ever had worn foot-leather. When some of those whose sentences were light were released their first move was to seek work in order to earn money with which to buy shoes. The American official did not pretend to be a political economist, but when he got to thinking it over he reached the conclusion that the Puerto Rican natives would work harder whenever they became possessed with the notion that there was more comfort in wearing shoes than in going barefoot. I think he was right. American contractors who were building bridges, constructing roads and doing other work of that kind always complained of the laziness of the natives, yet some of them would admit that when they put the incentive of more comfort before the peons or laborers they got better results.

In Havana last winter an electric railway was being constructed. Much of the work had to be done under high pressure. It was in charge of a shrewd young American engineer. At one time he had 2,700 men under him. Everybody predicted his failure in completing the contract. Everybody was sure that the white and the black Cubans and the Spanish peasants could not be relied on. The engineer did not argue the proposition. He knew human nature and he knew how to select good subordinates. They in their turn knew how to handle men. They urged the laborers by example and they set forth the inducements for hard work. The electric railway was finished on time. The young American told me that the labor capacity of the Havana individual workingman was as high as the labor capacity of the individual workingman in Pittsburg. On that calculation he completed his contract.

Some of us who had known Cuba in the days when the torches of the insurgents and the torches of the Spanish troops were rendering it a charred wilderness were surprised this season to note everywhere the evidences of recuperation. All the planters were ruined and few of them were able to get the money with which to replant their estates. Yet the sugar crop this year is larger than it has been for six year past. The bankers in Havana and the railway managers all over the island, knowing the poverty of resources, have been surprised at the extent of the cane planting. Many of them tell me that they hardly knew how it was done, but that the country people somehow managed to do it. They wanted their homes again and they wanted some of the comforts of life. That was the inducement. An indolent people without incentive to shake off tropical lethargy never would have done it. I could give a dozen similar cases in which these Cuban countrymen were aroused from their apathy, but the recital would take too long.

Can we forecast the future from these scattered instances? Probably the philosopher will say no, but I believe the Cuban guajiro and the Puerto Rican gibaro can be made to want more to eat, to desire a larger cabin with something besides a palm thatching, can develop an ambition to provide for his housewife more kitchen utensils than the single pot or kettle which is hung over the charcoal fire, can be induced to long for straw mattings and chairs for his humble dwelling, to emulate his neighbor in procuring an extra dress for his wife and daughters and something besides a ragged pair of duck or linen trousers and a cheap cotton shirt for himself. In my mind's eye I also see the time when through some neighbor's example he will want to have his children going to the country school and his pride will cause him to exert himself laboriously so that they may be clothed with more garments than has been the custom in the tropics. These are homely illustrations and may carry no profound truths, yet let this condition of emulation apply to a million people and let the inducements to higher living be set forth, it is certain then that the ease of supplying the bare needs of existence in a warm country will clog all the incentives and the stimulus to labor?

Of what might be called the political traits or the characteristics for self-government I shall have to treat briefly. Something of them may be learned from what has been said of the habits, customs, traditions and environment. For a century only the destructive tendencies of the Cubans could find expression. Hence conspiracies, revolts, insurrections and active or passive revolution. The great nation which has most to do with the future development of Cuba and her people of all perils will beware of arousing their passive resistance. A discerning observer from Spain at the beginning of the last insurrection told his countrymen that passive resistance was the characteristic of the island. "Does the country produce it?" he asked, and then continued, "Perhaps it is the climate? Perhaps it is the child of tropical influences?" He did not answer his own question of its origin satisfactorily, but he noted that this passive resistance was the hidden rock against which the strongest will and the most resolute purpose were shattered. Let the United States avoid the hidden rock.

While the Cuban character for a century was shown in its destructive tendencies, a final judgment cannot be formed of its constructive and administrative capacity by a trial of two or three years. On the part of any people centuries of the lack of training in political education and of practice in popular and representative government cannot be corrected in the experience of a twelve-month. It is easy to point out the defects and vices of the Spanish nature and their inheritance and modifications in the Cuban character. No great exertion of the intellect is required to sneer at racial weaknesses which are patent and which proclaim themselves. But human progress is not along these lines. It is advanced by appealing to the virtues, not by exploiting the vices of a people. In their present experiment to realize their aspirations there should be stretched out to the Cubans not the strong hand but the helping hand of the United States.

Following the topic assigned to me I have sought to confine myself closely to the natives of Spanish blood and their influence in the future of the two West India islands with which the United States is most intimately concerned. I would not be understood as ignoring the effect of immigration from this country, for there will be an immigration and a commingling of the two peoples. Cuba will be benefited by the presence and the example of many Americans who will settle in the island. Yet for years the bulk of the arrivals, following the course which is indicated, will be from Spain. This will reinforce the existing two-thirds of the population which is of Spanish stock. It means a reinforcement of the Castilian language, of Spanish traditions, religious faith, customs, manners, habits of thinking and methods of living. In other words it renews and refreshes the Spanish strain among the native Cubans. In all our dealings with the Cuban people this must be kept in mind.

"The luxuriant zone of the tropics," says Humboldt, "offers the strongest resistance to changes in the natural distribution of vegetable forms." The analogy holds in political and social institutions. Tenacious of everything that has been his, the Spaniard transplanted to the tropics acquires greater resistance. Pushed he becomes stubborn and unyielding. Persuaded he may be led if too great violence is not done to his convictions. To lead and guide, not to drive, is the American solution of the race problems in the West Indies.

Self-Government for Cuba

The clauses of the Platt amendment merely state honestly and frankly a set of facts and relationships that would have force in any case, through compulsion of circumstances. Everything contained in this amendment is as much for the interest of the people of Cuba as for that of the United States. Cuba is left at perfect liberty to make her own laws, elect her own officers, send and receive consuls and ministers, manage her own finances, and in short, live her own life in her own way, exactly as Mexico does. But we shall never allow bad sanitary administration to threaten us with epidemics, nor shall we allow bad financial management to give European nations the opportunity to pounce down and make forcible collection of debt or damages as has happened very recently in the case of several Latin-American republics. Nor do we allow the slightest leeway for violent revolutions. If the Cuban people should show that they cannot accept peaceably the rule of the majority, we shall interfere. This, of course, is the greatest possible kindness we could render them, because the knowledge of our attitude will tend to keep majorities from tyranny and minorities from turbulence.

For Cuba to denounce this arrangement is to value the shadow above the substance and to argue in the field of abstract theories. Unwillingness to accept it, in short, would prove incapacity and irresponsibility, and show that the time has not come for us to withdraw. Cuba is left with all the freedom and independence that she could possibly make use of for any good purposes whatsoever; and her future officials are restrained from nothing except from certain acts that would be harmful to the interests of the Cuban people themselves. Until this arrangement is embodied in a treaty that has been duly ratified on both sides the American occupation of Cuba will very properly continue. As we remarked last month there is no reason for haste, and the Cuban elections ought not to be held until some time next year. In the theoretical sense Cuban independence subject to the Platt amendment would be a limited independence. But it would not be limited to the extent of making the United States a suzerain, and it simply gives security to an independence that would be recognized by the world as having a great deal more real dignity and sovereignty than that of Haiti, San Domingo or any of the Central American republics. Most of the limitations would exist in fact whether expressed in words or not. The Cuban convention had at first adopted resolutions on the subject that were wholly inadequate. Although the apparent sentiment of Cuba has been loudly hostile to the action of congress, the real opinion of the substantial and property-people is not represented by the clamorous opposition. After the Cubans understand what is really meant they will accept the excellent arrangement proposed and try self-government until in due time they may wish to enter our union as a state.—(From "The Progress of the World" in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for April.

The Unique Distinction of Two American Families

The Harrison family, like the Adams family of Massachusetts, on its illustrious genealogical tree carries the names of one signer of the Declaration of Independence and two presidents of the United States, and in this record the Adamses and the Harrisons stand apart in a class by themselves. These distinctions in one family, it can be noted, will never again be equaled. It remains unique in the history of the country.

Colonel Harrison is thus referred to by John Adams: "The general himself (Washington) had chosen, for his private confidential correspondent, a member from Virginia, Harrison, who was still counted among the 'cold party.' This was an idolent, luxurious gentleman, of no use in congress or committee, but a great embarrassment to both. He was represented to be a kind of cornerstone in which the two walls of party met in Virginia. He was descended from one of the most ancient and distinguished families in Virginia. H... ... Hancock and some of ... colleagues. But we had ... gave ourselves no uneasiness about their little intrigues."—(Joe Mitchell Chapple in "The National Magazine" for April.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

ANTI ADMINISTRATION newspapers parade the Filipino losses in the revolt against American authority as though they were glad that these 30 000 ignorant and mistaken tribesmen had suffered death if thereby a point might be scored against the American president and his associates in the executive department of this government

The statistics of war are not pleasant reading at any time, and if to the tens of thousands of Filipinos the thousands of Americans who have died in battle and by disease be added the tale may be made still more gruesome

But who is responsible for these deaths?

The president?

Yes.

For he has performed his duty faithfully under the Constitution and the laws of the United States and has defended the trust that has been committed to him, even to the shedding of blood

The congress of the United States?

Yes.

For these representatives of the people have indorsed and approved every act and declaration of the president and so clearly have his wisdom and patriotism been manifest that at the last consideration of these matters the opposition to his plans was no more than formal, and the Spooner amendment passed under circumstances where the strenuous opposition of a single senator would have secured its defeat

Who else is responsible?

That Power that placed in the breast of man the invincible spirit of patriotism which sent our young men across the wide ocean to offer their lives in order that the flag might not be dishonored and that the name of our country might be kept untarnished among the nations of the world

Who else is responsible?

Aguinaldo and his associates, misled and misdirected who dashed themselves against American bullets and bayonets to advance a cause which was from the beginning a gigantic and fatal mistake

Who else is responsible?

Every American who lent his influence by word or deed to misrepresent the aims and character of his countrymen and to slander his country.

Every American who published the falsehood that this country was engaged in a course of criminal aggression or the falsehood that the tyranny of Spain would be replaced by the worse tyranny of an imperial republic

Every American who encouraged revolt and rebellion against the most benevolent government the world has ever seen.

Fifty thousand Filipinos, five thousand Americans more or less dead, dead as the price of a misunderstanding. Dead because for whatever reason the Filipinos misinterpreted the aims and character of the Americans, and because as man and the world are made the American president and the American people could not do less than maintain their rights and perform their duties as they were given to see and to understand them

Dreamer and theorist narrow partisans all slanderer of your country's honor and copperhead ally of your country's foe, lay this charge of fifty thousand lives to the account of the president his party and his administration if you will, but write also on the opposite side that at the end of the most successful foreign war ever fought a war entered upon without selfishness and ended without malice, the United States in the pursuit of its duty did what was best for itself and the Philippines at the least possible cost and write also that for the great inheritance of the fathers, national honor liberty civilization, blood-bought through long ages and for the future of humanity lives may be given and lives may be taken by the thousands, if need be, with the approval of conscience and of reason

For not by the number of the slain is war to be judged but by the righteousness of the cause and by the return that is received for the sacrifice of suffering and of blood

THE COLLAPSE OF THE MACHINE.

THE defeat administered to the would be Democratic machine in this city at the recent election was the most signal exhibition of popular disapproval ever witnessed here. With a candidate who was much above the average in his personal popularity, whose personal character was good and whose political record was vulnerable in only one point the Democratic party carried only 6 precincts out of 23 in the city and those by majorities so small that they might as well have gone with the rest so far as the party credit is concerned. Instead of electing two aldermen as was expected the Democrats lost every ward every alderman and in fact there was not a single exception to the record of disastrous defeat

The causes which resulted in such a sweeping victory for the Republicans are many and have been reviewed in these columns. But surely there can be no difference of opinion among Colorado Springs Democrats as to the reason why hundreds of Democrats stayed at home or voted for the Republican ticket. The list of candidates that bore the Democratic name was the manifestation of personal greed and ambition and was nothing else. It is not a Democratic ticket it is a machine ticket was the common expression among Democrats on election day. The Populists were insulted because the machine did not propose to [illegible] the distribution of the spoils of office and every [illegible] except one was relentlessly sacrificed [illegible] to be executed by the machine and [illegible] party, whose chief object and aim [illegible] to these general conditions a campaign [illegible] blunder [illegible] in this county [illegible] in which the desperate plunges of the machine [illegible] at and alienated one after the other every element of the people that came within its reach and the result of the election could not well have been different

And at the present time we are told the would be organizer of the Colorado Springs Tammany, the self constituted Crokers and Harrisons of our political arena smarting under the intolerable sting of the rebuke administered to them by the members of their own party are trying to place the blame for the recent defeat upon men who have been approved by the voters and are at present holding public office as the result of their political successes. And the reason for the defeat of the machine is alleged to be that the patronage of the county offices was not placed at the disposal of the machine to be distributed according to machine methods

Such petty political squabbles have only an indirect interest for the general public. They show the truth of what has been alleged in regard to the efforts to establish a Democratic machine on the basis of the spoils of public office in this city but they affect only in a slight measure the result of future elections. Colorado Springs is a Republican city and it will continue to remain so as long as that party is true to its principles and puts its best men before the people as candidates. If the party fails in its duty it will receive a temporary rebuke from the independent votes of the city

In hanging around the Republican table and picking up stray crumbs from the feast in promoting disaffection wherever possible in welcoming every Republican outcast in taking advantage in every way possible of all Republican mistakes and shortcomings lies the only opportunity for occasional Democratic success

The present lamentations of the Democratic machine and its assaults upon the more successful and respectable members of its own party are but the confession of its collapse wrung from it under the pressure of overwhelming defeat

DANISH WEST INDIES.

EVERY FEW DAYS there comes a report that the negotiations between Denmark and the United States for the sale of the Danish West Indies have been completed. Sometimes the islands have been sold and some times they haven't and then again sometimes they have been sold, on conditions. These reports are varied with sensational stories of the interference of Germany, or of a threat on the part of the United States to take them by force if the bargain is not completed within a reasonable time

All of these reports serve to indicate that the trade is still in progress, though there is no particular reason why either Denmark or the United States should care very much which of them is the owner of the islands

St John St Thomas and Santa Cruz are situated just east of Puerto Rico the first two being towards the north and the third, which is the largest some distance to the south. The possession of these islands is not as important to the United States as it was before we acquired Puerto Rico, and we might be very well satisfied to leave them in possession of Denmark if it were not that there is always the possibility of their transfer from Denmark to Germany. This latter power has no foothold on the American side of the Atlantic, and would be very glad to get the ground necessary for a naval station. Such a lodgment would however, change the naval situation very considerably and add very greatly to the cost of our proper defense. Germany has no colony in America that needs protection and the location of a naval station on this side of the Atlantic would naturally be considered as a preparation for a possible conflict with the United States

The United States therefore does well to take up any islands that are for sale in the West Indies. If acquired, the Danish islands can be easily and inexpensively managed as dependencies of Puerto Rico. They are not large enough to do us any harm, and their situation is such that they may be at some time of great benefit to us

RUSSIA IN PERSIA.

THE report that a Russian company has secured a monopoly of the Persian customs for a long period of time fits very well with the course of international politics elsewhere. It is really a matter of surprise that Russia should not have taken advantage of England's embarrassment in South Africa to push southward in central Asia before this, and now that Russia has gained the good graces of the powers by her acquiescence in the Manchurian affair it is quite natural that she should seek a profit in another direction

The control of the Persian customs would indicate a preponderance of Russian influence in that country which would make it practically a Russian dependency, and the claws of the bear are not easily loosed when they once get a grip. And the acquisition of Persia would be far more of an advantage to Russia than the possession of Mongolia ever could be, for it would give her an outlet upon the Persian gulf and the Arabian sea that would be of the highest possible value commercially, and would strengthen her military position immeasurably. If by giving up Mongolia Russia has been able to make herself secure in Persia she has won a triumph of the highest order. She has strengthened her friendship with the United States pacified Japan relieved Germany and France and gained a victory over Great Britain that would have been well worth an entire campaign

However the report is unconfirmed as yet and reports are too plentiful in these days to warrant belief until their truth has been fully established

THE FINANCIAL VALUE OF FUNSTON'S EXPLOIT.

AS a result of the capture of Aguinaldo it is believed that it will not be necessary to enlist the maximum number of soldiers provided for the United States army by the last congress. And as it costs from $1,000 to $1,500 annually to pay and provide for each soldier the saving upon 15,000 or 20,000 men would be considerable

In fact it is very seldom that one of Uncle Sam's good [illegible] has made money for him faster than did General [illegible] the famous trip to [illegible]

The American sheriff who levied on a Chinese laundry [illegible] could give some valuable pointers to the [illegible] who propose to collect $[illegible] from Kwang Su

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A few inches of snow on top of the ground doesn't lessen the value of the ore in the Cripple Creek mines. Neither do a few points decline on the Colorado Springs exchange

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Instead of one road from Salt Lake to Los Angeles here will be two. And both will do a good business according to present indications for [illegible] trade

---

[illegible] submarine boat [illegible] willing to let [illegible]

[illegible] newspaper men say that the Gazette story on [illegible] was the biggest newspaper scoop the state has known for many a year.

Contributed Articles . . .
. . . On Current Topics.

EVILS OF IMMIGRATION

(By Maurice M Minton)

A problem one that none of the political parties has the courage to grapple with is making itself more and more obnoxiously apparent year after year in all the great cities. Broadly stated it may be styled How shall the evils of immigration be overcome?

The existence of this evil has been recognized by the federal government which has passed laws to retard the tide of immigrants by ensuring certain qualifications. These orders are violated and the commissioners [illegible] They frankly confess it and in explanation [illegible] When the facts presented before us warrant the assumption that immigrants come to this country in violation of our laws they [illegible] sufficient legal evidence to enforce their return to the ports of embarkation

In many of the states labor commissioners in their annual reports to their respective legislatures dwell in no uncertain language upon the evils produced by the influx of aliens who cannot be absorbed by the ranks of labor and who consequently glut the labor market. Also by committees on cities and by [illegible] religious reformers and philanthropists who deplore the moral condition of the [illegible] cons inhabited by the emigrants recently arrived

A study of the statistics for the past 30 years shows a great falling off in English Danish Irish Scotch French and Germans. Of these the Germans show the slight [illegible] preciation in numbers. The great increase has come in Poles Hungarians Herzogovinians Bulgarians and Turkish races. The Italians number about 40 per cent of the aggregate of these peoples. But the steadily increasing contingent are not the Italians but the Sclavic races

In the assimilation of races into a common people there must be to a certain extent a common parentage. Certain tribal races can be assimilated and yet preserve a common type. In our earlier immigration there were no elements which could not be fused into one and yet preserve the Anglo-Saxon. In the latter days when the influx is overwhelmingly Sclavic it is an open question whether it can be absorbed by the Anglo Saxon. From indications the contrary would appear. It would seem strange to us yet it is nevertheless possible that this continent instead of being the home of one people shall be the home of two the Anglo Saxon and the Sclavic

In all the great cities certain districts are crowded to their utter most capacity with these people. They preserve their language customs habits. Except for the difference in climate which makes itself respected they might as well be in their own countries. The departments of health fire and police pursue a relentless warfare upon them in order to enforce some of the many regulations of their respective departments. In the public schools which truant officers keep filled with children there is ceaseless trouble to enforce obedience and maintain discipline beyond the idea of order and authority they learn little or nothing

These people densely ignorant the offshoot of a great, populous race which has for centuries been under suppression, are vigorous and under proper conditions would develop into a great people. They are of Tartar origin and figured in the old Roman days as the Huns and White Huns. The mass of the people are not advanced today any further upon the scale of human progress than they were when they existed in the half-civilized state of Ukraine, or the kingdom of Poland

These people have been brought here by the agents of steamship companies who flood their country with attractive pictures of life in the states. Upon arrival they find the labor market crowded and bread hard to get. Naturally enough they crowd certain districts and exist as they best know how. The vice committee of 15 and the tenement house committee in the state of New York has for the past year thoroughly investigated the crowded sections of the city and prepared bills for enactment, which, when they become laws will do much to impose upon these people conditions which belong to the advanced civilization of the Anglo-Saxon people

The evils of immigration can be met in only one or two ways. The gates must either be stoutly closed and opened only to desirable immigrants or state governments should provide measures to place these people on farming lands and maintain them until the farms produce a living. They must go either to cities or farms. The farmland is scarce occupied, the cities are overcrowded. To avoid countless evils in the future the gates must be either shut or these people made farmers

BALANCE OF POWER

(By Julius Chambers)

Statesmen of many generations have died in the harness of diplomacy weary and worn in the service of their respective governments struggling to preserve the balance of power by treaties agreements and alliances backed up with military force. Hither and thither on the vast checkerboard have the pawns and the pieces been moved to offset every change, and yet preserve the balance. Nothing is more interesting than to trace in the mind the adjustments which have accompanied the changes that have and are taking place in the strength of the various powers since Charles V emperor of Spain and Austria, abdicated and divided his kingdom

In the sixteenth century Charles V controlled Europe. Austria and Netherlands parts of Germany and Italy Portugal Spain and vast possessions in the western continent and in the far east were governed by the will of that monarch who at the zenith of temporal power resigned it all to seek the calm and undisturbed retirement of a monastery. Henry VIII was solidifying the factions of England into a homogeneous people, with a solid front presented to Europe. Francis I and Catherine were seeking to control the great nobles of France and strengthen the government by the concentration of interests in the throne. Germany was divided into principalities and Prussia resisted the Swedes struggling to hold herself intact against Swedes and Poles. Russia lay dormant [illegible] but not a nation

It would be useless to relate how out of almost medieval darkness these nations warring within and warring without finally stiffened themselves into so many units and by combinations preserved the peace of Europe by establishing a balance of power. Napoleon alone defied these combinations or alone failed to affect them and consequent thereto was the rise and fall of his empire

But greater than diplomacy greater than the combinations of [illegible] greater than the adjustment of forces have been the scientific discoveries of the nineteenth century. Steam and electricity have upset all geographical lines all calculations as to strength and so increased the area of operations that it is today an open question in the text books of statecraft. What is the balance of power

Spain began her downward career with the loss of the Netherlands and ended it at Santiago bay at the hands of an enemy who in the times of Charles had neither name nor place on the map. Holland and Venice who held in their warehouses and ships the merchandise of the world have fallen back yielding to England and in turn England for a season the power of the world falls back yielding to the United States and Germany. Prussia gathers unto herself the loose principalities of grand dukes, welds them into a unit and stands in the front rank as the empire of Germany. The hordes of Russia instead by powerful men are held in despotic rule solidified, unified and aggressive under the absolute government of a czar. Sweden, Norway and Denmark have retired from the world's great forces and Italy and Austria exhibit no strength save as factors in an alliance. France, by the marvelous thrift and industry of her people remains a self-sustaining nation, with the dry rot beginning to taint it as a world power

The situation today is interesting in the view of steam and electricity and the powers of nations. Steam and electricity have changed commerce from the exchange of commodities between nations to the controlling influence upon and between nations. England's colonies have been her markets. Her possessions in India are valueless if not viewed from the standpoint of commerce. Russia stretching across the eastern hemisphere demands outlet to the sea. She fought for ports on the land-locked seas, she fought the Swedes for her harbors on the Baltic sea and slowly she has been encroaching through Turkestan toward the Indian ocean. Between the Hindoo Koosh and the ocean lie the possessions of England. Russia looks over the mountains and sighs for the sea. Captain Burnaby's ride to Khiva warned England of Russia's desires. Now stretching to the far east Russia again sighs for open seas, and stretches out her paw for Manchuria

The eastern question the question which has hazarded the balance of power for 30 years has now gone to the far east—to the Pacific. But two new world powers stand ready to act. Two nations made great by steam and electricity the United States and Japan. They are new factors to be dealt with in the game played on the vast checkerboard. And here Russia halts. There is something wrong with the balance of power.

SOLUTION OF THE TENEMENT HOUSE PROBLEM

(By John P Foley)

The county council of London, Eng, in deciding to buy more than 200 acres of suburban property and on it build workmen's cottages have given a valuable lesson to all slum stained American cities. This splendid English scheme contemplates the erection of nearly 6,000 small homes capable of accommodating 42,000 persons. The rent will be $6 and $10 a month and the total investment is $8,000,000. The project is not a charity. On the contrary it will be self supporting and in fact a dividend on the investment is confidently expected

Here is a thoroughly practical plan of dealing with the vital tenement house problem in the crowded centers of population. The question is not one which concerns the big cities exclusively. It is of vital interest to the whole republic. One of the first of American statesmen said more than a century ago that great cities are sores upon the body politic and although there was then no community with a population anywhere near the 100,000 mark the test of time has proved the wisdom of the observation. Tweed could not have ruled and robbed New York city without the vote of its slums. It was in them he got the majorities that gave him his lease of power and under the boss election laws of the period he could make the majority what he pleased. In many districts the vote was larger than the number of inhabitants in it. Philadelphia about the same time presented a good companion picture to its sister city less than 100 miles away and down south Baltimore in political turpitude was not far behind either of them. The three presented a striking trinity of electoral villainy one overwhelmingly Republican and the two others Democratic. Cincinnati Chicago St Louis San Francisco New Orleans and a score of the smaller cities have in their municipal annals chapters equally dark and repellent. Politics has nothing to do with it. Self not principle was the controlling motive of the rubber rings that at one time or another looted all these communities. Indeed in many of them the political highway industry is flourishing as vigorously as ever it did and there seems to be no way of bringing it to an end

But important as is the political phase of the crowded tenement region the moral and humanitarian side of it is still more so. To rescue these unfortunate persons from their horrible environment to give them an opportunity to live as men and women should live and enable them to rear their children as they should be reared is beyond all question a work that the government must in [illegible] New York for example must do as London has [illegible] There is no [illegible] solution of the problem. Private charity and [illegible] have [illegible] in the way of amelioration [illegible] the evils [illegible] besides that it is [illegible] a burden should be [illegible] that they should be allowed voluntarily to assume [illegible] It will be contended that [illegible] the constitution [illegible] the constitution is [illegible] men for men not men for constitutions. There [illegible] At the best they [illegible] instruments of government and all of them [illegible] The crowded tenement is a blot upon civilization. It must be eradicated

Carlyle and Emerson

Ralph Waldo Emerson at thirty started out to see the world. His world the strongest attraction Great Britain had [illegible] Thomas Carlyle [illegible] contributions to the Edinburgh Review had strangely stirred his soul. The meeting at Carlyle's home proved a delight to both. The unconcealed admiration and quick soul response of the young American was balm to Carlyle's hurt mind. The rough good nature the vehement enthusiasm and the vast erudition of his host was altogether a marvel and a joy to Emerson. That [illegible] summer day in 1833 was to [illegible] a day of days the date from which their larger life was henceforth to be reckoned

Carlyle wrote his mother he had had a visit from one of the most lovable creatures he and his wife had ever looked upon. A year later this man of all men least given to flattery wrote his newly found friend. Among the figures I can recollect as visiting our Nithsdale hermitage there is perhaps not one of a more undoubtedly supernal character than yourself so pure and still with intents so charitable and then vanishing too soon into the azure inane. While at Craigenputtock Emerson wrote thus of his host. I found him one of the most simple and frank of men. Four years after he avowed his love for Carlyle and his gratitude for the interest taken in him adding God has made you a man as well as a poet. A few months later referring to Carlyle he finds his highest prayer granted in calling a just and wise man his friend. In the spring of 1835 Carlyle decides to visit Concord. He is delighted at the prospect of long talks with his friend. But that is not enough his desire includes the entire Emerson household. He gleefully exclaims Your wife must love me. If the little boy be a well behaved fellow he shall ride on my back yet! He concludes with a God bless you always my dear friends. Your affectionate T Carlyle

Omitting many letters and passing on down to the fall of 1847 long after the failure of Carlyle's plan for visiting America Emerson finds his heart beating quicker at the thought of again seeing his friend and his dreams of the coming pleasure make the night glorious. Hear his rhapsody: Softly dear shadows do not scatter yet. Knit your panorama close and well till these are figures before me draw near and are greeted and known! Carlyle too, is counting the hours. He writes Shall we not perhaps see you in a day or two? That depends on the winds and the chances but our affection is independent of such. Adieu au revoir it now is! Come soon come at once

Five years elapse and Carlyle writes in half-playful mood through which may be discerned the habitual undercurrent of sadness. In short I love the sternly gentle [illegible] men very well as I have always done and intend to continue doing. And he enjoins his friend never to give up writing to him how sulky soever he may grow

Carlyle's craving for letters in time becomes pathetic. You know not in the least he writes how indispensable your letters are [illegible] Emerson's is the only [illegible] truly consolatory [illegible] lonesome pilgrimage toward the [illegible] ing of the day [illegible] Gladly renewing the neglected correspondence Emerson writes [illegible] old [illegible] years and [illegible] have [illegible] spare [illegible] on little tenements offered me. Letters expressive of tender sympathy also pass between the two drawn out by the losses they have both sustained in the death of loved ones. (Johnson Brigham Librarian Iowa State Library in Modern Culture Magazine for April

W D Howells offers his readers in the April number of the North American Review an elaborate criticism of Professor Barrett Wendell's recently published Literary History of America. Mr Howells finds something in Professor Wendell's book to praise but a great deal more to blame beginning with the title which he condemns as undescriptive. The defects in the work are said to be due to the fact that the general attitude of the author toward his subject is one of unconscious superiority to which must be added certain disadvantages of environment which writing in Boston he has had to struggle with. Mr Howells thus speaks of the hardships of such Bostonians as have outlived the literary primacy of Boston

A little while ago and the air was full of an intellectual life there which has now gone out of it or has taken other than literary forms and in the recent ceasing of the activities that filled it the survivor is naturally tempted to question their greatness. The New England poets and essayists and historians who gave Boston its primacy are in that moment of their abeyance when the dead are no longer felt as contemporaries and are not yet established in the influence of classics. It is the moment of misgiving or of worse concerning them and it is altogether natural that this doubt should be most felt where their past greatness was most felt. Elsewhere they are still measurably Emerson and Longfellow Whittier and Holmes and Lowell but on their native ground where they lately walked with other men and the other men are still walking and they not the other men can hardly fail to ask themselves whether they were not [illegible] by a sense of the [illegible] These other men [illegible] such question [illegible] help feeling [illegible] themselves [illegible] the places of those illustrious though they no longer [illegible] illustrious as people [illegible] cannot resist the [illegible] upon them and have [illegible] upon the [illegible]

The Pipers of the Pools

[illegible] of the chilly p[illegible]
[illegible] the April in[illegible]
Summon all the singing [illegible]
All the wilding ki[illegible]

[illegible]
Of the twilight [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

From [illegible] old and [illegible]
Pipe the world awake
Pipe the mould to move [illegible]
Pipe the sod to break

Pipe the [illegible] of earth
And the [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] laughter [illegible]
Desire [illegible] desire

Then a wonder shall appear
Miracle of time
Up through root and [illegible] wood,
Life shall climb and climb

Then the hiding things shall [illegible] you
And the sleeping stir
And the far-off troops of exile
Gather to confer

Then the rain shall kiss the [illegible]
And the sun the [illegible]
Till they all the painted children
Wing by flower get free

And amid the shining grass
Ephemera rise
And the windflowers in the [illegible]
Open starry eyes

And delight comes in to [illegible]
Soon soon soon
Earth shall be but one wild [illegible]
Breathing to the moon
—(Charles G D Roberts in April New Lippincott

The famous Shakespearean critic Mr Edward Dowden writing in the London Bookman about Mr Mabie's Life of Shakespeare, compliments Mr Mabie's his good judgment just [illegible] skill in fashioning [illegible] should prove useful and enjoyable to many readers. He says Mr Mabie's book is so well planned it touches so many points it is so right in feeling and so agreeably written that he gives it a cordial welcome. Scholarship [illegible] identity stands above nationality in Mr Dowden's eyes. The more honor to him

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE

THE LONGMONT CALL.

VOL 3, NO. 27 LONGMONT, BOULDER COUNTY, COLO., MARCH 16, 1901 $1 00 PER YEAR

A NEW PAIR OF TROUSERS

In your wardrobe is always in order. You cannot have too many pants—especially good pairs. We have them in fancy Worsteds, or Cheviots, all Wool Fancy Cassimeres Stripes, Bars, Checks, Plaids or Mixtures from 30 to 46 waists—from 30 to 36 length—from $1 00 to $5 50

S. SCHEY, THE CLOTHIER.

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of the citizens of Longmont will be held at the city hall Tuesday evening March [illegible] at 8 o'clock to discuss the advisability of borrowing money to the amount of one hundred and twenty one thousand dollars by bonding the city and thereby creating a mortgage on all the property within the city of [illegible] per cent. Come out and air the matter

Jas Wiggins, C M Brown, A I Emmons, F M Downer, J W Denio, J B Thompson, Jas Ransey, D C Donovan, Sol Schey, Thos Butler, And Others.

New Order

A new order the Modern Tontines was organized in Longmont last Saturday evening. The lodge starts out with a membership of [illegible] [illegible]

HATS!

Did you ever put on a hat that you had discarded two or three years before? You stood in front of the mirror and said to yourself "Well I wonder if I ever looked such a guy as that"

We are showing new ANTI CHESTNUTICAL HATS in 1901 Shapes Shades and Styles. Come in and look at them

THE HYDE CLOTHING CO.

Not Cheap Goods—But Good Goods Cheap.

BRASH AND KEELER

NEW SPRING WASH GOODS

Pretty New Ginghams—in all the popular and new shades and patterns—at [illegible] 8-10-12½ 15 and [illegible] per yard

Lace Striped Tissues—something new [illegible] per yard

[illegible] new patterns [illegible] and [illegible] per yard

[illegible] Lawns Satin Stripes Challies [illegible] goods are to be [illegible] at our store—ready for inspection and com[illegible]

TRIMMINGS FOR WASH GOODS

Our stock is very complete and consists of dainty Laces and Embroideries to match [illegible] Laces, Embroideries and Tuckings from [illegible] to [illegible] per yard. Torchon and [illegible] Laces from [illegible] a yard to the finest. Embroideries from [illegible] and up. Feather Stitch Braid from [illegible]

Prescriptions carefully filled at

BROWN'S DRUG STORE.

C. M. BROWN

DRUGGIST

ONE of the sturdy straightforward Republican papers of the state is the Longmont Call of which George W Johnson is manager and editor

The Call was established in September 1898 and has already come to be recognized as one of the leading weekly papers of the northern part of the state. It is a 6-column 8 page paper published at $1 a year and claims a bona fide subscription list of 900 names and has enjoyed the confidence of the people of Longmont and vicinity since its first issue. It has an excellent advertising patronage

The lines upon which the Call is run are well set forth in the following extract from its columns

The principal object of the Call has been to furnish its readers with all the local news. So far as possible it has endeavored to make friends and keep the friendship of all but to cater to any set ring sect or creed is no part of its policy. The Call believes that all men are equal until their own acts lift them above their fellows or drag them down to a lower level and it is not willing to sacrifice the weak for the benefit of the strong

The Call is mailed every Saturday. It is sent to any address in the United States or Canada a year for one dollar thus it is up to date in price as well as in quality

Having been a paying proposition from the beginning the Call is here to stay and those who subscribe for it will get more local news for one dollar than they can get in any other way

Upward and onward is our motto and the Call will ever be found in the front rank of Colorado state newspapers

While not the oldest paper in Longmont, the Call is acknowledged the best local paper in Longmont

GEORGE W JOHNSON.

Geo W Johnson the editor and manager of the Call, was born in Columbus Indiana in 1858. His early life was spent on a farm going to school in winter. His parents died when he was quite young and he only received a common school education. At fourteen years of age he was apprenticed to his brother in a printing office at Remington Indiana. Having served five years at the trade he became the editor of the Roann (Ind) Clarion and afterward became its owner. Was married to Miss Florence [illegible] Haldeman in 1882. He conducted the Roann paper about eleven years. With his family he came to Denver in 1889. In the spring of 1898 he moved to Longmont and shortly thereafter began the publication of the Longmont Call

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

...BOOKS...

...EN BLADES ARE OUT AND LOVE'S AFIELD.

...s month we noted the appearance ...book of Cyrus Townsend Brady's, ...ed "When Blades Are Out and ...s Afield." Mr. Brady has aimed ...esent the civil as well as the mili... side of the war during the time of ...evolution, making full use of his... ...al material, in order to bring out ...ear relief the actual aim and re... of the campaigns, as well as the ...acter of different commanders.

...plot of the story is good, and the ...arrangement of thought and selec... of words is without reproach. ...ght in the broad sense, embraces ...nowledge of all facts, and all the ...ing that may be based upon those ...and such is the case in this book, ...hought is keen, profound and far-...ing and there verbal fluency is less ...dust in the balance compared with ...

...author has the genius of seeing ...enabling others to see the picture ...he so vividly describes, he has ...mastered brevity and directness ...earned to omit wearying prolixity ...commands a reading in many ...where now they are denied one. —Jes.

...HE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

...little book of Herbert D. Ward's ...be mentioned with commendation. ...said by critics that all things ...some failing and the title of this ...would suggest something heavy ...deep, but the story, if it may be ...such, is handled very lightly for ...subject.

...doubt the author intended his ...book to do much good in the world ...probably will do some. The ...shows no falling off in the fresh... and directness of the work, which ...already given Mr. Ward a place ...some writers. —Jes.

INDIAN AND THE NORTHWEST.

...distinct history of the Indian in ...northwest proper has never been ...until the present time. The ...west proper consists of Illinois, ...Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. ...was once included under the ...but many features of the Indian ...of that state are quite distinct ...the Indian occurrences in the ...west between 1600 and the open... ...the twentieth century. A vol... ...as appeared entitled, "The Indian, ...Northwest."

...a compilation of the essential ...Indian history taken from An..., the researches of the Ethnologi... ...Bureau, Laimed, Schoolcraft, the ...relations, Bancroft and other au... It treats of the three great ...s between 1600 and 1900 in the ...west. These epochs are: ...epoch, The Red Man; second ..., The War Man; third epoch, The ...Man.

...the student of aboriginal his... and the investigator into the ...rcial development of the north... the volume is the most valuable of its kind that has yet appeared. ...very introduction indicates the ...of material which is beyond. ...states from the opening lines: ...Indian was never negative in ...His place in American his... ...as distinct as that of the early ...the Scotch-Irish or the English. ...was writing rude poetry before ...and received her Magna Charta. ...understood some musical notes and ...use of them before the psalms ...chanted at Rome. He was wor... the sun, moon and stars when ...tians were still pondering over the ...of the milky way thrown across ...of the heavens. He belonged to ...time when the youth of earth was ...the continent of North America ...the strong winds of a new civil... ...were sweeping down upon him ...warning as to his end. In his ...has come the rush and roar of the ...ad, the throb of great engines ...manufacture, the crush of a new ...pushing onward and onward to ...same goal; his eyes were set for ...he was master of the forest and ...

...a railroad should be responsible ...publication of this character is ...ordinary, this being the indus... ...age and the railroads lending ...others to many literary efforts ...have intimate connection with ...one remarkable development. The ...go & Northwestern railway pub... ...this Indian history as a tribute ...to its own growth since 1848, ...to the relation, the customs and ...strength of the red man in his day. ...first epoch opens with the line ...the old Sioux song: ...that grows upon the earth is ...mine.

...song is sung just before Cham... ...visits the Hurons in 1615, and ...reaches the now Lake Superior. ...course of the Jesuit priests, voy... and traders following in his ...is skilfully traced, with this ...given.

...is due to the honor of France ...during the years of the seven... ...century when England was con... ...to build her colonies on ...when Spain by mor... ...being eliminated from the ...of the western continent, ...should be planted in ...the center of western ...western activity and agricultural development of the United States of America."

The tribal divisions of the Iroquois, Sioux and Algonquins occupying the northwest are given, with extensive reference to the work performed by Joliet, Marquette and Hennepin in their lands. An interesting page is that devoted to the nomenclature of the northwest and the connection of Indian names with present titles. The course of the buffalo eastward is commented upon and much of vital interest extracted from the glowing descriptions of Carver of his early explorations. The Indian legends and their religious and myth value are fully recognized, and the best stories of the ethnological bureau are reproduced in popular form. The first epoch closes with this paragraph:

"It was in such simplicity as this that the red man dwelt, attended by his gods and spirits, loved by his women, honored by his fellows if he were stern in courage, just in his dealings, reverential to the dead and the far away past out of which he had come to be the aboriginal of the western continent."

The second epoch draws back the curtain from the Indian and other wars of the northwest. The French adventurers who closely followed the Jesuits into the northwest, either by way of Detroit, Green Bay and Lake Superior, or by the route through St. Joseph, Chicago and Kaskaskia, were eager first for treasures of gold, and not finding them, anxious to take possession of the land in the name of their king and for the purpose of colonial [illegible]. They bore little respect for the morality of the Indian, his rights as a husband or father, or his title to stream and land at the spot where his tipi was pitched. The author quickly notes that it took but a few years of despoliation of the Indian's lands, violation of the honor of his child, insults to his wife, and unwarranted robbery of himself to change him into something little short of demoniac.

Professor Shaler, of Harvard university, is freely quoted on this point. The feud between the Sioux and the Chippewas forms an interesting paragraph, as does also the conflicts between the Pottowattomie and the Illini. Naturally, in this war period the name of Chicago first appeared, and its Indian history, and this leads easily into the French and English Indian wars. Pontiac's outbreak, the historic battle at Starved Rock, the coming of the pioneers, the Greenville treaty, the building of Fort Dearborn, Tecumseh's religious war, the Fort Dearborn massacre and the discreditable attack on Black Hawk, all open the way to the third epoch, and the pitiful song of the ancient people:

"For the fires grow cold and the dances fall,
And the songs in their echo die;
And what have we left but the graves beneath,
And above the waiting sky?"

The author introduces this epoch with this significant paragraph:

"The real motive for the building of the northwest, the cause proper that led to its final making, is to be found in the national movement or spirit that swept over the New England and Atlantic states between 1820 and 1860. The revolution of 1776 did not leave the people of the thirteen colonies, if we are to believe history, with a strong national spirit. They were poor, divided as to the form of government best needed, harassed by traitors at home and enemies abroad. The war of 1812 did more to fuse in them the national idea than the conflict of 1776; and when, at the opening of 1820, an era of national prosperity dawned, the thought grew and swelled that the thirteen colonies were but stepping stones to the possession of a territory so immense in its bound that monarchies of Europe would seem as playgrounds beside it."

The third paragraph following this gives the keynote of the third epoch:

"A railroad was to give the coup de grace to all Indian pretensions in the northwest; to end the days of aboriginal rule and disturbance; to make the white man supreme, when Tecumseh, Pontiac and Little Crow had hoped to humble him forever. True, the red man protested in the massacre at New Ulm, at the fall of Custer, at Wounded Knee; but these were no more than episodes—last resistance of the conquered."

The Galena and Chicago Union railroad, now the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was incorporated January 16, 1836, and from this time on to the present day the growth of the white man and the industrial age of the northwest is broadly dwelt upon. An exceedingly valuable part of this section of the work is the historical matter relating to Indian treaties, and the manner in which they relinquished the land of the northwest. At the same time that they withdrew from these lands, the railroad builders, Taylor, Thomas, Goodhue, Temple, Bennett, Turner, Hubbard, came on, and despite sporadic outbreaks of the aboriginals, never relinquished work. They laid the first rails where now sixty-five thousand miles of road converge in the city of Chicago, and where the single system which issues this fare volume now covers more than 8000 square miles of territory.

The story of the death of Custer is magnificently presented. It is one of the very best things in the volume. The causes which led up to the Wounded Knee outbreak are also analyzed. Sitting Bull comes in for much attention with that famous quotation from his lips:

"Indian! There are no Indians left now but me."

And of all this the author says:

"This is not the hand of Destiny, as men commonly use that much-abused word. Destiny is but the worked-out will of man for weal or woe. His will has shaped the deeds of more than a century for the building of the northwest—the new birth of the war west. His will has given to where the cry of the savage rang the babble of children; to where the wolf howled, the hum of the mill; to where the smoke of the tipi crawled skyward, the exhaust of the locomotive leaping to the sun."

The volume contains much other valuable information, including the present population of the Indians in the northwest, a chronological history of the northwest, the areas and population of the states of the northwest, the table on the march of the center of population, and some fifty superb half-tone illustrations, besides a number of maps most invaluable for reference. These maps cover the present United States in 1600, explorations of the northwest, showing general location of Indian tribes and early settlement, the Lewis and Clark map, Catlin's outline map of Indian localities in 1833, the northwest in 1852, the same in 1861, the same in 1870; also as it was in 1880, and in 1900.

The illustrations present Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Indian games, the Indian gambling implements, pipes, drums, game traps, wampum, weapons, canoes, the ghost dance pictures, eating utensils, Red Cloud, Oshkosh, the New Ulm monument, the Sioux hanging at Mankato, Custer's battle ground, Rain-in-the-Face, and a reproduction of Leutze's painting, "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way." The volume may be commended to any student, any lover of that past which has given way to the present. The story is tersely yet graphically written, and an immense fund of information has been gathered into an exceedingly convenient book form. The book is without a parallel in illustrations and text in modern publications. Issued by the traffic department of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, Chicago, Illinois. Price 50 cents.

The Hidden Servants.

Few books could be more suitable for Easter than Francisca Alexander's recent volume of rhymed legends entitled "The Hidden Servants." The devout and simple spirit of these old stories, with their pure versification and the beautiful religious moral that each one of them teaches, can be appreciated by the young as well as the old. The author writes regarding the work:

"When I was a young girl many old and curious books fell into my hands and became my favorite reading (next to the Bible, and, perhaps, the Divina Commedia) as I found in them the thought which were what I liked and wanted. Afterwards, in my constant intercourse with the country people, and especially with old people whom I always loved, I heard a great many legends and traditions often beautiful, often instructive, and which, as far as I knew, had never been written down. ... I never had time to write them as long as my eyes permitted me to work at my drawing, and afterwards, when I wanted to begin them, I found myself unable to write at all for more than a few minutes at once. Finally I thought of turning the stories into rhyme and learning them all by heart, so that I could write them down little by little. I thought children would not be very particular, if I could just make the dear old stories vivid and comprehensible, which I tried to do. If, as you kindly hope, they may be good for older people as well, then it must be that when the Lord took from me one faculty He gave me another; which is in no way impossible. And I think of the beautiful Italian proverb: 'When God shuts a door He opens a window.'"

(The Hidden Servants is published by Little, Brown Co., Boston.)

ARNOLD BOECKLIN.

Arnold Boecklin was a tall, powerfully moulded man with dark hair and deep blue-gray eyes. He cared as little for the conventional in life as for the quotidian in art. His was essentially an isolated, taciturn nature. In conversation he was different and often constrained, though at times he showed abundant humor. What is called society he abhorred; he had to be dragged, almost, to his daughter's wedding, arriving late and sitting far back in the church, in studio blouse, with hair awry and eyes tense with emotion. Wherever he chanced to be, Boecklin led the life of a normal Swiss bourgeois. His tastes were simple, even severe. He had small liking for the panoramic accompaniments, the sumptuous atrocities, which so appealed to Makart or Munkacsy. His studio was bare and workman-like. For him not only was the kingdom of heaven, but in large measure the kingdom of earth, within. During the Zurich days, which one now recalls with something of sacred zest, Boecklin and Gottfried Keller, the novelist, were the closest friends. Often they might be seen passing along the street together, or sitting almost any evening zum "Pfauen" over their beer. The death of Keller was a blow only equalled by the pitiful insanity of the artist's second son Hans, and, while those last years at the villa in San Domenico were full of activity and showed little equisement of power, they were shadowed by this double sorrow. It is but a few weeks now since the master was stricken and borne through the sun-flecked streets to the Evangelical cemetery in Florence, not far from the sea which he so loved and the swaying cypress tops of San Miniato. He had been, all his life, a dreamer of dreams, one who, from the first, had seen incomparable visions. He was always held prisoner by the teeming richness from within which he sought to express in terms of the beauty from without.—(Christian Brinton in the April Critic.

...ANNOUNCEMENTS...

[illegible] announces in preparation for [illegible] the publication [illegible].

"Blanche Bates in 'Under Two Flags.'" Pictorial souvenir of Miss Blanche Bates and company in Paul Potter's successful dramatization of [illegible] Under Two Flags. Printed on heavy plate paper. Size 9x12 inches, paper cover. Price 25 cents.

"Racing Rhymes and other verses," by Adam Lindsay Gordon, selected and arranged by T. O. Gunn. Illustrated with numerous clever pen and ink drawings by Louis Rhead and a frontispiece in photogravure by Max K[illegible]. Price $1.

"The Rose of Dawn. A Romance of the South Seas," a narrative poem by Helen Hay, with a frontispiece in photogravure of a drawing by John La Farge. Size 5x8. Price $1.25.

"Edna May," a pictorial souvenir of Edna May in "The Girl from Up There," composed of twenty large pictures, fourteen of which were drawn especially for this souvenir by Archie Gunn. Printed on heavy plate paper, embossed cover in silver and gray, with new portrait of Edna May. Size 9x12 inches. Price 25 cents.

"The American Stage," a superb pictorial [illegible] of [illegible] of the leading [illegible] actresses of the day. 160 pages. Bound in illuminated cloth. Price [illegible].

"The Apocalypse," sixteen designs by Albrecht Dürer, together with text selected from the Revelation of St. John the Divine, and an introduction by Fitz Roy [illegible]. [illegible] bound in flexible leather [illegible]. These designs [illegible] the most wonderful [illegible] as well as the most [illegible] creations of [illegible] W. B. Scott in Albert Durer: His Life and Works. Size 7x9½. Price [illegible].

"The W[illegible]." Price $1. [illegible] Price 25 cents.

"The [illegible] Children," by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Price 25 cents.

"Prince Ahmed and Peri Banou" from Arabian Nights Tales. Price 75 cents.

"The Cup Races," a complete pictorial history with descriptive text of the races for the America's cup by L. A. Shafer, containing drawings of the new boats for the races of 1901. Handsomely printed on heavy plate paper. Price [illegible].

...APRIL MAGAZINES...

THE CRITIC.

The distinguishing feature of the April Critic is the first instalment of a series of "Real Conversations" between Mr. William Archer and various notable writers of the day, Mr. Thomas Hardy being the initial subject. Carried on entirely in dialogue, there is much that is pertinent and informal to the present interview, which is given further reality through admirable pen-portraits of both Mr. Archer and Mr. Hardy. Another new series which begins in the current number of The Critic is the letters from "Arthur Pendenys" to "Belinda," "Arthur Pendenys" being of course Mr. Arthur L. Humphreys, who is well known to all bookmen and collectors. The first letter, which is entitled "Books of To-day and Books of Tomorrow," is spiced with much sound sense and sprightly humor.

In the way of more serious material are Mr. Andrew Lang's paper in which he discusses "New Work on Scott," and Prof. Lewis E. Gates' review of Prof. Barrett Wendell's "Literary History of America." Few are better qualified than Mr. Lang to pass opinion on any phase of Scott, and Professor Gates throws into relief with felicity the salient points of Professor Wendell's much debated work.

For the review of another book now much in the public eye (William Hannibal Thomas' "The American Negro") The Critic has enlisted the pen of Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt, and with significant result, for Mr. Chesnutt, himself allied by blood to the negro race, heads his article, "A Defamer of His Race," and proceeds to give Mr. Thomas and his book a sound, and it seems justifiable, drubbing.

Two retrospective articles stand sharply over against the stress of actuality—one by the late Maurice Thompson, and Mrs. Richmond Ritchie's fourth Blackstick Paper. Mr. Thompson recounts with the sympathy of one poet for another a visit to the lonely Georgia home of Paul Hamilton Hayne, whom he calls aptly, "The Last Literary Cavalier." Mrs. Ritchie's "Concerning Joseph Joachim" is full of memories of the great violinist, now as ever one of the glories of his art.

An interesting note about a French version of the Rubaiyat, an appreciation of the work of Charles Burt, the engraver, and Mr. Christian Brinton's fully illustrated paper on Arnold Boecklin, the Swiss painter who recently died in Florence, form the chief pictorial features of a number which is in certain respects exceptional.

WHAT TO EAT.

Orline Dorman Foster tells how to entertain in the modern apartment.

Mary Dawson writes on "Fads and Fancies of Gotham," giving the latest things in curtains, dining room and table decorations, table favors, table cloths and finger glasses.

Another of Edwin L. Sabin's good short stories, entitled, "The Deacon's Specific."

"A Slang Party," by Nellie G. Coleman.

"An Easter Bonnet Party," by Katharine Hathaway.

"Easter Questionings," by Lyman W. Denton.

"My 'Romance Sans Paroles,'" by Al Humphreys.

"Geographical Questions," (an entertainment for children), by M. E. Moran.

"Over the Chafing Dish," (a chafing dish entertainment), by Laura A. Smith.

"Lessons in Cookery," by Amelia Sulzbacher.

A number of other short stories, home entertainments, table decorations, table favors, toasts, sentiments and jokes.

For 25c the publishers will send the readers of this paper a three months trial subscription of What to Eat, and will mail to your address, postage prepaid their little book, "Six Dinners," telling how to cook and serve six dinners and luncheons, and in addition will extend to you the privileges of their Household club, enabling you to enjoy the advantages of calling upon their household department for any information you may desire upon What to Eat; How to Cook; How to Serve; How to Entertain.

What to Eat, Herald building, Chicago.

In a recent letter to Mr. Edward Garnett, Count Tolstoy sent a Message to the American People, which is published in the April number of the North American Review. It is as follows:

"When I read your letter it seemed to me impossible that I could send any message to the American people. But thinking it over at night, it came to me that, if I had to address the American people, I would like to thank them for the great help I have received from their writers who flourished about the fifties. I would mention Garrison, Parker, Emerson, Ballou and Thoreau, not as the greatest, but as those who, I think, specially influenced me. Other names are Channing, Whittier, Lowell, Walt Whitman—a bright constellation, such as is rarely to be found in the literatures of the world.

"And I should like to ask the American people why they do not pay more attention to these voices (hardly to be replaced by those of financial and industrial millionaires, or successful generals and admirals), and continue the good work in which they made such hopeful progress. Leo Tolstoy."

North American Review.

The April North American Review might be called a Tolstoy number, the name of the great Russian novelist appearing on the title-page in connection with the three leading articles. The first is a powerful paper by Count Tolstoi, entitled "The Root of the Evil," in which he discloses what he regards as the fundamental cause of the inequality which characterises the circumstances of different classes of men under the existing constitution of society; the second is a "Message to the American People" from the venerable Russian thinker; and the third, "Tolstoi and 'Resurrection,'" by Constance and Edward Garnett, is a thoughtful study of Tolstoi's theories, especially as these are set forth in their latest development in his last publication, "Resurrection." Mark Twain contributes a scathing reply "To My Missionary Critics," in which he deals with the objections made in various quarters to his comments upon missions and missionaries in China in his recent article, "To the Person Sitting in Darkness." Senator Albert J. Beveridge explains and defends the Platt amendment to the army bill in a brilliant article entitled "Cuba and Congress." Henry A. Castle, auditor for the postoffice department, concludes the discussion of "Some Perils of the Postal Service," which was begun in the March number of the Review. Alleyne Ireland, in "The Victorian Era of British Expansion," shows the phenomenal advance which the United Kingdom has made since 1837 in population, revenue, expenditure, exports, imports and shipping. W. H. Hotchkiss, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy, inquires what "Two Years of the Federal Bankruptcy Law" have shown as to the fitness of that measure to serve the business interests of the country. Rear Admiral George W. Melville, engineer-in-chief of the United States navy, writes of "The Submarine Boat, Its Promises and Performances," urging that the United States build no more vessels of that type until those already ordered have practically demonstrated their value. "A Curious Human Document" is the title of an article in which Dr. Louis Robinson tells how and why civilised man is affected by corns. E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian in University college, London, narrates the history and expounds the tenets of "Babism," in the series on "The Great Religions of the World." And W. D. Howells reviews Professor Barrett Wendell's recently issued "Literary History of America."

The American Queen.

April brings the Easter issue of The American Queen to us brimful of Easter fashions, fancy work, fiction and all sorts of useful and home-life suggestions. The fashions show not only simple styles, but suggest materials, trimmings, linings, etc., to be used in their make-up. The fancy work is inviting, and as all the patterns of the various designs shown are for sale at nominal prices, it is a most practical department. The fiction is excellent, consisting of short, complete stories by celebrated and well-known writers.

Five prize articles are also published in this issue on the interesting topic, "What Does a Woman Admire Most in a Man?"

Its cover design pictures chiming lily bells and a chorister's voice proclaiming to the world the glad tidings "Christ is risen." The American Queen, 21 East Seventeenth street, New York City.

The "New" Lippincott.

The April "New" Lippincott magazine opens with a complete novel, as usual. This month it is a stirring detective story by Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield, wife of Admiral Crowninshield, which keeps the reader guessing up to the final pages. "Mysterious Miss Dacres" is the title, and Josephine Dacres, the heroine, well deserves the designation. Among other things which puzzle her landlady is Josephine's undeviating habit of walking on the grass beside the path—never on the path itself—but this is only one of her many peculiarities, though it is a straw in the wind which points in the right direction. With a good strong plot to start with, Mrs. Crowninshield makes the most striking situations and sprinkles plenty of humor throughout her diverting story.

Cyrus Townsend Brady's college tale (fourth in the series) takes up the seasonable subject of hazing at Annapolis. It is called "A Hazing Interregnum," and is as full of sport and as clever as anything which even this popular writer has published.

"The Enterprise of Flora," by Francis Gribble, a leading English author, is a really brilliant little romance which opens in a dancing academy and ends where many romances do not—but to mention the place would be to tell Mr. Gribble's story.

Adachi Kinnosuke, the American-Japanese who writes such beautiful love-tales of his native country, contributes "A Cherry-Bud in a Foreign Hand." This is an idyllic, pathetic story of a young Japanese girl named "O Tome" and an American artist who together "fanned away two summers and were too much in love to think of marriage."

"The Last Sonata," by Clinton Dangerfield, is a story of gold-mining in the west, short but thrilling.

Of timely papers there are two: "Bees in Royal Bonnets," by Felix L. Oswald, M. D., a timely anecdotic article on the subject of royal peculiarities, and "Our Village Improvement Society," by Eben E. Rexford, giving practical suggestions for bettering by united effort, the appearance of outdoor surroundings. Coming from this authority, such [illegible] cannot fail to be helpful to those who are striving to make suburban life beautiful.

Charles G. D. Roberts contributes a charming April poem called "The Pipers of the Pools;" Madison Cawein a sonnet, "The Bluebird;" Florence Earle Coates a glad welcome to spring called "Persephone;" and Edmund Vance Cooke, "The Final Choice."

The "Walnuts and Wine" department this month overflows with original matter in lighter vein, both prose and verse.

The Atlantic.

G. W. Anderson, a distinguished ex-member of the Boston school board, opens the April Atlantic by discussing freely and fearlessly politics and the public schools, showing how the most important work—next to that of the courts—intrusted to the government is suffering through insufficiency and corruption.

Dr. Talcott Williams contributes a thoughtful study of the "Anthracite Coal Crisis," apropos of the approaching wage re-adjustment in this great industry, which occurs April first, when interests will be at stake with world-wide consequences.

Ex-Governor Chamberlain treats of "Reconstruction in South Carolina"—how the negro question has been treated and how it ought to be treated; what ought to have been done; what actually was done, the consequences and the best course for the future.

John Muir writes brilliantly and delightfully about "The Fountains and Streams of the Yosemite National Park," their champagne waters and their wild ways.

"The Next Step in Municipal Reform," by Edwin Burritt Smith, shows the necessity and demands the adoption of public control at least of all public service corporations.

William D. Lyman, in an interesting sketch of "The State of Washington," shows the vast possibilities and the already vast achievements of what is to eastern readers an almost unknown land but which its denizens claim will be the future great center of the world's trade and commerce.

C. A. Dinsmore discusses Dante's "Quest of Liberty," starting with Dean Stanley's assertion that the "Purgatorio" was the most religious book he had ever read.

Miss Wiggin closes "Penelope's Irish Experiences." While Miss Jewett's "Tory Lover" still continues its course, and reaches a most exciting and tantalizing complication.

F. J. Stimson contributes "The Weaker Sex;" Miss Jenette Lee, "An Unfinished Portrait;" Roswell Field, "The Passing of Mother's Portrait;" Miss Dunbar, "The Household of a Russian Prince;" and Miss Harris, "The Renaissance of the Tragic Stage," all notable stories or sketches. Henry Van Dyke, John Burroughs, and M. A. De W. Howe furnish strong single poems. A symposium of April poems and the always brilliant Contributors' Club close the number.

LITERARY NOTES.

Professor Guy Carleton Lee writing in the Baltimore Sun, says that Miss Beulah Marie Dix's new novel The Making of Christopher Ferringham is "far and away the best story that has appeared this spring."

Miss Gwendolen Overton's novel The Heritage of Unrest, has had a good reception in England. A new edition for the English market has just been demanded. Miss Beulah Marie Dix whose clever story, "The Making of Christopher Ferringham, was published two weeks ago, also wins the approval of her English readers. Both these books by American women are having a very rapid sale on the other side. The report in the New York papers that English book trade is quiet seems to apply to the works of English authors.

A paper that will interest all physicians—and thousands of laymen as well—is contributed to the April Review of Reviews by Dr. Augustus Caille, of New York City, on "The Relation of the Family Doctor to Recent Progress in Medical Science." Dr. Caille shows that the old-time family doctor still has a place and an important one—in our social economy, despite the inroads of "specialism."

"One of the interesting features of the April Review of Reviews is a brief account, by Sylvester Baxter, of the benefactions of Mr. H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, to his native town, Fairhaven, Mass. The latest in this series of gifts is the transfer of the water-works, built and owned by Mr. Rogers, to the trustees of the public library, an earlier gift of this public spirited man to the public. All the proceeds from the water-works will hereafter be devoted to the maintenance of the library, which had already been well endowed by Mr. Rogers' generosity. This is, perhaps, a unique instance of what Mr. Baxter terms "secondary public ownership."

"The Indian Territory Its Status, Development and Future," is the subject of an instructive article in the April Review of Reviews, contributed by Colonel Richard J. Hinton. The work of the Dawes commission, for the allotment of lands to the Indians in severalty is fully described, and the results analysed and tabulated. Colonel Hinton has made an exhaustive inquiry into the resources actual and potential—of the several tribes and nations.

Little, Brown and company have now ready Richard Le Gallienne's new romance, "The Love-Letters of the King," and "Truth Dexter," by Sidney McCall. These volumes will be followed early in April by Mrs. Campbell's striking new novel, "Ballantyne," Ellis Meredith's "The Master-Knot of Human Fate," and new editions of Mr. Fawcett's "Life of Queen Victoria," and Professor Wells's "Modern German Literature." The new colonial romance by Maud Wilder Goodwin, "Sir Christopher," one of the strongest works that Mrs. Goodwin has written—will appear later in April.

A unique story which Little, Brown and company will publish early in April is "The Master-Knot of Human Fate," by Ellis Meredith. Two cultured modern people, a man and a woman, while passing through a mountain park in Colorado, are caught by a flood, which submerges the surrounding country and leaves these two the only human beings in the world. Their thoughts and experiences form the texture of the story. Added to this novel plot is a very original ending, which involves a riddle even more important from the question involved than that of "The Lady or the Tiger?"

"The Master-Knot of Human Fate," by Ellis Meredith, takes its title from the familiar quatrain of Omar Khayyam:

"Up from Earth's Center through the Seventh Gate
I rose, and on the Throne of Saturn sate,
And many a Knot unravel'd by the Road;
But not the Master-Knot of Human Fate."

Another quatrain suggesting the theme of the volume is the following:

"Ah Love! could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
Would we not shatter it to bits—and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!"

Mrs. Helen Campbell's novel "Ballantyne," will shortly be published by Little, Brown and company. Although the book is a distinctively American story, the plot is decidedly original, worked out with strong character-drawing and interesting movement. Marion Lacy, the heroine, is an American girl who goes to England to live because her own country has proved a disappointment. Its hero, Ballantyne though American by inheritance, has been brought up in an English home by a mother whose one wish is that he shall never visit America. To Ballantyne, however, America has been an ideal, standing for everything that is free and high, and on the death of his mother he visits this country. His keen interest in all our social problems and his many disillusions are admirably touched upon, and glimpses of the social life of Boston, Plymouth, Nantucket, and a "Brotherhood" in New Jersey are given.

"A History of Rome for High Schools and Academies" by George Willis Botsford, Ph. D., instructor in the history of Greece and Rome in Harvard university, will be published at once by the Macmillan company. In scope and method, this book is similar to the "History of Greece," by the same author. Omitting useless and perplexing details it aims to introduce the reader to the public life of the Romans, to illustrate their character in war and peace and to interpret their genius for organization and for building. The arrangement and the connections of topics lay emphasis on the continuity of the subject, wars and territorial organization, on the one hand, and the constitutional, social and intellectual growth on the other, are treated in parallel chapters, or sections of chapters; and in place of disjointed paragraphs within the chapter, the reader follows an uninterrupted line of thought from the beginning to the end. More than the usual stress is placed upon the period of the emperors as the time during which Rome stamped her character upon the history of the world. Attention is directed, not so much to the vices and the intrigues of the imperial court as to the progress of mankind, both in the capital and in the provinces. Following the recommendations of the committee of seven, the author continues the narrative to Charlemagne, and includes an account of the growth and the organization of the Christian church, of the invasions and settlements of the barbarians, and the Germanic life and institutions under the influence of Rome. A feature of the "History of Greece" especially commended by teachers, is repeated in this book—frequent quotations from the original literature, which gives life and reality to the subject and enable the reader to taste the sources. It contains, further, many illustrations of landscape, art and customs, with plans and maps for the study of epochs as well as for general reference. Among the "Helps" of the closing chapter is an historical outline on the early Roman constitution.

In these days of the revival of the sense of civic responsibility it is pleasant to hear of a new novel that is to set forth in part an example of courageous honesty in official administration, as compared with the bravery of the firing-line. The story in question is Owen Johnson's "Arrows of the Almighty," to appear in April for the house of MacMillan. The hero is an officer of the commissary department at Baltimore during the civil war, and the various efforts to circumvent him on the part of government contractors, as set forth in the story, are said to constitute a veritable grammar of rascality. How these schemes are defeated is one of the chief motives of the book, which, however, primarily deals with the hero's struggle with more subtle and stubborn foes within himself.

The Common Sense of Commercial Arithmetic, by George Hall, principal of Petersburg academy, Petersburg, Va., has just been published by The MacMillan Co. In informal talks avoiding the customary stiffness of text-books—the parts of arithmetic most in use in commercial life, are treated here in a manner at once accurate, entertaining, and so exceptionally lucid, that anyone of ordinary intelligence can readily comprehend them without the aid of a personal instructor. Numerous examples are solved in complete detail, and sets of original problems, with numbered references to these are added to assist those seeking to instruct themselves. The clear manner in which the actual business customs are stated will be a great help to teachers, also, in enabling them to present the subjects in more thorough agreement with the real practices. There are chapters on trade discount, profit and loss, percentage, commission, insurance, stocks and bonds, banks and banking, domestic and foreign exchange, partial payments and averaging accounts. The attention of teachers is especially invited to the chapters on stocks and bonds, interest, banks and banking, exchange and averaging accounts.

"It is perhaps difficult," says General Edward McCrady, "for one who was so closely associated with the events described in the novel, 'Who Goes there,' to be impartial in its criticism. It is to me intensely interesting, reviving as it does so vividly familiar scenes of old, in which I personally shared. I can testify to the truthfulness of these described from the time Jones joined company H. The solemn scene of Captain Haskell's evening prayer [illegible] tion in its composition. Captain Haskell's character, too, is admirably portrayed—a braver, kindlier and nobler man has never lived nor died upon the field of batle. In the physiological account of the mental shock and gradual but slow recovery of Jones from the effects of the wound on his head at Hanover, the author has accurately described the case of an officer of the regiment who was injured by the fall of a tree in camp. ... The story is most admirably told by one who was himself a most gallant soldier." This novel is now in its fourth edition.

Speaking of Felipa, the heroine in Miss Gwendolen Overton's novel, "The Heritage of Unrest," the Brooklyn Daily Eagle says that "she is altogether one of the most striking feminine creations in recent fiction." The same paper commits itself to the rashness of asserting that "if Kipling had written it the world would declare that Kipling had improved." It refers to Kipling for analogy, simply because "The Heritage of Unrest" has the crispness of characterization and romantic brevity of dialogue and comment which distinguish that author, although without the over-emphasis. The heroine Felipa is an Apache half-cast, beautiful well educated, the wife of Captain Landor, and a savage at heart all the time. She is one of the most complete as well as one of the most extraordinary characters in fiction."

Miss Beulah Marie Dix's new book, "The Making of Christopher Ferringham," is winning golden opinions from some critics. The Boston Daily Advertiser says that "the author's invention is truly wonderful in its fertility. Its strength, and its really creative power over events and situations. In brilliancy, exciting interest, and verisimilitude, 'The Making of Christopher Ferringham' is one of the best of the semi-historical novels of the day."

—"The Relation Between Politics and the Moral Law" is the title of an address delivered by the late Chancellor Gustave Ruemelin of the University of Tubingen, Germany, of which an English translation is announced for immediate publication by The MacMillan Co. This address has long been considered in Germany a classic upon its subject, giving within brief limits a clear and interesting discussion of the question how far the moral law of private life can be, or ought to be, applied in public affairs, especially of an international character. Ruemelin's view, which is stated throughout on a high plane of idealism, distinguishes sharply between the obligations binding upon every individual, be he in public or private life, and those binding upon a people or a state as a single entity. He dissents with equal vigor from those who regard all conquest as robbery and all aggressive warfare as murder, as from Machiavelli and his disciples; and even those who may hesitate to agree with his conclusions must admit that his presentation is lucid and his arguments high minded.

The translation has been made by Dr. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., of Columbia university, and the introduction and notes are by Frederick W. Holls, Esq., late member of the peace conference at The Hague. In the notes striking passages of parallel reasoning from John Steart Mill, Lord Lytton and others are quoted, and interesting examples of modern statesmanship, notably of Bismarck and Gladstone, are given with some detail. No reference is made to pending controversies, but in view of the questions of immediate policy which are now before the American and European peoples, the appearance of this little volume should be considered very timely.

A Novel to Order.

I have just heard of a novel and amusing illustration of the book-play craze: An enterprising manager having missed getting one or two of the record-breaking novels, determined on a plan of his own. He looked over the historical novels of the past few years and picked out an author who he thought had dramatic instincts. Then he reread his history of the United States and selected a certain personage therefrom whose dramatic possibilities seemed particularly strong. With his history in his hand he visited the author and laid his scheme before him. The author hesitated, and was lost, for he finally fell in with the manager's idea, which was that he write a novel with the chosen character as the leading part, the manager only to have dramatic rights, the author to have all the book would make. The book was written and holds a conspicuous place on the spring list of a prominent publishing house.—(The Lounger in the April Critic.

An April Sun-Picture.

With liquid pace, less heard than seen,
The water glides along;
The woods are all a mist of green,
The air a sea of song;
Big clouds, in dazzling whiteness clad,
Sail bravely through the blue,
And all young things on earth are glad,
And all old tales are true.
—(Henry Johnstone, in the April Atlantic.

Foltz & Hardy Store News

When a New Book by a New Author attains a sale of 100,000 copies and over in three months, the indications are it is a book of considerable merit anyway, it is worth reading. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is the book that is breaking some previous records in the history of book selling. It is a New England story of rural life, something on the order of "David Harum" and "Eben Holden." Many find it fully as interesting as either of these books. It sell at $1.50.

Copley Prints

The Copley Prints are the best examples of art reproduction in this country. The Braun Clement French Carbons are admitted to be the best foreign prints. We are the representatives in Colorado Springs of both lines. Through the courtesy of the publishers we have on sale for a week a small assortment of new things in "Copleys" They range in price from 50c to $2.50 each

French Organdie

The Whiting Paper Co. made a great hit when they brought out their "French Organdie." The "American Stationer" is authority for the statement that "French Organdie is the most popular fancy writing paper made in recent years." It sells at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per quire. We have it in fourteen styles and shades.

Those Cykos

31,500 of the new Cyko photographs have been sold wholesale in four weeks. The senior member of this firm and Mr. Stevens, the view man, succeeded recently in placing 10,000 of them in an afternoon among the view dealers of Salt Lake City. It is not only the leading view of the state but of the West. It sells at 10c one thing that is made and sold in Colorado that is worth the price.

Attractive Store

"Your store is just as attractive as ever," said a customer of ours the other day. We always try to keep it so. That's one method we have of attracting customers and a pretty good one don't you think?

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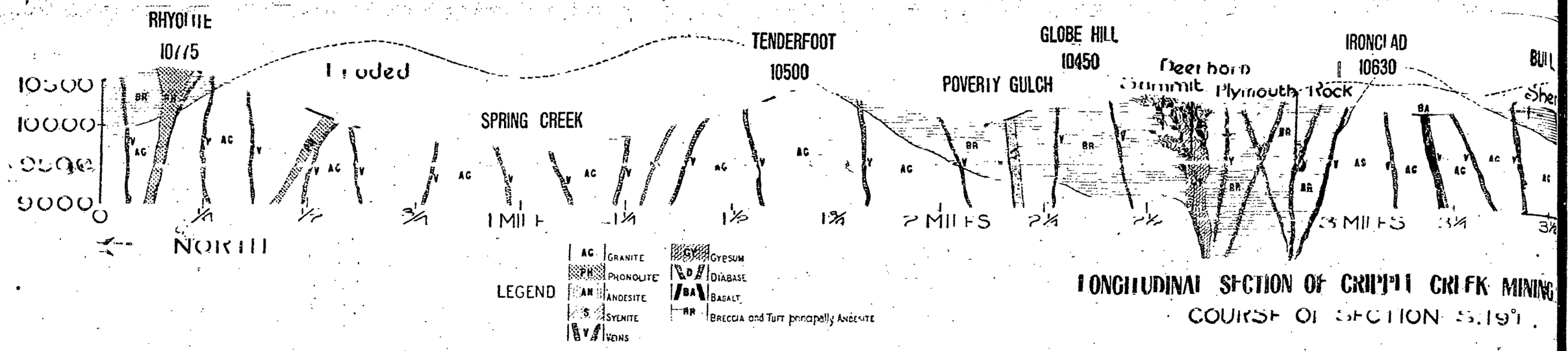


LONGITUDINAL SECTION OF CRIPPLE CREEK MINING
COURSE OF SECTION S.19°E.

A Lecture Delivered at Colorado College

THE CRIPPLE CREEK AND LEADVILLE MINING DISTRICTS

By MR. CHARLES J. MOORE

THE FIFTH lecture of the annual course of public lectures of Colorado college was on The Cripple Creek and Leadville Mining Districts of the State of Colorado, and was delivered in Perkins hall by Mr. Charles J. Moore, on the afternoon of April 5. Mr. Moore is the consulting engineer of the Portland mine and is well-known as a mining expert of the highest authority. His lecture, therefore, drew a large and intelligent audience, and one in which many prominent mining men were present, the mining exchanges of the city being largely represented.

The lecture had been carefully prepared and was illustrated with large scale sectional charts and sketches in color. It was thoroughly practical and was delivered in so acceptable a manner that it held the close attention of the audience throughout the full period of nearly two hours which it occupied. As the latest authoritative exposition of these two great Colorado mining districts, the lecture had a double interest, since it not only explained the geological structure and the origin and mode of occurrence of the ores, but concerned itself also with the future of the districts.

By statistical tables, the lecturer gave a brief comparative statement of the production of both mining regions, Leadville, since its commencement in 1878 to the close of 1899, and Cripple Creek since its commencement in 1891 to the close of 1899, the former for 22 years, the latter for 10 years.

Commenting on these tables, he said:

"At this time I will only call your attention to the great variety of metals produced by Leadville, no less than eight being shown by these tables as against the two produced by Cripple Creek, gold and silver. Also, that the average production per annum for the Leadville district has been $12,000,000 and the average production per annum for the Cripple Creek district $9,000,000. Further, the total average number of men employed in the Leadville mining district for the year 1899 was 6,440 and the Cripple Creek mining district 4,000. On the other hand, while the much larger tonnage of Leadville, which at the present time is 2,500 tons per diem, necessitates the employment of more men than Cripple Creek, the average value per ton is much less than Cripple Creek, as shown in the tables."

Cripple Creek Mining Region.

Turning then to a sketch of the Cripple Creek district, the lecturer said, as a general introduction to the subject:

"The Cripple Creek district proper comprises an area of eleven miles square or 121 square miles in extent of granite and gneissoid rocks penetrated with various dikes of phonolite, basalt and diabase, and containing in its center an extensive area of volcanic breccia and tuff, mainly andesite, overlying the archean granite. The northeast corner of this area bears four miles southwest from the summit of Pike's Peak, but the payable mines in the district have thus far been found entirely within the area of the volcanic eruption and its ejector. This area is about eight miles from north to south by five miles from east to west, or forty square miles, but the central portion of this, including the main and subsidiary volcanic vents, are comprised within an area of five miles from north to south by four miles from east to west or twenty square miles, the northern boundary being marked by Rhyolite mountain, its summit being 10,775 feet above sea level, and the southern boundary by a small stream known as Wilson creek immediately south of the well-known town of Victor. This latter area of twenty square miles, includes all the numerous small towns of the district as well as the leading geological features."

The more specific discussion of the district was then taken up, under the headings, "Geology, Veins, Summary of Vein Characteristics and Conclusions," as follows:

Geology.

"Viewed from the westward the district appears as an elevated granite floor or exceedingly irregular plateau upraised in the central portion above the general average level of the surrounding country, and backed by the great granite uplift of the Pike's Peak group of mountains. The irregularities of this ancient granite surface in the form of hills and valleys prior to the eruptive outbursts of the Cripple Creek volcano, are as great as those of the general surface at the present day; this is proved by underground developments.

"In this granite basin at the close of tertiary time, a violent volcanic outburst took place preceded by the usual earthquake phenomena, and before quiescence finally settled over the region, various eruptive rocks were thrown out in fragmentary form and afterwards cemented together on the granite surface by siliceous or quartz bearing waters accompanying the outbursts. This consolidated rock which is locally termed by the miners "porphyry," but which should properly be termed "breccia," is formed by fragments of pre-existent rocks cemented into a secondary formation and forms the bulk of that at present exposed in the Cripple Creek mining district. In addition to this there are flows of molten lava took place which appear on the surface at the present day as massive phonolite, massive andesite, and in the center of the town of Independence, massive nepheline syenite.

"The final throes of this volcanic season resulted in the formation of numerous fissures which were immediately filled by molten rock, afterwards cooled into what are known as the dikes of the region, penetrating all the preexisting rocks. These dikes comprise three different rock types. The principal one, phonolite, is a rock rarely found in the United States and only known and developed elsewhere to any extent, in the Black Hills region, South Dakota. The next dike rock in importance is basalt of two or three varieties, the third and last, andesite, as already alluded to. These dikes come from unknown depths in the granite floor or base and penetrate all overlying rock formations.

"One other dike rock should be mentioned, and that is diabase which occurs in the ancient granite floor, but has in no place been found penetrating into the overlying erupta, showing that the diabase dikes were formed prior to the volcanic disturbance. These dikes are found throughout a great extent of the front range of the Rocky Mountains far north and south of the Cripple Creek mining district. In fact, diabase may be termed the characteristic dike rock of the front range.

"After the volcanic eruption ceased and the country settled down and began to cool, innumerable cracks were formed by the contraction of the great volcanic mass added to the great pressure caused by seismic disturbances; the final flow of siliceous water along those cooling cracks as well as in the main fissures, especially along those fissures in which dikes are found, deposited quartz as a vein stone accompanied by tellurium, gold, silver and iron as metallic elements with occasionally a little lead, zinc and antimony.

"Great heat and pressure accompanied the flow of these waters and numerous gases of great solvent power created intense decomposition along the lines of the veins in the adjacent country rock, so that in the examination of underground workings of many mines, it is often difficult to designate with certainty the rocks under examination.

"The phenomena above described are exhibited on the longitudinal section of the district, which I will now explain. (Explain the longitudinal section and illustrate on the blackboard the cross section of the Cripple Creek district by the volcanic debris.)

Veins.

"The formation of the fissure veins has already been indicated, but the sheet of illustrations will show a few samples of the typical vein structures in the Cripple Creek district; these I will now proceed to explain:

"Sketch A represents the type of vein most common in the Cripple Creek region, in which a narrow central fissure formed the channel up which the mineralized solutions came, precipitating their values in the form of metallic sulphides or tellurides, mainly the latter, not only completely filling this central fissure but penetrating more or less into the mass of the surrounding country, and depositing special values along the laminated planes on both sides of, and parallel to, the central fissure. From this it will be seen that there are no well-defined walls to this type of vein, but the solutions deposited just so far as they had strength to penetrate or the country rock fractured sufficiently for the penetration, and the actual boundaries of the vein in each case are simply the limits of values as determined by assays instead of any physical division between the vein and the country.

"Sketch B represents a type of vein which is almost as numerous as that represented in Sketch A. This latter type shows a dike penetrating through the country in which the ore currents circulated along both walls, depositing their values on both sides of the dike penetrating part way into the dike, or entirely through it, and thereby mineralizing the whole dike in places, and also into the adjacent country rock. This vein frequently showing the same phenomena (no walls or defined boundaries) as type A.

"Sketch C represents a case where a later dike intersects an older one, and the mineralization or vein formation occurred subsequent to this intersection, mineralizing both dikes, where one intersects the other, but not affecting the later dike outside of the general plan of fissuring followed by the older dike.

"Sketch D represents a vein occurrence which is not uncommon in the Cripple Creek mining district where the values suddenly ceased against a cross slip, known technically among the Cornish miners as a "cross course." The unskilled miner will frequently follow his vein beyond the "cross course," great disappointment resulting because he finds no further values. If he had turned to the right, as represented in the section, a few feet along the cross course, he would probably find, within a short distance, that they intersected the second vein which may or may not be parallel to the first, and that his lost values are found in this second vein continuing onwards in the same general direction as he has already followed in the first vein. This you will notice, is not a faulting of the first vein, but a deflection of the values into an entirely new channel.

"Sketch E represents another phase of intersection, whereby the values deflect from the original vein into a new vein or veins running alongside an intersecting dike, and the fissure continuing on that course.

"You will observe that the sheeted structure in the country forming the original vein fissures, still continues through, across and beyond the intersecting dike, but where the mineralized currents did not continue along these fissures, when the dike was met with, but diverted along both flanks of the dike as well as mineralized a portion of its interior.

"Sketch F represents a case where the vein is sometimes found on one side, and sometimes on the other of the same dike; in other words, the vein fissure has crossed the dike from wall to wall and mineralized currents followed the actual course of that fissure.

"Sketch G represents another type of vein formation quite common in the Cripple Creek district, though not so frequently found as the former ones. The most typical vein of this character is the well known Buena Vista vein of the Isabella company. In this case fissuring occurred in the country before the final fissure along which the mineralized currents circulated. This latter or main fissure in which the vein was formed, has followed in part the older or pre-existent fissures, so that, instead of being a straight, smooth crack, it is on the plan of a zig-zag form. At the numerous points of crossing the pre-existing fissures, spurs of mineral will be found running into these older fissures, but the miner must be careful to discriminate between these spurs and the main vein in which he has found his values. Sometimes these spurs will extend to as much as 50 feet or 75 feet away from the main vein, and in general appearance and value, strength and liveliness similar to the main vein, and at times, even, a somewhat higher value as to assays, and it is frequently in cases like these where some knowledge of geologic structure and ore formation is of practical use to the superintendent and may save a useless expenditure of much money.

"Sketch H is the last to which I shall now call your attention, showing the intersection of vein systems which is a very prominent feature of the Leadville district, and along which zones or intersection of main ore bodies are found. The whole region is not, as has often been stated, intersected by a series of fissures and cracks running in egyry conceivable direction, but on the contrary the veins are found running in certain well-defined zones, each zone having a regular course of its own and all veins which carry values up to the point of intersection with some other zone having a different course.

"Sketch H is not to be taken as an accurate representation to scale, but simply illustrative of the statements just made. The general direction of the principal zones is northwest and southeast. To those of you familiar with the district I may indicate the position of a few of the principal vein zones.

"Starting at the Burns shaft of the Portland property, the main vein zone is about 700 feet wide with a general northwesterly course, then proceeding eastward across this zone one passes through a part of the massive andesite on the eastern side of which is the next zone some 500 feet wide containing the Rigi, Wisconsin, Hawkeye, Colorado City and Los Angeles veins, etc., with a course somewhat more westerly than the main Portland zone. A few hundred feet easterly is the third zone which includes the Last Dollar, and a portion of the Modoc, Sacramento, Rubie and other veins, this being some 300 feet in width. The fourth zone to the eastward is that of the Legal Tender containing three veins of the Golden Cycle group, and the eastern veins passing through the Doncfellows and the Aluminum claim of the Gold Knob. This zone is about 700 feet wide. The next or fifth zone eastward, is about 250 feet east of the Legal Tender vein and contains the eastern zone of the Golden Cycle property, Revenue Cutter, La Bella, Christmas and others in the western portion of the Vindicator property. Sixth and last zone to be mentioned is that one containing the main Vindicator, Lillie and those which pass through the heart of the Independence Town and Mining company's property.

"The superficial decomposition of the country, due to the action of the water, especially of the carbonic acid contained in the rain and snow waters, has resulted in the oxidization of the veins for depths varying from 50 feet to 400 feet below the present ground surface. This oxidization has resulted in partially freeing the gold from its chemical mixture with silver, tellurium and iron, but below this oxidized zone, live ores are reached, chiefly tellurides of gold and silver in the mineralogical forms known as sylvanite and calaverite, chiefly the latter, and the average composition of these ores shows the following proportion of the three metals:

Tellurium	57.45 per cent.
Gold	40.60 per cent.
Silver	1.95 per cent.

"Occasionally galena is found and there is a narrow belt extending across the northwest portion of the district in which this mineral appears in every vein, but as a rule the presence of galena indicates much higher percentage of silver in the vein than ordinary, and less gold.

"In some veins, iron pyrites has been found carrying gold in paying quantities. In one vein in the northern portion of the district, gold has been obtained as high as 2.5 ounces per ton in a narrow vein of pyrite, showing also, some slight indication of copper.

"It is a peculiarity of the region that much less iron is found accompanying the veins than in most gold-bearing districts. As a rule, it is not to be considered a prominent constituent in any vein, but rather as a general impregnation of the vein and the country rock immediately surrounding, and is usually indicates when found in the country rock, an approach to a vein.

"Copper is entirely absent from the veins of the volcanic formation in the central region, but is occasionally found in veins accompanying diabase dikes in the granite, though this far not in commercial quantities.

"Quicksilver or native mercury is found in a remarkable occurrence on Gold hill, the vein running east and west along the crest of the hill and carrying high values in gold in the form of calaverite. This vein also carries some galena and is unique in its mineral contents and general characteristics among all the veins of the district.

"In all mining regions, at the junction of the oxidized and live ore zones, there is more or less leaching of the main commercial values of the veins, due, apparently, to an ancient, variable underground water level. This leached zone is present throughout the Cripple Creek mining district, but those veins which carry high values in oxidized portions are found to continue through this leached zone into the live ore region with paying values, though reduced, for the time being, from the average values above or below this zone.

"The thickness of the zone is variable, extending from fifty feet, as a minimum to 200 feet as a maximum, but the deepest developments thus far made in the district all prove that a vein which has carried good ore in the upper or oxidized portions, is absolutely certain to carry good ore in the live or unoxidized portions below the leached zone, no matter how thick that zone may be.

"The deepest developments on payable ore-bodies thus far attained are in the Portland and Independence mines, which have reached respectively 1,050 feet and 1,150 feet in their main working shafts.

"The Independence mine, is not yet stoping below the 800-foot depth, but the Portland is stoping at a depth of 1,050 feet below the surface on payable ore.

"For some years after the first discoveries were made in the Cripple Creek mining district, much apprehension was felt that the greater number, if not all of the veins, were very superficial in character and that the ore bodies would be found to extend but a few hundred feet down into the breccia country and never reach the granite floor.

"The deepest developments thus far attained prove the groundlessness of these early apprehensions, and remove them entirely by proving that the veins pass through the underlying breccia into the underlying granite floor without a break, and carrying ore in quantity and value in the granite fully equal to that in the breccia above. Not only so, but the average size of the ore bodies in the granite underlying the eruptive mass is greater than that in the eruptive rocks, while maintaining the same average values, and this is attributed to the fact that the same dynamic force producing the fissuring, splits the granite into larger masses than the breccia or porphyry, and thus produces a wider zone of fissuring in the granite than in the porphyry.

"The Portland mine has already penetrated over 500 feet into the granite floor. In the 600-foot level certain dikes of phonolite and accompanying veins have been discovered which do not reach even to the 500-foot level above, and a peculiarity of the deeper workings throughout the district is that there are numerous dikes of phonolite and probably other rocks which do not reach to the present ground surface, but all of which carry ore bodies in some portions of their length.

"The various dike rocks as well as the various country rocks have shown themselves about equally susceptible to mineralization, with the exception of schist, which rock occurs scattered throughout the district and may frequently be determined as schistose gneiss rather than a true schist; in the latter case it is more liable to mineralization than in the former.

Summary of Vein Characteristics.

"First—There is a remarkable absence of faulting throughout the district.

"Second—The rocks show great cataclastic action, and all stages of decomposition, but the presence of payable ore bodies are invariably indicated by strong silicification both of the vein stuff and the country immediately adjoining.

"Third—While the veins often are independent of the trending of the dikes, the greater number of them are found, immediately in contact with the dikes, and in part formed from mineralization of the dike as well as the country.

"Fourth—All the various country rocks of the district seem equally favorable to ore deposition with the exception of schist as aforesaid.

"Fifth—The character of ore may in general stated as a double telluride of gold and silver, but in the deeper workings there are indications that the ore at greater depths will change to a compound base, sulphides, specimens having been obtained showing lead, iron, zinc, tellurium and antimony, all in sulphide form, intimately mixed and carrying good gold values.

"Sixth—The greatest depth yet reached on ore is 1,150 feet below the surface, and the veins and ore bodies thus far explored at that depth show little diminution in size or value compared with the upper levels.

"Seventh—The gross average value of the ore of all grades including both smelting and milling ores as shown by the returns for 1899 was $44.04 per ton as against $42.56 for 1898.

"A characteristic of the camp is the constant occurrence of exceedingly high grade gold telluride ores.

Conclusions.

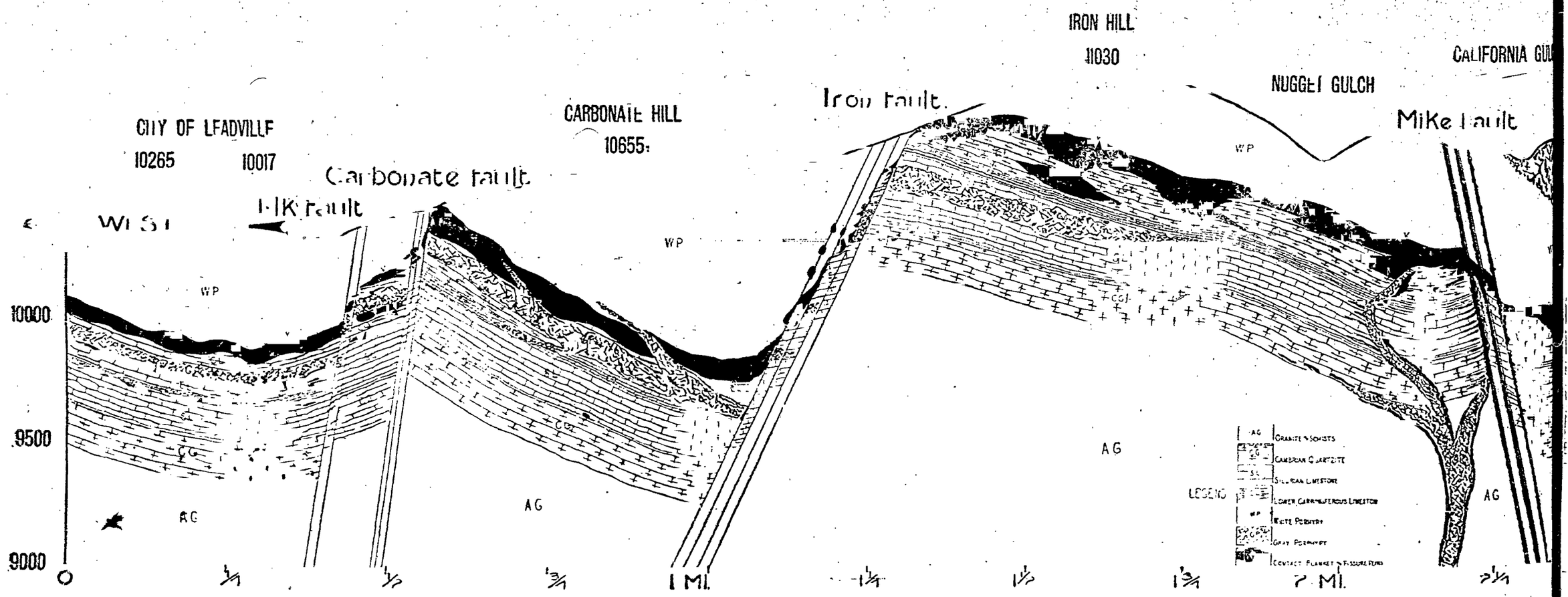
"The district has now been worked for over nine years and each successive year shows a large advance in development and product over the previous year.

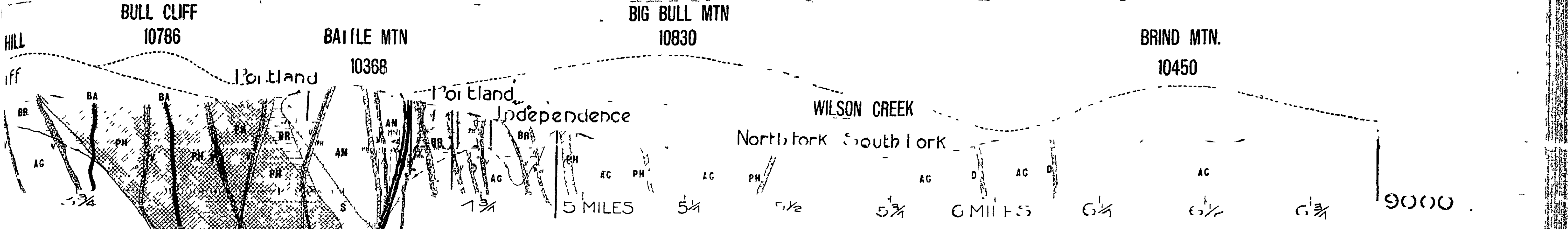
"In spite of the comparatively small area of productive territory, there remains a large proportion to be worked up of territory which we know to be mineral bearing.

"As you probably very well know, the district has every facility for the marketing of the ores, with three railroads, one of which, the Denver & Rio Grande, puts your city in direct connection with the district, and will bring down to Colorado City a far larger portion of the ore for treatment than to any other milling and smelting center.

"Of course, smelting ores, that is those over an ounce and a half in va-

PART OF LEADVILLE MINING DISTRICT





DISTRICT

... to Denver and Pueblo but ... of this new railroad ... that the stockholders are nearly all residents of Colorado Springs ... in Cripple Creek mines ... a larger amount of Cripple Creek ores to the chlorination works in Colorado City than heretofore.

The electric branch of this new railroad which runs over the hills from Cripple Creek to Victor, a distance of six miles with a maximum grade of ... and one half per cent and ... per cent and which ... workmen to and from the ... hours of the day, is also alone well worth the visit to the district on account of the magnificent scenery which can be enjoyed by riding on it.

... has been brought extensively ... the power plant at Canon City thirty five miles distant furnishing power to a large number of hoists as well as light to different ... and the capacity being fully ... with the contracts now in ...

... lighting and power plants ... in the district one of which furnishes most of the light to Cripple Creek and the smaller towns as well as ... to numerous mines. In ... the Cripple Creek mining district is not only completely up-to-date in the matter of facilities for transportation and lighting but in these respects stands at the head of the mining districts of the world not excluding Johannesburg and the Rand in South Africa.

The Leadville District

The second part of Mr Moore's lecture which treated of the Leadville area brought out clearly the contrast that exists between Leadville and Cripple Creek, Colorado's two greatest mining districts.

This part of the lecture was as follows:

History

The region occupying the whole of Lake county and the western part of Park county was one of the first opened in this state. The pioneers of 1859, disappointed in their search for gold around the northern and eastern base of Pike's Peak, pushed westward through the Ute pass into the South park and speedily found in the gulches of the ... Park range the precious metal for which they were in search.

In the fall of the year 1860 the first ... pushed over the range to the west ... directly across from ... Mosquito and Park gulches and found rich deposits of placer gold ... California gulch. They ... for the winter on this ... a small town now ... making there working all the ... gulches for placer ... number of years and extracting ... $1,000,000 partly from the gulches and in part from the gold veins discovered on the adjacent hillsides.

After the first few years of excitement the best gold being removed from the gulches the interest commenced to ... until ... when the ... W. H. Stevens of Detroit found on ... hill the outcrop of what proved to be the enormous deposits of silver lead ores of which they had previously found large boulders and fragments in the California gulch below the ... and weight of which formed a persistent and annoying obstacle to the pursuit of placer mining.

Late in 1877 the town of Leadville was started at the point where California gulch debouches from the hills on its way westward to join the Arkansas river and from 1878 to 1881 the town and district enjoyed a ... boom as I expect will never be seen again in this country.

The district since it has been worked for lode mining has produced to the end of last year over two hundred and seventy five millions as you will see by reading the statistics placed before you and in the last two years has shown renewed energy in the reopening of new mines involving the large employment of capital especially in the actual territory upon which the city of Leadville is built, this little region being known as the Down Town district.

Geology

Overlying Archean granite are metamorphic schists perhaps Algonkian then comes Cambrian quartzite 140-200 feet, parting shales, sandstone, next Silurian limestone 200 feet thick, then parting quartzite 10-40 feet thick probably the expression of the Devonian series, then Lower Carboniferous or blue limestone, 200-240 feet thick, then Weber shales ... feet thick containing locally impure limestone beds, then overlying these an undetermined thickness of coarse grit or sandstone rocks locally known as Weber grits.

Intercalated between certain of the limestone and quartzite beds are quartz porphyries which are mostly in the form of sheets or sills and of very variable thickness. On Breece hill porphyry has been penetrated over 1100 feet in thickness overlying the sedimentaries and containing within the porphyritic mass one or two thin beds of hematite which are apparently metasomatic replacements of carboniferous limestone beds.

In addition to the porphyries in massive and sill forms there are dikes of a later intrusion locally known as grey porphyry which traverse both sedimentaries and the older white porphyry chiefly in a general north and south course and with approximately vertical dip.

Ore Formation

The sedimentary ore-bearing region may be subdivided into two sections, the westernmost carrying silver lead and iron but no copper or gold in commercial quantities, the easternmost carrying gold and copper in addition to the other metals mentioned and in payable quantities.

Genesis of the Leadville District

In tertiary times the great orographic movement took place resulting in the uplift of the Saguache range which now forms a part of the continental divide of North America, the waters on the western slopes flowing into the Pacific ocean and those on the eastern slope into the Atlantic, the general course of the range being north and south.

This uplift ... [illegible] ... leaving the sedimentaries ... of this ... southwest.

... masses of porphyry ... which took ... the form being ... along the ... among the sedimentaries and ... the upper surface of limestone and quartzite formations ... occasionally they are found among the beds of the strata. In addition to these massive sheet porphyries ... dikes having a general north and south course and dipping vertically or nearly so.

After these enormous porphyritic outflows a second orographic movement took place resulting in the formation of the Park or Mosquito range, an extensive ridge parallel to and fifteen miles eastward from the Saguache range.

This movement was more localized and more rapid than that of the Saguache range and resulted in the fracture of the sedimentaries and their included porphyritic laccolites and the creation of numerous faults in a system parallel to the axis of the uplift or the crest of the Park range.

Prior however to the creation of the Park range an extensive mineralization of the sedimentaries took place, the metals being deposited as sulphides from heated solutions circulating along the lines of least resistance being generally the planes of contact between the overlying porphyries and the limestones or quartzites also following the lines of contact of the dikes and limestones and such small vertical fissures or crevices as penetrate the limestone masses.

The minerals deposited thus were silver lead and iron sulphides which had but very little gold values.

After the faulting movements had ceased and the Mosquito or Park range had been fully created another flow of mineral bearing solutions took place both along the fault planes as well as the porphyry limestone contact planes. These solutions deposited as their principal metals gold silver and copper enriching the pre-existing silver-lead deposits wherever they came in contact and thus creating what is generally known as the Leadville gold belt.

The gold belt in the immediate neighborhood of the city of Leadville does not reach a point nearer to the city than two miles distant to the eastward and its extent eastwardly is yet unknown as it passes over and down the eastern slopes of the Park range. In its course lengthwise the gold belt is also undetermined but known to exist at least twenty miles south ... and as far northwardly as already proved by developments probably connecting with Gilpin county.

Recapitulating it will be seen that ... the ore bearing region ... divisions ... [illegible] ... values ... in gold ... in grade ... associated ...

Second ... the principal values found ... silver and ... generally associated with ...

Third, The contact deposits of silver ... by gold and copper ... known as the gold belt. In this section also are fissure veins in addition to the contact deposits carrying the same four metals in payable quantities as in the contact deposits.

I will now refer to the longitudinal section drawn upon the same sheet as that illustrating the Cripple Creek mining district which is on a line running centrally through the main producing belt of Leadville from the center of the town eastward to the summit of Long and Derry hill a point 4 miles west of the Mosquito range and I will also illustrate upon the blackboard the genesis of the Leadville mining region in the same manner as I have already illustrated that of Cripple Creek so that you may observe the dissimilarity of the two regions although in both eruptive rocks form a most important feature.

The mineralized area belonging to the Leadville district is exceedingly extensive and in this respect differs from the Cripple Creek mining district, that portion of the mineralized area properly tributary to Leadville actually embraces the whole limits of Lake county and may be divided among the three divisions of ore deposits above mentioned as follows:

No 1—Saguache range 22 miles north and south by 5 miles east and west.

No 2—Leadville original contact area 11 miles north and south by 1½ miles east and west.

No 3—Leadville gold belt 22 miles north and south by 4 miles east and west.

Of these three sections a small portion only has been developed and at the rate of development during the past twenty years by a population averaging from 20,000 in 1879 down to 20,000 for the past five years, the region immediately tributary to Leadville cannot be exhausted within three generations.

Of course there is a limit to the contact deposits which with vigorous development can generally be mined out in an average claim of ten acres in about ten years time but the underlying fissures especially in the gold belt region are almost unexplored as yet and so far as opened show good values in gold silver and copper.

The ore in the contact deposits occurs in the forms of shoots or lenses having a general course or direction from N 20 degrees E to N 70 degrees E varying in different parts of the district but all shoots being approximately parallel on any one hill or between any two faults. The widths of the shoots average about 30 feet and the ... of ... the ... shoots ... development ... show.

The thickness of these ore shoots is quite variable but in places surprisingly great. In one case the whole thickness of the blue limestone (lower carboniferous) is mineralized ... A thickness of from ... is not uncommon though the average thickness may conservatively be placed at 60 feet.

A remarkable feature about these ore shoots is their continuity. No termination or limit in the direction of their length has yet been found to any of the Leadville shoots. It is true that they are interrupted in their course by the intersection of faults which cross them all and even suffer some lateral displacement by the faulting but the intelligent mine operator in Leadville knows well that whenever in developing his ore shoot lengthwise he reaches a fault it is merely a case of drifting a ... higher or lower elevation (as the case may be) on the opposite side of the fault to find the continuance of the ore shoot.

The underground development of the Leadville region probably aggregates about 200 miles and this extensive exploration has so determined the positions and directions of many ore shoots that much more certainty attends the development of a Leadville mining enterprise than in the majority of the precious metal mining districts.

These ore shoots are formed entirely by replacement of the limestones although isolated bodies of quartz are sometimes found in the porphyry. In the fissure veins the ores are formed in the normal way by quartz impregnations and deposits on the walls of the fissures.

As already stated the entire thickness of the limestone in an ore shoot is occasionally found altered into ore or rather replaced by ore but the ore is often found more or less isolated in the heart of the limestone although with care a connection with the contact can generally be traced through some cross fissure or along the wall of a dike.

Metallic Values

The Leadville district is remarkable for the number of profitable metals that can be worked. In the matter of gold silver and lead no further remarks are necessary but in the case of zinc it may be stated that for many years this was considered a highly detrimental ingredient of the Leadville ores. During the past three years however successful separation of the zinc from iron and lead has been accomplished and this metal is now a regular product of the Leadville mines. Old mines are being reopened and extensively worked for this metal which carries with it percentages of gold and silver almost equal to those accompanying the lead ores.

Iron.

This metal now forms the principal base of the ores under the city of Leadville and is remarkably free from silica. These ores are being sold on the basis of their iron percentage and freedom from silica, many settlements are made showing from 45 per cent to 60 per cent iron excess over silica contents. The value of the iron is as a flux in the ordinary lead smelters to mix with silicious ores from the other mining regions. At the same time considerable iron is marketed to be smelted purely as iron or used in steel manufacture.

Manganese

This metal has become a regular product of the Leadville mines and is marketed chiefly for use in steel manufacture. In the oxidized iron bodies it forms from 30 per cent to 60 per cent of the mass.

Bismuth

This metal occurs in certain of the ores but as the market is very limited there is no object in mining so as to keep this metal separate from other products. It is therefore purely a by-product.

The Leadville mining region in common with many others of the western states of America has seen various vicissitudes, two due to the labor strikes in 1880 and 189[illegible] and one of the most serious due to the fall in the price of silver in 1893 but the latter blow so far from discouraging the inhabitants and mine owners led to active work in the gold belt with the result of finding new and large gold bearing deposits which have added considerable to the annual values produced.

The district is equipped with electric lights, transportation facilities from the three different railroads standard and narrow gauge and two of these railroads are building spurs to the various mines so that their ores may be loaded directly at the ore bins.

In addition to these an electric power company has recently been organized which will create the power on Eagle river about twenty five miles from the city of Leadville and convey it back to the city across the range for use in hoisting and probably supplying compressed air for power drills.

With the knowledge of what Leadville has done during the twenty-three years of its existence, the present developments underground and the great extent of ore bearing territory, as yet undeveloped, it is safe to predict fully three generations of life to the district without including more than two-thirds of the known ore belt. In other words, the grandchildren of those who are now infants will still see late in their generation, large and valuable metallic production from the Leadville mining district.

This region is full of interest not for economic purposes alone but for fine scenery and for geologic features, as I trust have been indicated in the foregoing remarks.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and the Ecclesiastes Compared

The great questions—whence, why and whither—that have puzzled mankind from the beginning of sentient life form the groundwork of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. These questions also underlie another work more than a thousand years older—the Ecclesiastes of the Bible—and the remarkable parallelism between the two forms an interesting study.

A critical review of these two poems (King James version has dropped the metrical form of Ecclesiastes) shows a common motive, the quest of the Chief Good, the Secret of Life. The writers travel the same road but reach different conclusions.

The Ecclesiastes was formerly believed to be the work of Solomon. It is now thought by scholars to have been written by a Jewish sage who personates Solomon in a semi-dramatic form as Plato puts his dialogues in the mouth of Socrates and his hearers. Dean Plumptre gives an ideal biography of the writer—the Preacher or Koheleth, as he interprets the Hebrew word. He describes him first as a Jewish youth trained—as Jewish youths were trained in the religion of their fathers and to labor with their hands. Later he turns his steps to Alexandria—the Egyptian Athens. With money and influence he is introduced to the wealth and fashion of the city, to its priests and its sages, to the Epicureanism of its Greeks and the vices of its courts.

Here his varied experiences gave foundation and fabric for the maxims and morals, the pessimism of his work. Here the dissipations of his life realized in his own case the wonderful description of premature old age with which the poem draws to a close.

Omar Khayyam was born in Naishapur in Khorasan, Persia, in the latter half of our eleventh century. Omar signifies tent maker, so doubtless he, like Koheleth, learned the dignity of labor. He was trained in the traditions of the most illustrious teacher of his time. He helped to reform the calendar and devoted his life to spreading the knowledge of astronomy and other science. He lived under the shadow and patronage of friends in high places.—(Flora Herbert Buell in Modern Culture Magazine for April.

Leon H Vincent

Mr Leon H Vincent's Brief Studies in French Letters and Society of the XVIIth Century have made him better known to an audience which in The Bibliotaph had been brought into contact with his refined yet robust feeling for life and letters. The Hotel de Rambouillet and the Precieuses, the first of the Brief Studies, has been followed by The French Academy and Corneille, and together they constitute an entertaining and informing view of the origin and development of the famous academy, and the nature of French literary genius as exhibited in the achievements of Corneille. A volume of Moliere is to follow.

In The Rambler of a recent number of The Book Buyer appeared the following paragraph, evidently written by one acquainted with his subject:

Mr Leon H Vincent is not a Frenchman whatever his name, his books or his face may seem to say to the contrary. The genealogist has dug up a Huguenot somewhere about the roots of the Vincent family tree but the author of "Hotel de Rambouillet" and its charming sequence of Essays in French Literature has a half dozen generations of Americans behind him—a good share of them Methodist preachers. Mr Vincent was a child of the parsonage, grew up in central New York, took his bachelor's degree at Syracuse university, taught a little, tried bookselling, traveled in Europe and about fifteen years ago settled down to business as a lecturer upon literary topics. His personal studies in literature have been very popular. His first book, now not easily found, was an earnest plea for a popular recognition of Browning's poetry. Half a dozen years ago The Atlantic published the first of the essays which afterward appeared in The Bibliotaph. There was a fine individuality in the author's portrayal of the unique personality of his friend the Mighty Collector of books. Mr Vincent's post-office address is Philadelphia but his lecturing itinerary seldom takes him thither. From September to January his back-hand epistles are dated 'at Boston—not heaven but near it,' in his estimation. From New Year until Easter his engagements keep him in or near New York where you may find him at his club in Gramercy Park, south of studying chess problems at the Manhattan, or following Paderewski's fingers score in hand, or if it be a day of good hunting beating up the old book jungles link-arms with the Bibliotaph or the "Merry Monk of Malabar." In midsummer he ranges through the summer assembly belt, vox clamantis at every Chautauquan oasis in the great desert of Philistia.

Obituary Scrap-books

The enterprise of press clipping bureaus is well known. A friend of mine received the following letter a day or two after the death notice of a near and dear relative had appeared in the papers:

Dear Madame:

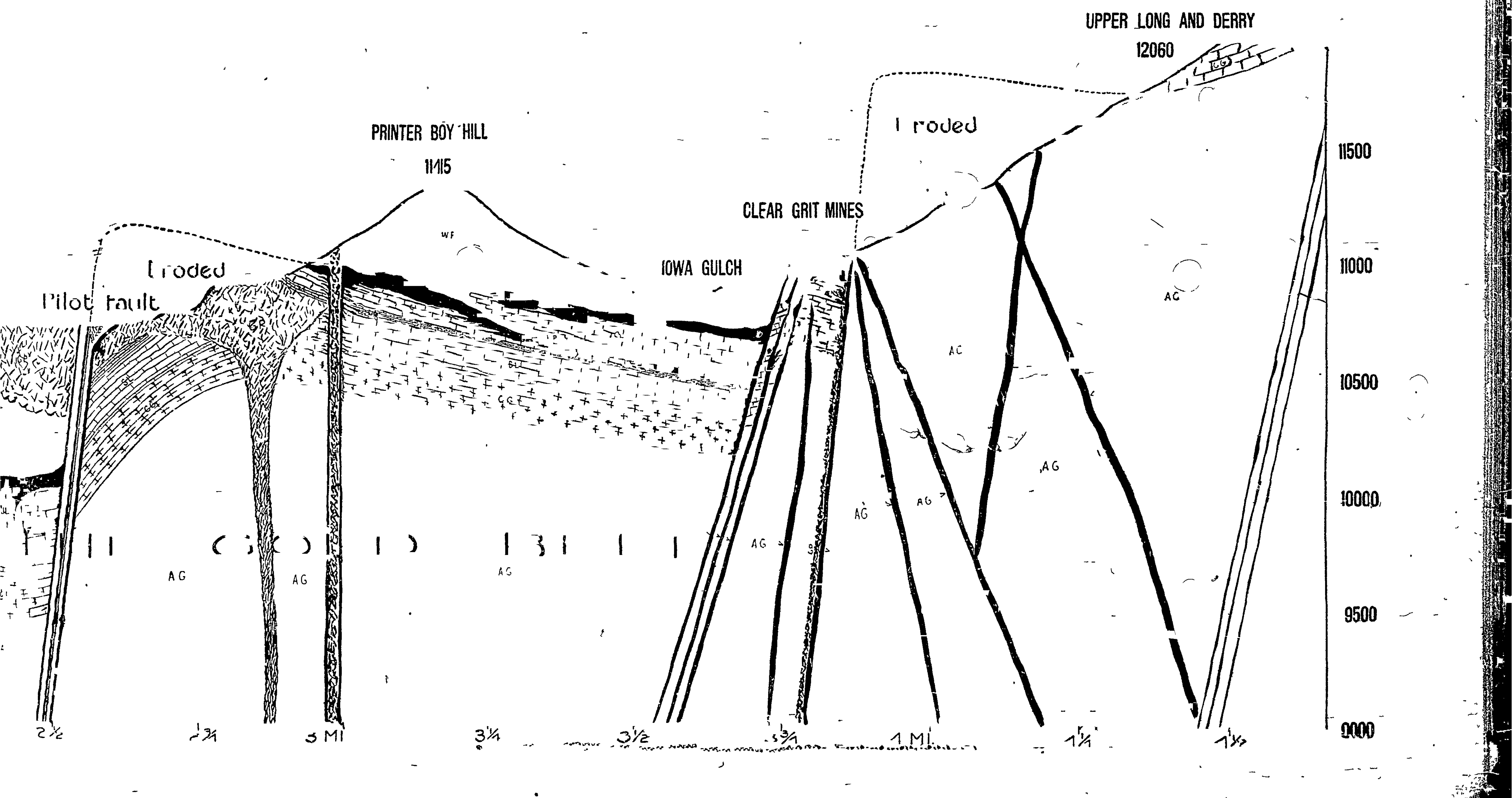
Scrap-books of published obituaries become cherished heirlooms and in time have an historical value for future generations. Books or portfolios can be made for from $10 00 to $200 00, depending on the size of the collection and the manner of binding. Shall we quote price on collection covering the death of the late Mis ... ?

Regretting the necessity of intruding at this time we are, Very respectfully yours, Blank's Press Clipping Bureau.

The necessity of intruding! Who could see any such "necessity" but a 'press-clipping bureau'? (The Lounger in the April Critic.

Lights.

First the small stars
Shone on the purple vastness of the night
Then the moon rose
And drowned their pigmy beacons in her light
Not so my love
In its clear light the lesser stars grow strong
At its clear flame
I fire my little altar lamps of song."
—(Theodore Roberts in Ainslee's.



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Struck Oil, and Its Worth $4 to $6 a Barrel

That's the kind of oil that makes your stock worth high prices; that's the quality of oil **The Northwestern Oil and Coal Company** has in its Routt County well. The simple fact that certain ground has oil doesn't mean much. What's the quality of the oil? What will it bring in the market? It costs as much to produce thirty cent oil as six dollar oil.

We Have a Paying Well of this High Grade Oil

The work of casing up will be pushed with all possible haste. Pumps are ordered and the well will soon be ready to operate. Then we shall proceed to drill other wells. **We have over 2000 acres of land in this richest of all western oil fields** and besides the high grade oil, have millions of tons of high grade coal, both anthracite and bituminous.

From ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

FOR ROUTT COUNTY OIL WELL

Northwestern Company Buying Casing and Pumping Outfit

A Limited Amount of Treasury Stock is For Sale, the Proceeds to be Used in Further Development Work Only...

Get in at present prices and own stock based on oil that has a paying value.

THE NORTHWESTERN OIL AND COAL CO.

WALTER W. SHUMWAY, Treasurer, 49 and 50 Hagerman Building,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Free Treatment for Sick Folks

The weather was so bad last week that sick and indisposed persons could hardly venture down town, so, in response to many requests, I shall give free treatment for one week more to all persons suffering from any manner of disease or injury.

This offer is made to more thoroughly acquaint you with the merits of treatment by the combined methods----

OSTEOPATHY, MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Where one school fails the other succeeds. I use all, thus assuring the greatest degree of success.

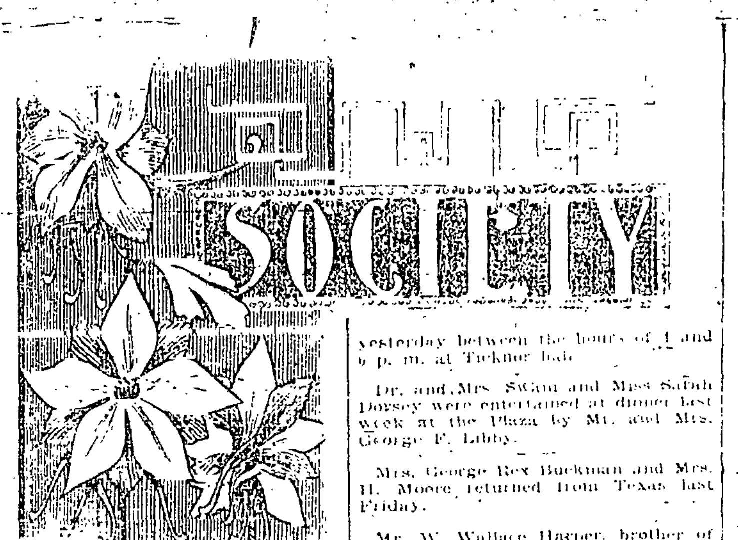
THE FREE OFFER BEGINS MONDAY MORNING AND LASTS ALL WEEK

One week's treatment absolutely free to anyone calling between 8 and 11:30 a. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. any day this week.
If other methods have failed to cure you try these combined treatments free.

R. H. McDonnell, M. D., D. O.,

SURGEON IN CHARGE.

11, 12 and 13 Durkee Building,
East Pike's Peak Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.



I PROPOSED when Dolly posed
To be photographed;
Ere ... my love disclosed,
Dolly ... laughed.

Dolly mocked my love and art
With coquetry malicious;
Spoiled my plates and spurned my heart
With ... smiles capricious.

Still ... I essayed,
Still she posed, unheeding;
"Give ... cruel maid,
To ... earnest pleading."

Then ... and while I live,
... me melancholy,
I cherish one sharp negative
That ... of Dolly.
—From ... "Love and Lavender," by ... McCardell.

EASTER week has been particularly disappointing for innumerable social events have been unavoidably postponed or very slimly attended, because of the prolonged and copious snowfall. Just as we most expect spring's sweet necromancy to weave her magic spell about our beautiful city, we are treated to a blizzard and that, too, of several days' duration.

After having had no winter to speak of, and besides, a May day or two dropped into March, when birds sang ever so joyously and the buds on the trees swelled forth almost to bursting into leaf, the rough weather was doubly hard to bear. Yet we are led to prize the really wonderful climate of Colorado all the more from having had a taste of what some people have in the way of weather all the while.

Tuesday evening last, in the hall of Perkins Fine Arts building, Mr. Rubin Goldmark delivered the concluding lecture recital of the Wagnerian course. The programme embraced the noted composer's only comedy, that remarkable piece of composition full of humor and poetic touches, "The Meistersingers of Nuremburg."

Competent critics pronounce it the very best of Mr. Goldmark's many finished interpretations. The attendance of our most musically cultured people has evinced their recognition of Mr. Goldmark's ability and their enjoyment of the unique and finished programme he has furnished.

The seven-handed euchre party of Mrs. James B. Hendricks and Miss Cole was one of the largest social events of the past week. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry C. Lowe and Mr. Charles W. Davis. Miss Margaretta Boas and Mr. Raymond Sargeant received the consolation prizes. Among the players were: Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood, Mrs. Butler Williamson, Mrs. Henry C. Lowe, Mrs. Samuel F. Hazelhurst, Mrs. George Lunt, Mrs. C. DeB. Bonnett, Mrs. Burroughs Edsall, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Frank Kernochan, Dr. and Mrs. James Patterson, the Misses DeCoursey, Miss Nan Wood, Miss Foster Dickerman, Miss Kay Adams, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Miss Margaretta Boas, Miss Hendrick, Miss Kate Harries of Cincinnati, Mr. Raymond Sargeant, Mr. D. Russ Wood, Mr. Harry Lowe, Mr. Clark Mellen, Mr. Edward L. Kernochan, Mr. Albert Gardner, Mr. Russell Starkweather, Mr. Meredith Bailey, Mr. Harry Davidson, Dr. Willen, Mr. Alvin Adams, Mr. Frederic Stehr, Mr. Charles W. Davis, Mr. Cunningham and the Rev. Mr. Stein.

Mrs. W. A. Burgess and her sister, ... entertained again at high ... Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Burgess' ... on North Nevada avenue. Mrs. Henry C. Lowe won first prize, a dainty cup and saucer. Mrs. Ordway the second, a pretty handkerchief and Mrs. ... Connell a hand decorated ... with candy as consolation ...

... and her daughter, Mrs. ... entertained at their ... Cheyenne road at lunch on ... day. The table ornamentation ... artistic mingling of fra... lilies and yellow carnations ... Mrs. J. P. Coghlan, the ... there were present ... Cass Goddard, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, ... Wheeler, Mrs. Henry C. ... L. Ballou and Mrs. ...

... his guest, Count Pio Har... of Germany, Mr. Ver... gave an elaborate "stag" ... El Paso club last Mon... following gentlemen ... guests of Mr. Reed: Dr. ..., Mr. Claude Sachs, ... Wray, Mr. R. P. Da..., Montgomery, Mr. J. C. ..., Denver, Mr. Sherwood ..., John F. Sanger, Mr. Hen..., William E. Fre... of Denver ... of the elegantly ... of large pink Law... and maiden-hair ferns.

... the very enjoyable gath... the Fortnightly Lunch ... Whist club was held at ... Mrs. Sidney F. Bartlett on last Wednesday.

... Beecher, 1523 Wood av... on a visit to her par... Kas.

... Gillett has returned to ... after spending the ... and Nebraska.

... of forty tourists who ... Wednesday night, ... from California were ..., wife and children, of ... Mr. and Mrs. George ..., Mr. and Mrs. J. ... New York; Mr. and Mrs. ... of Jackson, Mich., ... Johnson, wife and child, ... M. Wicoham, Mr. and ..., Mr. G. C. Sharpe, ... Mrs. Clausin, all of St. ...

... Lockwood, who have ... of Judge and Mrs. A. ... Tejon street, left for ... ago last Thursday.

... Egbert Smit, of Broad... guests on Tues... A. D. Wetmore and ... Henry Russell Wray.

... and Borst received ... yesterday between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. at Ticknor hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Swan and Miss Sarah Dorsey were entertained at dinner last week at the Plaza by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Libby.

Mrs. George Rex Buckman and Mrs. H. Moore returned from Texas last Friday.

Mr. W. Wallace Harper, brother of Mrs. White, gave Dr. and Mrs. J. E. White a joyful surprise a few days ago, having unexpectedly arrived from his home in Cleveland, O., to pay them a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt and their daughter, Miss Sophie, are still enjoying the milder climate of the Texas coast.

Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin has almost entirely recovered from her late indisposition greatly to the joy of her relatives and friends.

Miss Nina Lunt has gone to California where she is to join Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge for a trip to Japan.

Mrs. J. M. Allen of Pelham Place, entertained informally at cards Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Ingham, sister of Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm.

Mrs. George Bradley of West Dale street will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday next.

Mr. Franc Ogilvy Wood returned Friday evening after several weeks stay at Avalon, Sansiteta, and other points in California.

Mr. Kingsley Ballou, who has been in New York City lately, arranging some important business matters, is to be married tomorrow to Mrs. Estelle Von Harder, nee Todd.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright and daughter are expected home from New York City by the 15th.

On account of the severity of the storm, the tea to have been given by Mrs. and Miss Brigham, 1220 Wood avenue, to meet Mrs. Bell, is indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Alexis McClurg, younger brother of Mr. Gilbert McClurg, has arrived in the city from Lake City, where he is interested in mining.

Last Tuesday being Mrs. Gilbert McClurg's regular day "at home," Mrs. Joseph Damon of Newton, Mass., poured tea and assisted Mrs. McClurg in entertaining the callers who were much more numerous than could have been expected on so dreary an afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Williams has just returned from a trip south.

Mrs. A. W. Harwood of Bennington, Vt., is the guest of her son, Mr. W. S. Harwood.

Mrs. L. D. Ross of New York is spending a short time at the Alta Vista.

Mr. George Prentice Field, manager of the Royal Insurance Co., Boston, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Field, who have returned, thus far, from the Pacific coast, are at the Alta Vista.

Mr. J. P. Pomeroy has returned from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fithian and family left Wednesday evening for their home in New York, after several weeks sojourn in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Rogers have gone to Chicago.

Mr. C. H. Walton of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, running out of Chicago, in company with Mrs. Walton, has been in Colorado Springs the past week.

Mrs. M. L. Pitts, who is a guest at the Alta Vista, is receiving a visit from her daughter, Mrs. George B. Harris of Chicago.

Miss Jennie Davis has gone to Emporia, Kas., to pass the summer with relatives and friends.

A recently announced engagement is that of Miss Bessie Cadwell to Mr. Fred S. Russell. The marriage date is to be within two months. Both are well known popular young people, having resided here some time.

Miss Margaret McKay returned to her home in Cripple Creek last Wednesday after a fortnight's visit with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilder.

Miss Anna Tweed has returned from a visit in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alvord have gone on a trip to New York City.

Mrs. G. W. Brant, Misses Rose and Marie Widdicombe, Messrs. M. Bidleman and R. P. Ady were the guests of Mr. A. D. Jones at the Plaza hotel the fore part of the week.

Among the recent visitors in the city were Mrs. Henry A. Lanmar, Mrs. Lanmar, Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. M. T. Shapleigh of Columbus, O., en route from California. They remained at the Alamo for several days.

Mrs. Otto Fehringer returned the past week from an extended stay in the east.

Mr. W. N. W. Blayney, of Denver, was a visitor in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strong of Cripple Creek were registered at the Elk the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Douglas of Denver, are guests at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Penn of Sidney, Iowa, stopped in this city for a few days while on their way home from the coast.

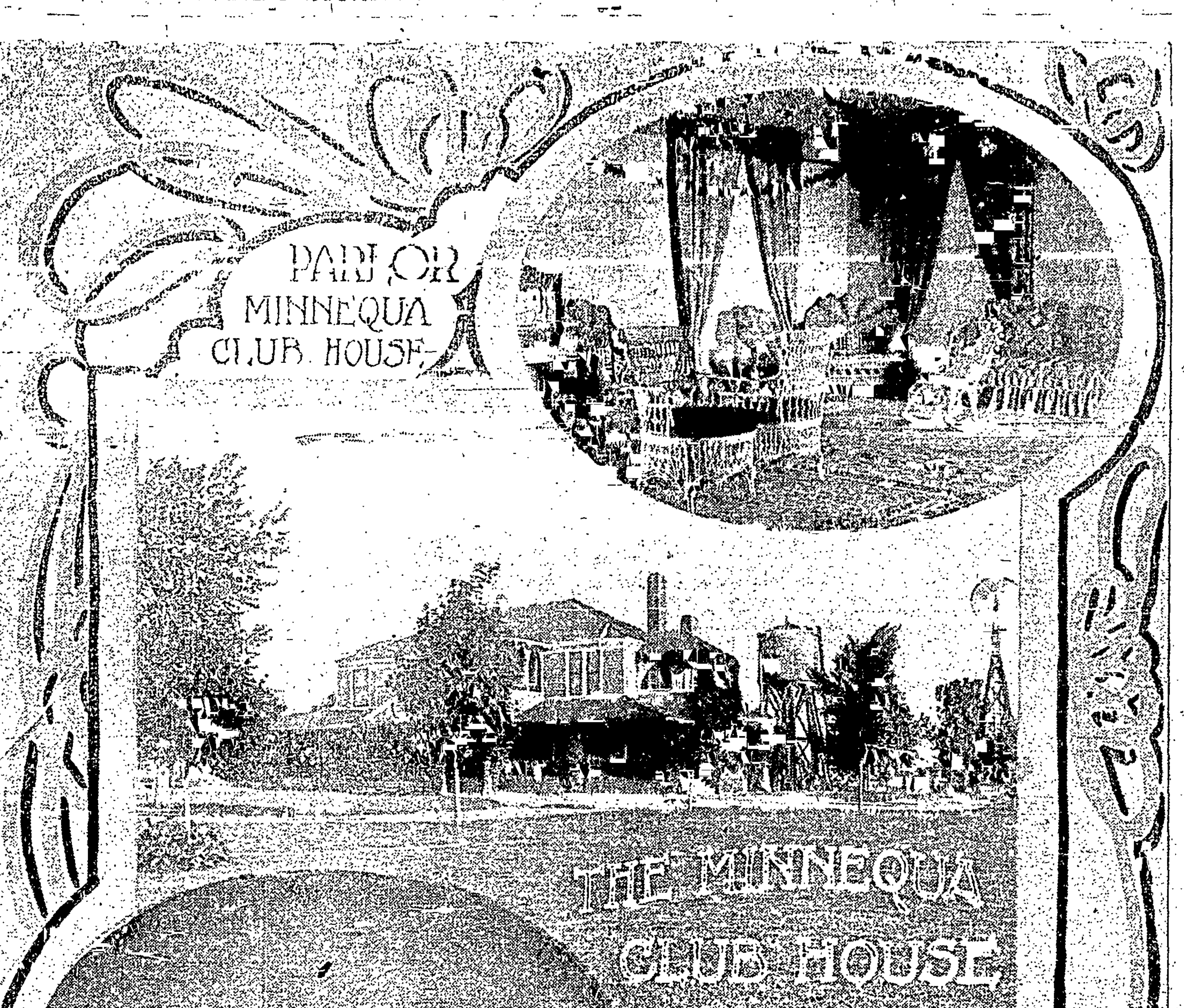
Mr. Fred P. Stevens has gone to Salt Lake City on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Charles Lansing entertained an informal whist party last Wednesday night at her home on North Nevada avenue.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. William Ingham, Mrs. Damon, Miss Foster Dickerman, and Mr. Horace Pastorius were dinner guests of Mr. Francis Pastorius.

Misses Violet Gardner, Louise Nevins and Katherine Williamson were hostesses at a dancing party given at the home of Mr. Chisholm Beach last Monday night. Mesdames Franklin Bartlett, Herbert Gardner and Butler Williamson were the chaperones.

Before the party Miss Louise Nevins entertained at dinner the Misses Bulkeley of Denver, Miss Violet Gardner, Miss Katherine Williamson, Miss Martha Scudder, Mr. Irving Lowe, Mr. Chisholm Beach, Mr. Dickey Dickerman, Mr. William Howbert, Mr. Willis Lawrence and Mr. Watson Hall.



THE Minnequa club of Pueblo was organized in 1892, mainly through the efforts of Dr. R. W. Corwin, chief surgeon of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. As a family club it at once sprang into favor and attained prominence by reason of its lovely location on the shore of Lake Minnequa about three miles south of the city and the variety of amusements, such as boating, fishing, bathing, etc. The membership is limited to one hundred and seventy-five gentlemen and through them the wives and daughters enjoy all the privileges of the club.

The club house is a substantial frame structure, having wide verandas surrounding it on the lower floor with three porches opening from the ball room on the second floor. Upon entering the club house one steps into a large reception hall. On the left is a general reception room and a smoking and reading room which is abundantly supplied with the current publications; which on the right are the ladies' private parlor and cloak room; also a room with lockers for the men's use and serving as a coat room.

At the end of the reception hall and facing the main entrance, are folding doors admitting to the prettily appointed dining room. A stairway leads from the entrance hall to the ball room and connecting with it is the billiard and pool room. Five large fireplaces supply the necessary warmth and cheer to the commodious apartments.

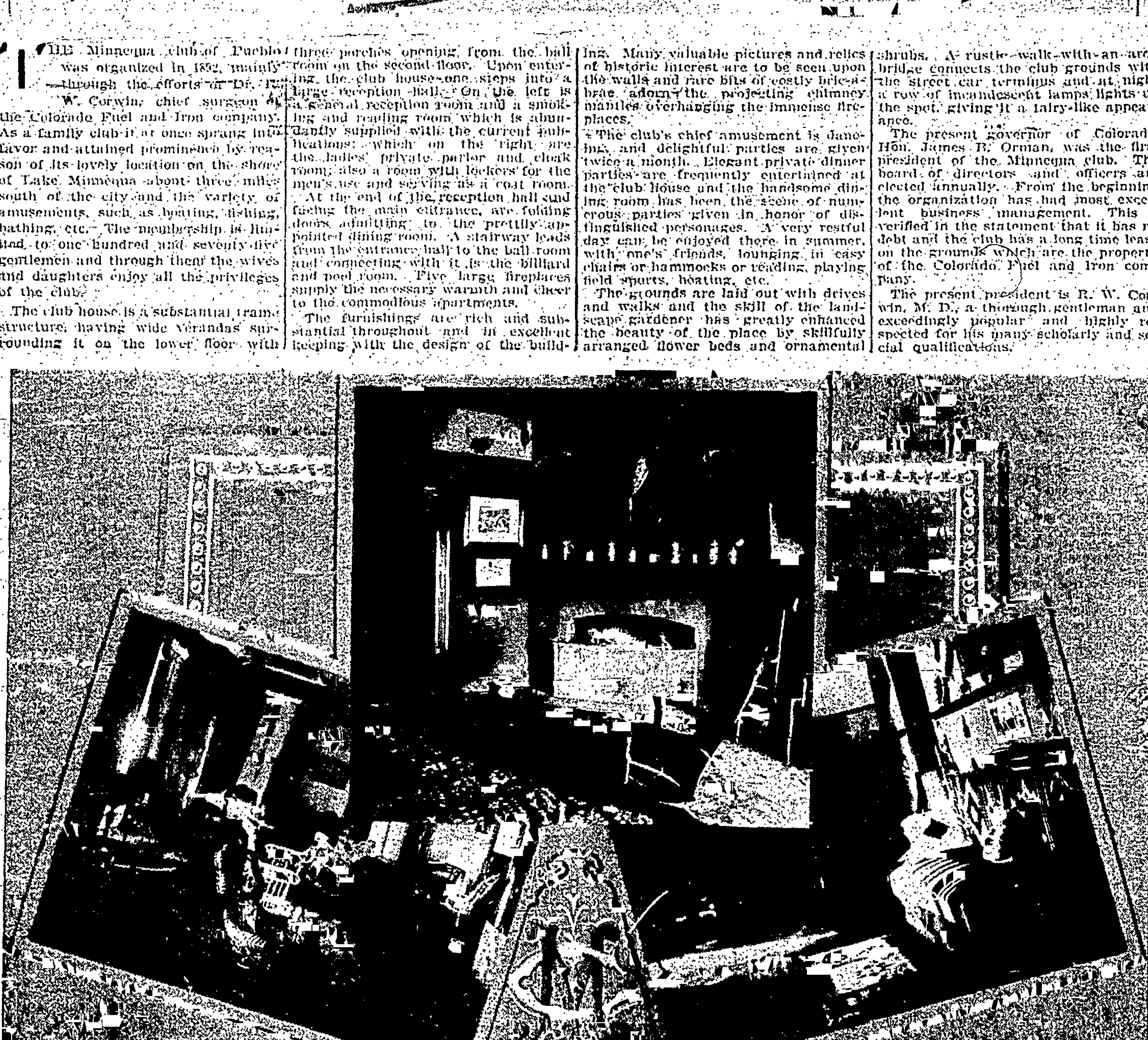
The furnishings are rich and substantial throughout and in excellent keeping with the design of the building. Many valuable pictures and relics of historic interest are to be seen upon the walls and rare bits of costly bric-a-brac adorn the projecting chimney mantles overhanging the immense fireplaces.

The club's chief amusement is dancing, and delightful parties are given twice a month. Elegant private dinner parties are frequently entertained at the club house and the handsome dining room has been the scene of numerous parties given in honor of distinguished personages. A very restful day can be enjoyed there in summer, with one's friends, lounging in easy chairs or hammocks or reading, playing field sports, boating, etc.

The grounds are laid out with drives and walks and the skill of the landscape gardener has greatly enhanced the beauty of the place by skillfully arranged flower beds and ornamental shrubs. A rustic walk with an arch bridge connects the club grounds with the street car terminus and at night a row of incandescent lamps lights up the spot, giving it a fairy-like appearance.

The present governor of Colorado, Hon. James B. Orman, was the first president of the Minnequa club. The board of directors and officers are elected annually. From the beginning the organization has had most excellent business management. This is verified in the statement that it has no debt and the club has a long time lease on the grounds which are the property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

The present president is R. W. Corwin, M. D., a thorough gentleman and exceedingly popular and highly respected for his many scholarly and social qualifications.



RECEPTION ROOM. SMOKING AND READING ROOM. RECEPTION HALL.

The newly-elected governors of the Cheyenne Mountain club were the guests of Mr. Spencer Penrose at the clubhouse for dinner last Wednesday: Mr. R. J. Bolles, Mr. Arthur M. Baker, Mr. Duncan Chisholm, Mr. E. D. Wetmore, Mr. Clarence Edsall, Mr. Frank Waters, and Mr. C. M. MacNeill.

Miss Sarah Jackson left early last week for the east. She will not return before fall.

The Misses Palmer of Glen Eyrie were the charming hostesses of a bevy of children, who were their guests on Monday afternoon. Assisting them in entertaining were the Misses DeCoursey, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Gwendolen Young, Miss Solly, and Miss Carolyn Lunt.

Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood entertained at bridge last Wednesday night. The players were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bartlett, Mrs. Butler Williamson, Mrs. Thomas Sherwin and Miss Payson.

Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett and Miss Dorsey were the patronesses of the subscription dancing party given last Thursday night at the Kinnikinnick. Miss Carolyn Lunt and Mr. Meredith Bailey acted as a committee of arrangements. Among the dancers were Miss Mary Moss, Miss Rose Frey, Miss Foster Dickerman, Miss Grace Phillips, Miss Katherine Harries, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Howbert, Miss Anna Carr, Mr. Raymond Sargeant, Mr. R. Lea Kennedy, Mr. Alvin Adams, Mr. Harry L. Davidson, Mr. Frank Bartlett, Mr. Frederic Stehr, Mr. Robert Dun Douglas, Mr. Clark Mellen, Mr. Harry Lowe.

The guests included at the smart luncheon given on Thursday by Mrs. Charles Farnsworth of 1406 Wood avenue were Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeill, Mrs. C. M. MacNeill, Mrs. H. L. Ballou.

Misses Ruth and Isabel Bulkeley of Denver have been visiting Miss Louise Nevin recently.

The bridge club organized under the guidance of Mrs. W. H. Leonard met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Robert P. Bartlett. Among the ladies in attendance were Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Frank Kernochan, Mrs. Butler Williamson, Mrs. Francis C. Harris, Mrs. Edward C. Stimson, Mrs. Frank Gilpin, Mrs. Franc O. Wood, Mrs. Joseph H. Stevens, Mrs. Frank Waters, Mrs. Thomas Sherwin, Mrs. William A. Otis, Miss Payson. Mrs Charles Farnsworth entertains the club this week.

Mr. V. Z. Reed will soon depart for the Pacific coast.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Florian Cajori entertained at duplicate whist.

Mrs. Harry H. Lee of Denver has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Stimson, West View Place, during the past week.

Miss Gwendolen Young entertained informally at cards on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Bradley entertained Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Harris, who are the other members of a little bridge club on Friday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Centennial club will be held with Mrs. F. J. Foster on Friday, April 19.

The meeting of the Zebulon Pike Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution which was to have been held at the residence of Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, Pelham Place, did not occur on account of the storm.

Mrs. Horace G. Lunt entertained a party of ladies at luncheon yesterday.

From the El Reno, Oklahoma, Daily Democrat the particulars of the Spangenburg-Jones nuptials have been learned.

It seems that Professor Charles F. Spangenburg, who came to this city from Philadelphia, Penn., has met with such great success as an instructor upon stringed instruments that he must needs take unto himself a wife. So he wooed and won Miss Cecelia Estella Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, of El Reno, O. T., a very charming and accomplished young woman.

The marriage occurred in El Reno at the First Congregational church at high noon Easter Sunday. The church was especially decked with tropical plants and masses of La France and bride roses and pink and white carnations.

The service was read by the Rev. Henry Marshall, pastor of the church.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Miss Ruth Hickman played the Lohengrin "Wedding March" as the bridal procession entered the church. First came little Mary Annette Nicholson, carrying the wedding ring on a silver tray, followed by Cornelia and Anna Libby, the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Libby, as flower girls. They both carried a large bunch of La France roses. Miss Beth Fair, maid of honor, came next, and then the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The procession marched slowly across the church and down the left aisle to the chancel where they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Rollin Conklin. During the beautiful and impressive ring service Miss Hickman played that old and most familiar love song, "Annie Laurie." After the blessing had been conferred upon the happy pair, the bridal party, preceded by the ushers, Mr. Norwin LaBryer and Clyde Jones, marched out of the church to the music of Mendelsshon's "Wedding March," and were driven at once to the home of the bride's parents where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and a few intimate friends.

The bride looked lovely in a creation of white tucked chiffon over white Duchesse satin. The high bodice and a portion of the sleeves were of embroidered chiffon. The veil of tulle was fastened to the coiffure with white roses and the bridal bouquet was also of bride's roses.

The maid of honor wore white Paris lawn garnitured with lace applique and pink chiffon and a lovely pink and white picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

The little ring bearer and flower girls wore simple little white frocks and hats adorned with pink flowers and chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangenburg left the same day for Colorado Springs and are now temporarily the guests of Miss Mead at Maple Lodge, 222 North Cascade avenue. Later they will locate in their own home.

A very enjoyable ball was that of Monday evening given at the Mansions, Manitou. It was a benefit entertainment for the Manitou Baseball team and quite a substantial sum was netted. Among the dancers were: Misses Grace Little, Musser, Gertrude Musser, Rose Bradfield, Hutchinson, Wyncoop, Jessie Altman, June Altman, Nellie Long, Hicks, Edith Marsh, Seigfried, Swain, Ross, Nellie Wiley, May Ward, Heeley, Switzer, McHargue, Johnson, Link, McMahan, Stella Davis, L. Swayn, Messrs. Fred Peterson, Roy Cree, Charles Long, Roy Davis, Harry Peterson, Curt Nixon, Alfred Moore, Tom Moore, Stanley Daggett, Carl Luellis, Will Riley, Morgan, Spicer, C. Thornton, Nash, R. Bradfield, L. Ramsey, Roy Olive, W. Mooney, Lorenz, W. Udick, R. Schock, L. Vest, D. Allen, W. Mitchell, S. Francisco, B. Seigelbaum, and others.

Owing to the exceptionally bad weather the Elks' social session and entertainment followed by a ball, that was to have taken place in the Temple theater, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, April 17.

Miss Charlotte Reyer delightfully entertained a party of young people at her home on North Tejon street Wednesday evening last. Music, cards and dancing with the dispensing of dainty refreshments all contributed toward an evening of pleasure participated in by Misses May Rafield, Sadie Swain, Messrs. Charles Rafield, Bailey Mayo and A. G. Hopkins.

The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephen was duly noticed by a company of their friends who gave them a surprise party on Wednesday night and presented them with some valuable gifts.

The Euchre club met with Miss Florence Dow on Tuesday afternoon last and had a very pleasant time. Mrs. J. M. Ward captured the first prize, a pretty jardiniere. Miss Gertrude Dow was awarded a fine hand-decorated plate and Miss Genie Kampe, the third prize, an artistic picture frame. Mrs. J. M. Ward of East Boulder street is the hostess at the next meeting of the club.

An informal party was enjoyably entertained at the home of Miss Carol Baker on East Williamette street one evening the past week.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whittlesey entertained at the home of T. S. Hull, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith of Denver. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. W. Francis, Miss Hattie Coover, Miss Higgins, Miss Eunice Hull and Mr. Griffith. Miss Lotta Hull gave a humorous recitation in dialect. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis, Miss Coover, Miss Bedford, Miss Lyde Abell, Miss May Davis, Miss Bardella Davis, Miss Higgins, Miss Nellie Remick, Miss Laura Corbin, Miss Anna Noll, Mrs. T. W. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jones, who arrived at the Alta Vista yesterday, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. White, their old friends. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jones took place last Wednesday evening at Cleveland, O., the home of the bride. In Colorado Mrs. Jones was better known as Miss Florence H. Caldwell, the only woman graduate of the State School of Mines at Golden. She is a graduate of several schools and colleges besides, and is a woman of remarkable culture and charming personality. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are en route to Leadville, their future home, where Mr. Jones is engaged in mining engineering.

The third social meeting of the Tuesday Reading club was held April 9, at the home of Mrs. Cockburn, 717 North Tejon street. Notwithstanding a stormy day about 20 were present. After a social half-hour an amusing geographical game kept everyone busy for a few minutes. Then came an excellent musical number, Miss Helen Engel playing the violin, accompanied on the piano by Miss Linney. Humorous recitations by Edith Stark, music by Miss Tiffany, and piano duets by Mrs. Cockburn and daughter Hazel, made up a most enjoyable programme. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies in charge. Those present were Mesdames Houston, Roberts, White, Tiffany, Bennett, Root, Wallace, Nash, Chase, Cockburn, Freeman, Smith, Isham and Pitman, Miss Linney, Miss Sherred, Hazel Cockburn, Helen Engel and Edith Stark.

Mrs. R. W. Chisholm, 818 North Nevada avenue, gave a very daintily appointed informal little tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Ingham ... Mrs. D... A basket of beautiful pink roses suspended from the chandelier with strands of smilax extending to the corners of the pretty tea table, was the principal ornamentation. Mrs. William F. Slocum and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg poured tea. Mrs. Henry C. Lowe poured chocolate. Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett and Mrs. Irving Howbert served the ices. Other ladies assisting were Mrs. James M. Allen, Mrs. Louis A. E. Ahaers, Mrs. Florian Cajori. Misses May Howbert, Marion Waite, Elizabeth Martin, Leah Ehrich, Foster Dickerman.

A merry little Easter party was that of Monday night, given by Mrs. Lawson Sumner at their pleasant home, 525 North Tejon street. One of the unique features and one of great amusement was furnished in this manner. The guests were supplied with bright-hued tissue paper, mucilage, etc.; also egg shells, and told to fabricate some object. Mrs. Clay H. White won the prize, an Easter bonbon favor, having made a most realistic Indian figure.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. John E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giddings, Miss Sadie Giddings, Miss Long, Dr. Neeper, Mr. Long, Mr. Sutton.

Miss Margaretta Boas of North Nevada avenue will entertain a party of twelve young ladies at luncheon tomorrow.

Mrs. M. S. Spence, sister of Mr. Hugh H. Swearingen of Denver, with whom Mrs. Spence has been spending the winter, was married last Tuesday in Colorado Springs to Mr. William F. Heath of Lafayette, Ind. Rev. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the First Methodist church, an old-time friend of the groom, was the officiating clergyman. After tarrying a day or two at the Alta Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Heath left for their home in Lafayette, Ind.

DENVER

EASTER MONDAY, despite the lurking snow, which betimes spent its fury during several tempestuous days later in the week, was auspiciously ushered in, socially, by the elegant reception of Mrs. Dennis Sheedy, 1115 Grant avenue. Mrs. T. J. Loftus, of New York, was the guest of honor, and there were in attendance nearly 200 ladies, all exquisitely attired in the freshest, most lovely of Easter gowns. The assisting ladies were Mrs. Wm. B. Berger, Mrs. Wm. R. Whitehead, Mrs. James B. Orman, Mrs. Wm. Byrd Page, Mrs. Rodney Curtis, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. G. C. Bartels, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Frank Trumbull, Mrs. Arnold Stedman, Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman, Mrs. L. E. Lemen, Mrs. W. N. W. Blayney, Mrs. George Berger, Misses Florence Whitehead, Mabel Gilluly, Rebe Eicholtz, Idelle Phelps, Katherine Brown, Ethel Hughes, Anna McMurtie, Harriet Struby, Ethel McMann, Permelia Curtis, Dora Porter, McPhee.

Mrs. Sheedy and Mrs. Loftus received in the drawing room, which was beautified with myriads of yellow daffodils mingled with asparagus plumosa arranged in banks on the mantel and in the windows. There were shower bouquets and rustic wall baskets filled with the daffodils and graceful foliage.

Pink carnations with palms and ferns were employed in the decoration of the reception room, while in the library the effects as to flowers were worked out in white lilacs and Easter lilies. The hall and staircase landings were a forest of palms with jardinieres filled with crocuses, the only blossoms used. A mandolin orchestra discoursed sweet music within a palm screen on the landing.

American Beauties reigned in the unique dining room decorations, the effect being heightened by a novel arrangement of electric lights. A profusion of lilacs covered the massive sideboard.

The lavish, free-hearted hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Whitehead is proverbial, therefore, small wonder that their spacious, beautiful home, 1128 Grant avenue, was thronged last Tuesday between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m., when Mrs. Whitehead and her daughter, Miss Florence Whitehead, introduced the bride of Mr. Frank Whitehead to Denver society.

Palms and ferns, with masses of La France roses, accentuated the beautiful furnishings of the large drawing room, wherein, before the long pier glass, Mrs. Whitehead and her newly acquired daughter received.

Mrs. Whitehead was attired in an imported toilet of white satin, veiled in fawn-colored lace, while Mrs. Frank Whitehead's gown was an exquisite Paris creation of blue satin and mousseline de soie. Among the noticeably handsome gowns was that of Mrs. Jas. B. Orman, light blue satin and chiffon, garnitured with pink crush roses; Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, ivory Merveilleux, rose point lace, diamonds; Mrs. Thomas M. Patterson, light grey satin, with point de Venice, pearls and diamonds; Mrs. Henry W. Warren, violet satin and brocade; Mrs. J. A. Thatcher, white satin, Duchesse point lace, pearls; Mrs. Dennis Sheedy, blue silk combined with white chiffon and applique lace; Mrs. William Byrd Page, black lace over white satin; Mrs. William Fisher Mason, "pearl" grey silk and point lace; Mrs. Arnold Stedman, lavender Louisine silk, point de Venice lace; Mrs. Frank Trumbull, pale blue silk and mousseline de soie; Mrs. Chas. J. Hughes, black d'esprit lace over cream satin Merveilleux; Mrs. Charles B. Whitehead, white silk trimmed with lace; Mrs. William McDearmon, cream satin and chiffon; Mrs. Rodney Curtis, mauve silk, garnitured with real lace; Mrs. Joseph Gilluly, black satin draped with jetted net.

Besides Miss Whitehead, who was very charmingly costumed in pink satin, chiffon and lace, there were assisting the following attractive society girls, all in full dress: Misses Ethel McMann, Florence Kountze, Ethel Hughes, Mary Morey, Permelia Curtis, Genevieve Ghost, Jean Tritch, Louise Iliff, Bessie Jordan, Rebe Eicholtz, Mabel Gilluly, Harriet Struby, Louisa Hughes, Mary Eicholtz, Dora Porter.

The last of the subscription dances for 1900-1901 took place at Kassler's hall on Thursday night. It totally eclipsed the three preceding parties, elegant as they were, no pains as to detail or expenditure having been spared. It was a "bal pare masque," something new in Denver society. ... the subscribers entered into the spirit of the undertaking and individually contributed by their novel or grotesque costuming toward a scene of rare festivity and mirth. One of the pretty features was the casting from the bal-

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cony of a quantity of gay-tinted papers, cut into streamers, over the whirling dancers below.

There was a suggestion of French carnivals in the draperies of pale pink and white bunting covering the balconies and in the strings of electric lights veiled in rose and lily-shaped paper shades. The orchestra was ensconced within a bower of tall palms and other tropical plants and every available nook was decorated with palms. Flags of different nations also added color to the brilliant scene. Several parties of friends arrived together arrayed alike, and most of them had been dinner guests previously. In Mr and Mrs. Fred Struby's party were Misses Mary and Reba Nichols, Miss Harriet Struby, Miss Mary Morey, Miss Alice Lishman, Mrs. H. J. Dencklа. All these ladies were in black with powdered hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beal's party all wore fools' caps of white satin, and each carried trumpets, etc., capable of producing deafening sounds. Included in this party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoiber of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry English, Mrs. Richard Sykes, Mr. Willcox and Mr. Rose.

Miss Louisa Hughes to whom is due most of the credit of the success of the party, wore a bewitching toilet of black tulle and a large picture hat covered with black plumes, red-heeled patent leather ties. Her bouquet was of green carnations. Miss Hughes entertained a dinner company previous to the ball, as did Senator and Mrs. T. M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Campbell.

The most elaborate luncheon of the week was that given on Thursday at the Brown Palace hotel by Mrs. Edward G. Stoiber of Silverton. Her guests were the members of the board of the Cliff Dwellings association and others interested in those matters. Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs, the president of the association, was the guest of honor, and with Mrs. Stoiber, occupied a seat midway of the long table. Opposite sat Mrs. W. S. Decker, vice president of the General Federations of Woman's clubs, and Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, president of the Woman's club of Denver. Others of the party were Mrs. Thomas M. Patterson, Mrs. Irving Hale, Mrs. George T. Sumner, Mrs. E. A. Wixson, Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Mrs. Junius F. Brown, Mrs. M. J. McNamara, Mrs. William Byrd Page, Mrs. J. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Guilford Wood, Mrs. Charles Hayt, Mrs. C. M. Williams of Colorado Springs, Mrs. H. A. Herrick, Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar, Mrs. William B. Whitehead, Mrs. D. W. Brunton, Mrs. George R. Scott, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. E. B. Hendrie, Mrs. Lewis Noble, Mrs. T. D. Boal, Miss Mary L. Riley, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. James Fletcher, Mrs. S. F. Rathvon, Mrs. Adair Wilson and Mrs. Crawford Hill.

Several other ladies, among them Mrs. Charles A. Titsworth, Mrs. Frances C. Goddard and Mrs. Henry C. Lowe of Colorado Springs were prevented from attending on account of the storm.

Mrs. Stoiber was gowned in seal brown and white louisine silk and wore a large bunch of violets on her corsage. Mrs. McClurg wore an imported toilet of lavender silk and chiffon with rose point lace and all the ladies were in handsome calling gowns.

Crimson and green were the colors prevalent in the beautiful adornment of the table. In the center was a large cactus, laden with crimson flowers and tiny Norway pines in pots covered with crimson served to remind one of the pinon of the mesas. Quaint pueblo bowls, full of crimson carnations and asparagus plumosa, were also placed at intervals.

The souvenirs consisted of bits of pueblo pottery, filled with parched corn and the place cards were embellished with pictures of the Brown Palace hotel and the Cliff Palace of the Mesa Verde.

At the conclusion of the luncheon the board meeting was held and business of much importance was transacted, notably, the adoption of a vote of thanks to Senator E. O. Wolcott for his amendment to the sundry civil service bill and to State Senator Horace Lewis of Pueblo for the memorial to congress asking that a portion of government land in Colorado might be set aside for a national park.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to Mrs. C. A. Eldredge [illegible] for her effective work while in Washington, furthered the passage of the amendment recently adopted by congress which puts the work of the association upon an assured basis.

In compliment to Mrs. [illegible] of Greeley, the secretary of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. H. P. Ellis entertained a party of ladies at luncheon on Monday. Tasteful decorations of lilies and plumosa ferns with ices served in forms of calla lily shaps indicated Easter Monday as the happy day. The guests besides Mrs. Churchill were Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. F. P. Ernest, Mrs. H. W. Warren, Mrs. E. H. McMarn, Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mrs. J. M. Downing, Mrs. O. E. Le Fevre, Mrs. Jacob Fillius, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Maybary.

Originality marked the exquisite luncheon given last Tuesday by Mrs. William Byrd Page, 915 Pearl street, in honor of Mrs. William Bethel of Memphis, Tenn. A flock of tiny snowbirds were suspended from the chandeliers over the long mahogany table, so naturally that they appeared to be on the wing to the graceful fern nests which supported the egg-laden nests and formed the center piece. Elaborate Mexican drawn work doilies covered the polished surface interspersed with large knots of robin's egg blue ribbon.

The floral garniture was composed of forget-me-nots and Easter lilies, and the effect was a very beautiful one. Perfume sachets made of dainty Dresden ribbon and Easter cards were presented as souvenirs. On the pretty place cards, each bearing the monogram of the hostess, were these names: Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, Mrs. Dennis Sheedy, Mrs. William B. Whitehead, Mrs. William P. Mathurn, Mrs. Henry C. Merriam, Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth Fahnestock of Leadville, Mrs. Louis S. Noble, Mrs. John Kuykendall, Mrs. T. J. Loftus, Mrs. John M. Foster, Mrs. Albert Low, Mrs. Alice Polk Hill, Mrs. Amanda Jones, Mrs. Chas. J. Hughes.

The marriage of Miss Clara V. Sears and Mr. Eugene Whitman Taylor occurred in St. Barnabas church, Easter Monday, at 12:30 p. m. Rev. Charles H. Marshall performed the solemn ceremony in the presence of several hundred friends, though only verbal invitations had been extended. The church was still beautiful with its array of Easter floral decorations.

Miss Lydia Sears, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She came up the aisle as the wedding march began. She was gowned in pale gray cloth with hat to compare, trimmed in pink. The bride walked in with her mother, Mrs. Jasper P. Sears, who gave her away. She wore a handsome toilet of dark blue canvas cloth with cream renaissance lace. The best man's wife was composed of Tuscan braid, tucked chiffon and pink crush roses.

The groom and his best man, Roy B. Mantle, met the bride at the chancel. At the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Taylor [illegible] their friends [illegible] of the church.

Covers were laid for [illegible] at the wedding breakfast [illegible] the residence of Mrs. Sears [illegible] street, [illegible] contracting parties [illegible] same day Mr. and Mrs. Taylor [illegible] Chicago where [illegible] the [illegible] of a [illegible] the great [illegible].

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor [illegible] connected with the staff of [illegible] and have a host of friends [illegible] recognize their literary ability [illegible] them [illegible].

In St. John's cathedral [illegible] evening Miss [illegible] daughter of Edward F. [illegible] Edward [illegible] H. Martyn Hart officiating.

[illegible]

Messrs. John Ramsay and W. [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] Hat [illegible] was [illegible] residence [illegible] bride and groom [illegible] home, 44 Evans street, where they will receive, Tuesdays in May.

Mrs. James V. Dexter entertained at The Maples, 1753 Grant avenue, at luncheon on Tuesday of the past week, in honor of Mrs. Otis Skinner, nee Maud Durbin, and Mrs. E. L. Wemple, nee Blanche Wright.

Mrs. Una Ruple Boyd also entertained in honor of Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Wemple.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlacks have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Lilian, to George Ottman Dostal. The ceremony will occur in St. Elizabeth's church, April 17 at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Reynolds gave a very pleasant dinner party in honor of Miss Cornelia Jerome and Mr. John McGowan, whose engagement was recently announced.

At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ralph M. Butler, 20— Lincoln avenue, Wednesday evening, Miss Sophia Coleman Blackadar was united in marriage to Mr. Gordon Hamilton Rankine by the Rev. C. B. Minard. Only relatives and a few friends were in attendance on account of a recent death in the family of Mr. Butler. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta and liberty silk and carried bride's roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Birdie Rankine, wore pink silk mull, trimmed with lace applique and pink panne velvet. Olive Butler and Helen Robbins, dressed in white, carried baskets of lilies of the valley. The best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Fred Rankine.

The bride and groom are away on a western trip, possibly as far as California. They will reside in Denver.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barney was fittingly celebrated at their home, 1378 South Pennsylvania avenue, on April 9. After living for 30 years in their home, Greenfield, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Barney came west and have been prospered. Mr. Barney was engaged in farming and stock-raising at Billings, Montana, until 1893, when he removed to Denver.

Miss Helen Jackson entertained with cards on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Potter was the hostess of a luncheon and card party yesterday afternoon.

The 20th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ward was celebrated April 3 at their home on the North Golden road. The evening was spent in games and music, followed by a delicious supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ish, Mr. and Mrs. George Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heim, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Thomas Ebbison, Mrs. John Lee, Misses Milner, Duggan, Jump, Messrs. J. T. Smith, Royal Thornton, L. A. Anderson, A. L. Stepp.

Mrs. Charles Dailin entertained at tea last Tuesday afternoon after the regular monthly board meeting at the [illegible] Ladies' Home. The ladies assisting were Mesdames Patterson, Murray, [illegible] Fisher, [illegible] Thies and [illegible].

[illegible] the Western Union Telegraph [illegible] Denver Union Stock Yards company.

Mrs. [illegible] E. Stagler and Mrs. L. R. [illegible] San Francisco [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] dinner.

Mrs. [illegible] club of Monday [illegible] home 212 Ma[illegible] street [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Shepherd, who was her guest for a day or two while en route from California to her home in the east. This club includes former pupils of the Denmark, Iowa, school, and it was a memorable reunion. Among the members are Mrs. James, Mrs George Curfman, Mrs. Obe L. Craft, Mrs. W. T. Cornwall, Mrs. Charles Betts, Mrs Workman.

Miss Ann Chittenden and Miss Marie Sweet are recovering from a siege of la grippe.

Mrs. Henry Wood of Clarkson street, entertained at luncheon the past week in honor of Mrs. Frank Whitehead.

The Young Ladies' Clio club were invited to be the guests of Miss Appel, 906 E. Colfax avenue, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Austin H. Brown, of Redding, Cal., is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Adair Wilson, at the Metropole hotel.

Mrs. Harry Van Mater returned last Tuesday from Texas, where she has been spending a month.

Mrs. Dennis Sheedy's guest, Mrs. T. J. Loftus, left last Tuesday for her home in New York.

Mrs. Charles B. Kountze and her daughter, Miss Lina Kountze, are still in New York where they went to spend the Easter vacation with Mr. Harold Kountze.

Mrs. John Worthington is receiving a visit from her sister, Miss Reta Maxon, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. John W. Graham has gone to Coronado Beach, Cal., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Skinner are entertaining Mrs. Nettie Allen.

Mrs. Margaret Grabill has been in Chicago attending the International Kindergarten association convention.

Mrs. Charles H. Denby, wife of the American minister to China, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes, 1770 Grant avenue.

Mrs. Theron Field is spending several months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Charpiot will leave next month for an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Herbert Steele and her daughter, Miss Steele, 326 Corona street, will remain on the Pacific coast all summer.

Mrs. Wm. H. Andrew left last week for Old Mexico, where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beaman have gone to California to stay for several weeks, hoping the change may benefit Mr. Beaman's health.

Mrs. J. C. Dickey, 1525 Gaylord street, is entertaining Miss Mary Fry of Leadville.

Mrs. E. A. Cummings of Illinois, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cummings, 1325 Evans street.

Mrs. Charles T. Carnahan is spending some time in California.

Mrs. Merritt H. Rogers and Miss Virginia Skinner have been making a tour of Colorado the past week.

Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar is slowly recovering from her serious illness.

PUEBLO

THE Minnequa club-house was a scene of unusual gayety and brilliance on Thursday evening, the event being the annual post-lenten ball. The walls had been retinted and papered, new hangings and furnishings supplied and many valuable works of art added since the last dance given by the club. The large entrance hall contained many new Navajo rugs and blankets. An immense new Davenport was piled invitingly with pillows that were the work of different young ladies.

The parlor contained several new art pieces. Prominent among these were three oil paintings, the gifts of Mr. J. A. Kebler, Mr. John C. Osgood and Mr. John L. Jerome, of Denver. Other handsome and valuable pictures in the parlor were the gifts of ex-Governor Adams, Mr. Mahlon D. Thatcher, Mr. L. G. Eakens and Mr. R. M. Greene. An immense Parthenon plaster cast, the gift of Dr. R. W. Corwin, the president of the club, hung above the large open fireplace. A statue of Minerva also attested to his interest in the appearance of the clubhouse. A plaster cast of two heads from the Trojan column, a bust of Liszt, and a statuette of Dante were the gifts of Mr. George E. Bragdon, vice president of the club.

In the smoking room a handsome picture, "The Drinking Chorus," the gift of Mr. Thomas H. Devine, at once caught the eye. Two fine pictures of hunting dogs, one the gift of Mr. George Newton, and the other the gift of Mr. Louis Florman, adorned the walls. Also there were pictures presented by Mr. R. T. Covey, Mr. Alva B. Adams and Mr. W. F. Bonney. The chimney breast was decorated with spears and shield, the gifts of Mr. Charles Tingley, together with a fine collection of pipes given by Mr. George Lawrence McCord. A large Indian basket of fine workmanship was also the gift of Mr. McCord.

At the entrance to the dining room was a pair of handsome portieres made of Mexican leather adorned with Indian heads in colors and other designs. On the interior of the dining room a narrow plate rack ran about the walls of the room holding steins of unique design, the gift of Mrs. Whitney Newton, and blue plates, the gift of Dr. Corwin. Also a number of new pictures graced the walls of the dining room.

Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. George Bragdon, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Eakens, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duke, Dr. R. W. Corwin and Mr. W. F. Bonney.

Guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kebler and Miss Eugenie Valentine of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend, Miss Marcia Morgan and Mr. W. McK. Barbour, of Colorado Springs.

The guests soon repaired to the ball room on the upper floor, where Robinson's orchestra furnished unusually good music.

An elegant supper was served at the usual hour. For this occasion the dining room was set with nine small tables, five bearing candlesticks with green shades and marguerites as a [illegible], the other four decorated with [illegible] and candlesticks with yellow [illegible].

[illegible] couples were present and the elegant gowns of the ladies made a dainty and brilliant scene. Some of the most notable of these were as follows:

Mrs. Alva Adams, [illegible] over gold silk.

Mrs. George E. Bragdon, [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible].

Mrs. J. A. Kebler of Denver, pale [illegible] white silk applique.

Mrs. George Newton, white Battenburg lace over [illegible] silk.

Mrs. Thomas H. Devine, gray mull with black lace.

Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble, yellow swiss with black Renaissance lace.

Mrs. Thomas A. Duke, white lace over white silk.

Mrs. L. G. Eakens, black prunella with black velvet bodice, decollette.

Mrs. Samuel W. Townsend, of Colorado Springs, white Persian lawn over old rose with old rose panne velvet.

Mrs. Harry Foster Sharpless, gray taffeta, with bertha of Renaissance lace.

Mrs. George Dunbaugh, fawn colored satin foulard with black lace.

Mrs. Richard G. Hall, old rose silk.

Miss Eugenia Valentine of Denver, black mousseline [illegible] with black fish scales.

Mrs. Thompson, gray crepe with black velvet trimmings.

Mrs. M. A. Rhodes, white organdie with valenciennes lace.

Mrs. M. J. Calligan, gray silk mull over pink silk.

Mrs. O. W. Mallaby, blue foulard garnitured with white lace.

Mrs. Miller, tan satin foulard with bertha of light blue fish scales.

Mrs. Harmon Cozzens, white Persian lawn with valenciennes lace.

Mrs. M. G. Saunders, drab crepon with pink silk.

Mrs. Edwin Rust, blue peau de soi with lace bolero.

Mrs. George Lawrence McCord, blue and white mull with valenciennes lace.

Mrs. M. R. Bright, shell pink silk.

Mrs. Arthur Chapman, white mousseline with lacings of Renaissance braid.

Mrs. Peebles, cream colored net over pink silk.

Mrs. Harry Deuel, duchesse point lace over white silk.

Mrs. Arthur Kellogg, gray albatross and silk.

Mrs. Elliott Ray, pink organdie with satin stripe.

Mrs. Keightly, black brussels net over black silk.

Mrs. R. T. Covey, white Paris lawn with valenciennes lace.

Mrs. Harlan Smith, blue dimity with fichu of lace.

Mrs. Richard Henry Lee, blue foulard with white lace passementerie.

Mrs. C. Tingley, white corded silk with duchesse lace.

Mrs. Hamilton, blue and white foulard silk.

Mrs. E. W. Varley, gray silk with black lace and Persian applique.

Miss Marcia Morgan of Colorado Springs, pale blue silk crepe with satin stripe, white lace garniture.

Miss Louise Rankin, blue organdie with blue panne velvet, low corsage.

Miss Duke, blue and black striped taffeta with white lace.

Miss Corinne Busey, cream mull over yellow silk, corsage decollette.

Miss Louise Hodge, blue silk draped with fish net, lace bolero.

Miss Frances Sweeney, dark blue grenadine with black chiffon.

Miss Daisy Downen, pale blue albatross with white lace over pink silk.

Miss Jeannette Crandell, pink dimity with black velvet.

Miss Jennie Newell, green dimity with Renaissance lace.

Miss Maud Carlile, dark cerise silk with white lace insertion, low corsage.

Miss Jennie Thombs, blue dimity with valenciennes lace.

Miss Louise Sweet, black silk grenadine.

Miss Mary Miller, yellow crepe and chiffon.

Miss Olivia Keightly, black silk grenadine with black Battenburg lace.

Miss Kate Duke, white mull with valenciennes lace.

Mrs. P. W. Merrill gave a reception at her home, corner Grand avenue and Thirteenth street, on Thursday afternoon. Fully 250 ladies called. The house was lavishly decorated in Easter lilies, daffodils, smilax, ferns and palms. The colors of the flowers, yellow, green and white, were also carried out in ribbons, candles, and in ices and cakes in the dining room. On the table in the dining room was a miniature lake surrounded by Easter lilies, while ribbons were draped from the chandelier to the corners of the table. Those assisting Mrs. Merrill receive were Mrs. O. W. Cone, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mrs. Merwin, Mrs. W. D. Hovey of Florence, and Mrs. E. W. Davis. In the dining room were Mrs. Thomas A. Duke, Mrs. George Harpster, Mrs. Walter Haines, Miss Nellie Higman. At the punch bowl were Misses Maud McDonald, Daisy Biddison and Ada Davis. Mrs. W. D. Latshaw, stationed in the hall, announced the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Townsend and Mr. W. McK. Barbour came down from Colorado Springs Thursday evening to attend the ball given by the Minnequa club.

Mrs. F. A. Wells is quite ill at her home, 215 West Twelfth street.

Miss Marcia Morgan is spending several weeks with Miss Louise Hodge.

Mrs. D. R. Greene and Miss Greene have issued invitations to the Daughters of the Revolution to meet at their home on Friday, April 19, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington.

The annual meeting of the Nineteenth Century club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Zeiger. Mrs. W. J. Kerr who has been a most efficient president for the past five years, declined a re-election on account of ill health. Mrs. L. B. Gibson was chosen as the new president. Mrs. T. B. Brown and Mrs. T. C. Greene, vice presidents; Mrs. J. T. Bruce, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mesdames Smith, Bruce and Zeiger, programme committee. The members of the programme committee also act as critics. The paper of the afternoon entitled, "The Causes of Decay of the Roman Empire," was read by Mrs. Gibson. "Rienzi: His Power," was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Shrock. This was supplemented by remarks by Miss Baid. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Zeiger April 23.

Miss Grace Tracey and Andrew Coglan were married on Easter morning by Rev. Samuel R. Wood. They will be at home to their friends at 521 Grand avenue.

The success of the light opera, "La Fiesta de San Xavier," was so pronounced at the two performances given in March that it was repeated on Friday evening, so that those who denied themselves the pleasure during Lent might hear it. The ladies following were patronesses: Mrs. S. R. Ritchie, Mrs. George Bragdon, Mrs. R. Sweet, Mrs. C. H. Stickney, Mrs. O. W. Mallaby, Mrs. George McCord, Mrs. E. M. Marbourg, Mrs. E. G. Middlekamp, Mrs. R. T. Covey, Mrs. N. W. Dixon, Mrs. Harmon Cozzens, Mrs. F. H. Frankenburg, Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mrs. George Dunbaugh, Mrs. T. A. Duke, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Sweeney, Miss Frances Sweeney, Mrs. M. D. Thatcher, Mrs. George A. Newton, Mrs. H. A. Black, Mrs. Hiram Alden, Mrs. H. F. Sharpless, Mrs. Ben Beckeman, Mrs. S. Beckeman, Mrs. Sam Baer, Mrs. F. A. Wells, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. Thombs, Miss Jennie Thombs, Mrs. Newell, Miss Jennie Newell, Mrs. C. C. Stein, Mrs. Whitney Newton, Miss Mary Wells, Mrs. S. H. White, Mrs. O. H. P. Baxter, Mrs. N. W. Duke, Miss Clara Duke, Miss Kate Duke, Mrs. A. Sonnebern, Mrs. R. G. Hall, Mrs. G. L. L. Gann, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Chapman.

On Easter morning Miss Lu. E. Ashley of Pueblo and Albert B. Smith of Gunnison were united in marriage by Rev. J. E. Fisher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ashley. Miss Nellie Rusk attended the bride and the groom was attended by the bride's brother, H. B. Ashley. Among the others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sears, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fawcett, Clyde Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ashley, Joe Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bragdon entertained a small party at dinner on Thursday evening. Beside the host and hostess, those present were Miss Marcia Morgan of Colorado Springs, Miss Louise Hodge, Mr. Horton Pope and Mr. James Seltzer.

Mrs. Edwin Rust gave a dainty luncheon Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Harmon Cozzens, Mrs. George W. Sargent, Mrs. George Lawrence McCord, Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Sharpless entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless.

Lieutenant Governor Coates, wife and daughter, have returned from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher are in New York. While there Mrs. Thatcher will attend the annual meeting of the national society of the D. R. in Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Waldron has gone to New York to remain until the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Whitney and son Vincent of Boston were in the city several days.

Misses Lucille and Clara Crewes spent the week in the city as the guests of little Miss Helen Stoddard.

Miss Eugenie Valentine of Denver is visiting Mrs. Richard G. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kebler of Denver came down in their private car to attend the Minnequa ball.

Mrs. Frank L. Capers went to New York on Thursday.

Miss Myrna Baldwin of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her sister Mrs. N. D. Hinsdale. Mrs. Hinsdale has so far recovered from her recent illness to be able to move into her new home on Thirteenth street.

Mrs. James B. Orman and Miss Matty, who has been visiting her, have returned to Denver after a visit in Pueblo.

Charles A. Galloway left Wednesday for Denver where he will now make his home. He will be much missed in Pueblo society circles in which he has always been prominent.

Miss Josephine Buchanan of Mount Pleasant, Utah, is visiting her uncle J. H. Buchanan.

Mrs. E. F. Russell came down from Denver Thursday to visit her daughter Mrs. H. H. Van Clief.

Misses Frances and Katherine Yarberry of Nyberg, spent several days in Pueblo visiting Miss Elsie Viergutz.

Miss Fitzpatrick entertained the Harmony club Thursday afternoon at her home. The first prize was won by Miss Stuart and the second by Miss Harris. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Linsay.

Miss Margaret M. Grant and George Oscar Gill were quietly married Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant. Rev. C. S. Earley, pastor of the Central Christian church, performed the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present.

The Oxford club held its regular dance Friday evening in the Opera House block.

John Martel left Friday evening for a visit in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, of Colorado Springs are visiting their brother, W. T. Carruthers, 210 Bradford street.

The Fortnightly club met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Downen.

Claude Geiger has returned from Chicago where he graduated in pharmacy at the Northwestern university.

The ladies of the First Congregational church are planning to bring the Colorado College Glee and Mandolin club here on Friday evening, April 19, at the First Presbyterian church.

Misses Florence Godfrey and Stella Alleman gave an Easter egg party to their little friends last Saturday afternoon. Those present were May Perrine, Alma Prophet, Nellie Prophet, Alice Lannon, Bessie Kune, Mary Cronin, Carl Prophet, Lawson Shepard, Count and Dean Alleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood and Miss Wood of Pittsburg are visiting Mrs. M. H. Alden.

The Telford Parliamentary club met with Mrs. E. H. Barnum on Monday. Anthony Hope was the author discussed.

Miss Mary Wolf and William Pritchard were quietly married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Thomas Stevenson.

A very pretty and unusual christening was that of Dorothy Dudley, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dudley on Easter afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. N. Craft, who used a flask of water that had been brought from the river Jordan in Palestine for that purpose by Mr. Raymond Miller.

J. R. Dixon is able to be out after a serious sick spell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan have returned from a visit in San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. R. P. Thomas entertained a small party at dinner in honor of her husband's birthday.

CRIPPLE CREEK

THE post-Lenten season opened auspiciously on Easter Monday night, when the Library ball, given under the auspices of the Woman's club of Cripple Creek brought together society people from all parts of the district at the National hotel. The affair was as great a success financially as it was socially, about 400 guests being present. The big hostelry was thrown open and presented a very pretty scene with its beautiful decorations. The parlors were decorated in the colors of the Woman's club, yellow and white, and the lobby was very appropriately decorated in red, white and blue. The prettiest scene was that of the ballroom, where the decorations were as profuse as they were beautiful. Here evergreen wreaths and streamers of ribbon were used. The many handsome women, beautifully gowned, added greatly to the pretty scene. The city library will receive substantial aid from the enterprise displayed by the ladies and Cripple Creek will have a library that will be a source of pride to the residents. The following were the committees:

Reception Committee—Mrs. S. M. DeCow, Miss Minerva Agnew, Mrs. S. H. Thomas, Mrs. F. E. Tolman, Mrs. R. H. Tilney, Mrs. E. M. Turner, Mrs. J. C. Cole, Mrs. Oscar Prentiss, Miss Florence Kennedy, Mrs. F. E. Stowe, Mrs. J. B. Nevill.

Floor Committee—Mr. Fred Berbower, Mr. E. M. Turner, Mr. M. T. Tilney, Mr. Frank Boyton, Mr. G. W. Green, Mr. H. Shepherd and Mr. B. E. Lohman.

Many beautiful gowns were worn by the ladies, among them the following:

Mrs. T. P. Airheart, black peau de soie with black net and fish scale drapery and pink crepe de chine, and diamonds.

Mrs. Berbower, blue and white foulard, bands of Cluny and lace yoke.

Mrs. M. Tilney, nile green silk, pink rose trimmings.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, white organdie.

Mrs. DeCow, lavender mull, black velvet.

Mrs. Cunningham, black net over silk, jet trimmings.

Mrs. Stone of Denver, brown figured foulard, lace yoke.

Mrs. E. M. Turner, a dainty blue dimity over black silk.

Mrs. Hanks, white organdie.

Miss Johnson, white mousseline de soie over white silk.

Miss Alice Donahue, white organdie and lace.

Mrs. J. C. Cole, [illegible] organdie and black velvet.

Mrs. R. H. Tilney, black silk and lace.

Mrs. Ed. Shearer, blue silk, real lace trimmings.

Miss Kate Young, gray foulard, point lace, pink and black panne velvet.

Mrs. W. S. Booth, white organdie, lace insertion and yoke.

Miss Osborn, gray crepe de chine, lace bolero.

Miss Myra White, pale blue crepe de chine over blue silk, bands of Cluny lace.

Miss Florence Smith, gray crepe de chine and pink silk.

Mrs. Jones, black [illegible].

Mrs. J. Maurer, [illegible] silk, draped over black silk [illegible].

Mrs. Howard Isaacs, [illegible] black silk.

Miss Katharine [illegible], lace silk, lace, black [illegible].

Mrs. Sam Strong, [illegible] bands of Cluny and [illegible].

Mrs. Boynton, [illegible] black net yoke and [illegible] panne velvet trimmings.

Mrs. G. Hunt, black satin [illegible] of black jetted net.

Mrs. Young, pearl gray [illegible] with lace applique bands.

[illegible]

Mrs. Whiting, pink [illegible] black velvet [illegible].

Mrs. Barne, white [illegible] satin, diamonds.

Mrs. Harrington, [illegible] applique.

Mrs. W. H. Barnard, [illegible] lace garniture, diamonds.

At the home of Mrs. [illegible] day evening the ladies of the Kensington club, together with their husbands, met and passed a few very pleasant hours. A musical programme was rendered, as follows: Solo, Mrs. Arthur; selection, mandolin and guitar, by Messrs. Harry Clark and E. O. Lytle; recitation, by Mrs. Keating; solo, by Mrs. Brewster, and guitar solo by Mr. E. O. Lytle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Coatsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Mr. J. Howsell, Mr. Harry Clark, Mr. E. O. Lytle, Mr. Frank Brewster, Misses Laura Bentley, Myrtle Brewster, Daisy Coatsworth, Josephine Eldridge, Florence Rosebloom, Lillie Christensen, Mrs. Beath and Mrs. Graff.

The Fortnightly club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Porter. The house was very tastefully decorated in Easter lilies, ferns and palms. The table was very pretty in drawn work doilies and Easter lilies. In the card contests Mrs. R. Whiting took first prize, a hand-painted plate, and Mrs. W. H. Barnard, second prize, a hand-painted vase. There were present Mrs. Dr. Whiting, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. E. M. Turner, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. White, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Porter. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Dr. Whiting.

Mrs. Samuel Strong came up from Denver on Monday to attend the library ball.

The Home and Educational department of the Woman's club held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon. Professor Harris gave a lecture on the advanced thought of physiology. After the programme there was a called business meeting.

Mrs. Slusinger will entertain the Fortnightly club at its next meeting. The programme will be in charge of Mrs. Turner and the study of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be taken up.

The Duplicate Whist club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lake. The guests at the meeting were Mrs. Zell and Mrs. Gillett. Mrs. Zell will entertain the club next week.

The Friday club met this week with Mrs. Beaman, and the usual pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The tea that was to have been given on Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Harrington for the benefit of the Episcopal church has been postponed.

Mrs. Albert Wagner left on Tuesday for Pueblo.

Mrs. Stone, the mother of Mrs. Fred Berbower, left on Wednesday for her home in Denver.

The Knights of St. John have completed all arrangements for their ball, to be given next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Shilling has returned from Leadville, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fisk.

Miss Anna Coleman and Mr. Charles Fisher were united in marriage on Thursday evening at St. Peter's church by the Rev. Father Raber. The bride was beautifully gowned in pale blue foulard trimmed with white crepe de chine and black velvet ribbon. She was attended by Miss Katherine Brennan, attired in rose foulard, lace and velvet trimmings. The groom was attended by Mr. Thomas Tallon. Immediately after the ceremony the party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding supper was served. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers, California orange blossoms and Easter lilies.

WALTER SCOTT ROBINSON. GEORGE DE WITT ROBINSON.
Sons of Mayor and Mrs. John R. Robinson, Colorado Springs.

PROFESSOR CHARLES F. SPANGENBERG AND BRIDE, COLORADO SPRINGS.

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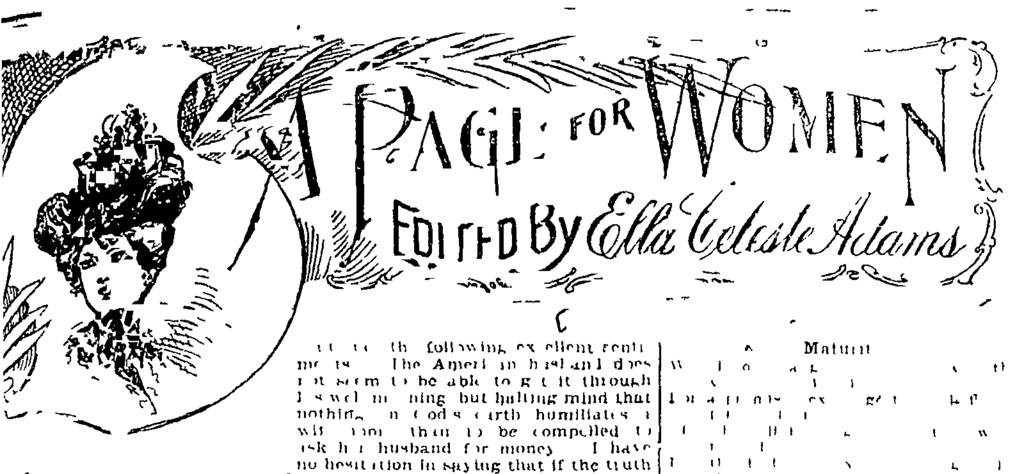

… love and love …
… when with dark
… in many smiles
… art the child that
… smile tender and
… man for whose grave
… beams like flowers
… eyes which are her
—(Shelley

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… ed that there is to be … a woman's exhibit at … American exposition at … which is to open …

… board of women … with Mrs William Hamlin … The board includes twen… of the representative women of … through six sub committ… oversight of the wo… The chairmen of com… as follows Entertainment … Mrs John Miller Hor… Mrs Charles Cary edu… Render publicity and Mrs Alfred G Hauenstein … Mrs Tracy C Becker … Administrative building … plan of a typical coun… house surrounded by a lovely garden It will be used as head… for social and other affairs … visiting women. It is two sto… height and surrounded by a hospitable looking veranda a large hall intended as a read… writing room when not in use … meetings or social gatherings … besides the various offices … tea rooms Already … have been extended to two commissioners from each state … members of the board … portions of this country … to make the house their … during the exposition

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… eminent lawyer than Abra… once delivered an opinion on … The New Voice … to the fact relating the … as follows

… about the year 1839 while … Lincoln was practicing law at … fifteen women of Clinton … having repeatedly pleaded … liquor dealer to refrain from … to their husbands raided his … in the heads of his … and broke his demi… bottles The women were ar… indictment for the mis… They were without counsel … when on the day of the … Lincoln entered the court … was asked by them to ad… court in their behalf M…

… please the court I will say … words in behalf of the women … arraigned before your honor … I would suggest first … be a change in the indict… is to have it read The State … Mr Whisky instead of The State against the Women It would … appropriate Touching this … are three laws First … protection second the … third the law of … protection is the … is shown when our … the tea into the Boston … asserting their right to … and the pursuit of happi… the defense of these wo… who has persisted in … has had no regard for … He has had no fear … neither has … and for the laws of … can fix any dam… for any violation … The course pursued … has been for the … society His grog … nuisance These wo… moral suasion of no … oblivious to all … regardless of their … and in order to pro… and promote the … community united to … the good of … oppression They … otherwise could not

… found in Coffin's … 10" and in Hern… edition of 1887

… speech the … by the court upon … and no further … can be

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… the mother of … excellent sug… children Her lat… establish a central bu… where club women … and various … of the matter … adds … bureau in the state … the chairman do a … work without any … national bureau … on successfully … The fact is the whole … organized on a poor … offices must go … large purses and … stenographers … as a general … poor but capable … of weakness con… sponsible place be… it brings she too … loaded down with … physical burdens … struggle with alone … of her office … aggregation of self … is popularly … half of the over… earnestly on … other less fortu… in the world … of finance … officer or head … not merely … that she … salary to … while … The gen… federation … with this … the insufficient … the present sys… any really of … centralization

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… Ladies' Home … the Wife and Her Money

… to the following excellent sentiments: The American husband does not seem to be able to get it through his … ning but halting mind that nothing in God's earth humiliates a wife more than to be compelled to ask her husband for money. I have no hesitation in saying that if the truth were known it is just this humiliating dependence upon a man for every little thing in life a woman needs that is making thousands of women restless and anxious for outside careers. A wife is too great and important a factor in the life of her husband to be made a financial dependant. She is from whatever standpoint he may view it the pivot on which his personal happiness, his mental and physical growth and his success in the world turn. In proportion as the basis of marriage is just and fair will the house of happiness which we build upon it be stronger and more enduring.

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In the March number of the Metaphysical magazine Eliza Calvert Hall writes of the Evolution of Mental Science. The spirit of this metaphysical movement is freedom, she says, and by this it is allied with every humanitarian movement of the present age. The woman movement and the labor movement particularly are branches of the new thought movement and freedom is their watchword too. Mrs Hall recalls that Hahnemann declared that disease is a manner of thought, a way of thinking, and that he termed his potencies the spiritual dynamics of the plant or drug, and she maintains that mutual science healing is the next evolutionary step after homeopathy.

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Several women have taken up indexing. Their patrons are people who keep scrapbooks and who are too busy, or as is more often the case, too negligent to index for themselves. The work is slow and laborious. It demands a wide literary knowledge of French and German. The pay is moderate, being usually $3 a day.

Artistic and fancy bookbinding is practiced by eight or ten women in New York City. This is a skilled trade of the highest class, demanding both technical skill and artistic ability. Two of the binders have done such good work as to make them moderately famous.

A Vassar girl with a penchant for chemistry found herself thrown upon her own resources three years ago and adopted for her daily work the giving of instruction to members of her sex upon the subject of cold cream. To the uninitiated this seems a very simple matter, but in truth it is very complex. It involves a knowledge of the various fats and oils, including spermaceti, cocoa butter, wax, Japanese wax, almond cream, lanoline and such medical ingredients as benzoin, camphor, myrrh, carbolic acid, sulphur, arsenic, zinc and white lead.

Entertaining children is another new occupation. It demands much tact and infinite patience. Writing sentiments, letters and club addresses for indolent women of leisure is followed by many ex-school teachers and college alumnae.—(Evening Post

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Mrs M J R Tyler, a prominent member of the Chicago Woman's club, has decided to leave her palatial home for a year and assume the duties of matron of the Woman's Model Lodging house. Although this will be a great sacrifice Mrs Tyler is imbued with the idea of the sisterhood of women and her example as matron will be in direct opposition to the assumed superiority of the past generations. Mrs Tyler intends to lead the women to look upon the lodging house as a home and will supply music and other entertainment, as well as instructive classes, and nothing will be left undone to woo refinement and education. Mrs Tyler is identified with many of the philanthropic enterprises of Chicago and has entered upon her self imposed duties with a cheerful and confident belief in success.—(Cincinnati Enquirer

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The officers of an Ohio orphan asylum recently stated that they had no trouble to find good homes for the orphan girls in their charge but that it was impossible to find homes for all of the boys, writes Lora S La Mance in the Union Signal. Only the exceptionally handsome or bright boy is desired for adoption. As one of the officers concisely stated it, Boys are not appreciated.

Isn't this true in city, town or country? Our girls are going to school and college even when their parents are far from wealthy. But the brothers of more than two thirds of these girls are doing jobs around town or working for day wages. True they earn something in this way for themselves or their parents. But if the good of the boys were to be consulted the parents ought rather to have lived on bread and water and worn patches three deep than to have handicapped their sons with lack of a good education. Why shouldn't boys have a chance to rise in the world as well as girls?

Mothers watch carefully after their small daughters. They let them associate with no rough or foul mouthed girls. Isn't it true that many of these same mothers allow their young sons to play by the hour with boys that swear and use filthy words, or boys that are lazy or even incipient thieves and drunkards?

Isn't it true that fathers stand by and hear without protest the obscene tales of other men, tales told before their half grown lads. Had it been the boys' sisters that were present these same fathers would have thrashed the narrators soundly for trying to besmirch a girl's innocence. Evidently a boy's innocence does not count with them.

Isn't it a fact that if some of the young ladies of our acquaintance should be enticed into a saloon and there made drunk that our indignation would wax so great that all good men and women would combine against the saloon and "smoke it out" by righteous wrath? No one thinks that it makes much difference when it is our young men.

Why not protect the boy? Isn't he worth saving as well as the girl? Is a lazy man a more edifying sight than a lazy woman? Is an oath in a man's mouth less blasphemous than in a woman's? Is a man drunkard cleaner and better than a woman drunkard? If it is worth while to save the girl, why not the boy?

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Mrs Frank Leslie, it is said, wishes hereafter to be known as La Baronne de Bazus, under which name she is now traveling. She has assumed the name and title from a small town in France, presumably the home of her ancestors. However the only interest which attaches to her for Americans is as Frank Leslie, the successful publisher.

Maturity

[illegible]

… the earth
… finished perfect … of the age
… be written … little page?
Give the … fragment, the whole for a part
… smile … the smile … in …

Would you … hold …
Fragrant … that …
… in the … height
… from …
Give the … that will …
When … warmth … for tomorrow

O promise fulfilment … flower
And fruit … best gift … flower
O rose that art blooming thy fragrance living
Shall … the less or thy beauty … sign
That the … of the bud … apart
Revealing thy … in thy heart
—Helen Hunt Woodworth

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MRS ZERELDA G WALLACE

Regarding Mrs Wallace, that most beloved and remarkable woman whose summons to join the ranks of the choir invisible came on March 20, Miss Frances E Willard wrote fully in her book Woman and Temperance. From that sketch the following account is adopted.

When in Cleveland the crusade clans rallied to the sign of organization, and the white ribboners met for the first time, gathering to the call from 18 different states, Miss Willard whispered to a friend, as Mrs Wallace came forward to speak, Who is that senatorial and motherly looking lady? As she stood before the convention in her exceeding simplicity of dress, manner and utterance they did not dream she had presided at many a gubernatorial levee, graced the salons of Washington and brought up gifted General Lew Wallace, afterwards our minister to Turkey and what is more the author of Ben Hur. But there was something in that benignant face, that rich alto voice, those earnest words and that solemnly brandished silver spectacle case which made a profound impression.

At the next national convention (Cincinnati 1875) our Temperance Deborah stood up all alone and sounded the first note for home protection. Having prayed much over her resolution and written it with great care she came before the convention in St Paul's M E church and presented the first resolution asking woman's ballot on the temperance question. This was adopted without debate by an almost unanimous vote.

Kentucky was Mrs Wallace's native state and her father was Dr Saunders, a prominent physician there. She was the youngest of five daughters and unlike many narrow souls her father taught his daughters as he had himself been taught and talked with them of all great questions religious, political and scientific.

But the Bible was the foundation of her education and culture. At the age of 13 she had committed it to memory as far as the Book of Chronicles, and its truths had been heeded so honestly that at 14 years of age she joined the Christian church. At 19 she became the second wife of David Wallace of Indianapolis, whose three sons she reared besides six children of her own, and she put aside the public duties crowding upon her that she might be a mother to a quartette of grandchildren bequeathed to her care by their parents' death. She earned the right to repudiate with dignity the aspersions of those who say that an interest in public affairs mars the gentleness of womanhood and to declare that having cradled three generations in her arms her home record may well pass muster.

Her husband was a man of fine literary culture and together they enjoyed every new book, every speech or sermon and every newspaper that came in their way. Delightful were their evenings at home. When the babies were put to bed and she sat with her foot on the rocker of the cradle and listened to Mr Wallace as he read the latest political speech or new story, which they discussed with the zest of professional critics. Every time Gov Wallace wrote speech, essay or argument, it was submitted to her for criticism or approval. Though she knew nothing of equity he complimented her by saying that her unerring sense of justice at once lighted upon any defect or discrepancy in jurisprudence, while her fine literary taste was invaluable in regard to rhetorical symmetry. As her stepsons grew older she kept pace with them and was better educated in the science of jurisprudence than any woman not a professional lawyer.

Mrs Wallace was from the beginning of our work one of Indiana's best beloved and most influential leaders. The noblest and best political men in that state were her friends and allies. She might have made a name that would have lived in history. A man of equal ability would have been entitled to lead a party or to organize a cabinet. But instead she built her character and principles into the W C T U of Indiana, of which she was for seven years president. To those who have read that marvelous book Ben Hur by her stepson Gen Lew Wallace—upon the margin of those credentials as minister to Turkey President Garfield wrote the name of his famous Christian romance—the following incident will illustrate the home qualities of Mrs Wallace as a panegyric would fail to do. The first time they met after the book was printed the author asked his stepmother for her opinion. She replied, To my mind … a non such of a story, but how … you ever invent that magnificent character … Mother?

Why, you dear simple heart, he answered with a kiss, how could you fail to know that the original of that picture is your own blessed self?

The well worn Bible which lay upon the table beside her couch and was the book read earliest, latest, longest of all books, explains, like Mrs Wallace's character and her career. The broader my views grow, she said, and the more knowledge of the philosophy of human life I gain the firmer is my belief that The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

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In a clever manner the use of short words and plain English is set forth in the following article, says the Writer.

Short words are sharp tools for writers. Some of us remember the following advice given some years ago by a wise father to his grandiloquent son at college:

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and concatinated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabical profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity. Shun double entendre and prurient jocosity, whether obscure or apparent. In other words, speak truthfully, naturally, clearly, purely—and don't use big words.

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The only reason why this story is written is because it is true. A brother with his sister was on their way in a cab to a dance at Sherry's. The cab was rattling at top speed down Madison avenue on the downtown tracks. Traffic was heavy on the downtown side and the motorman in the rear, being a … going … pulled his … to the … track and it look … collision between the … coming and the down going …

The driver of the cab swerved his horse to the east side of the avenue, the motorman dropped his cable, the cab wheels slipped along the slippery track and the inevitable happened. The cab was thrown to the sidewalk side wise, the horse broke away and ran down Madison avenue, the cabman wasn't in the immediate vicinity, and strange to say the occupants of the cab weren't hurt. The man climbed out first and helped his sister out. Perceiving the crowd, she dodged back into the overturned cab and asked:

Is my bow straight?

Receiving an answer, as she climbed out she noticed a cable car going down town and said:

Stop that car. Edward. Hurry or we'll be late for the dance.

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Be Glad

Be glad when the flowers have faded,
Be glad when the trees are bare,
When the fog lies thick on the fields and moors
And the frost is in the air;
When all around is a desert
And the clouds obscure the light,
When there are no songs for the dark … days
… for the longest night?

Be glad when the world is lonely
And the heart has been bereft
When of all the loves of the young springtime
Scarcely a friend is left?
Be glad in the desolate valley
After the sunny hills?
When the joy of the morning is far behind
And the gloom its task fulfils

Be glad when the heart is failing
And the brain is losing power
And the cunning skill of the strong right hand
… in one short hour
We are glad in the merry morning
And glad … the noon … and
… the wintry night is … tired time—
… we look for gladness then?

… certain …
… mirth
… heart of …
… of faith
… is the … me forever
… skies are bright … him
… morning lasts …
When the heart is glad in Him
—(Marianne Farningham

A … but if I gown … prepared … duchess … in the …

[illegible]

… the fabric … combined … contrived …

A … after … gown … falling … slight … the … applied … of the … two … black velvet ribbon through which … the slimmer … silk … The … combination of material—silk … velvet … the draped waistband … deep point in front … the … front, being caught up in the … with … bow of velvet … black … the … ribbon … top … of … and … Another … with … ground work of net … with … the skirt are two little frills of crepe … edged with … which merge … dozen other frills which … the … trail. The … the … front … the

A … the … skirt … is … the bolero being … three tiers edged with stitched … straps … flaps of stitched silk. The same idea is carried out on the skirt with good effect. The graceful … coat … tiers of double revers … bordered with openwork … and the … elaborated … like appliqué … chiffon. A … chiffon front is decorated in … a new way with an infinity of … silk buttons.

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White gloves have been in regular fashion standing for … years now, and … signs and omens for reading the … another dozen … the … dogskin gloves are the … for the hands in the morning … button … of the … and … tailor … and easy … worn by the smart … boxes of handsome private … they … under the very … recognition among the well … shoppers who … coaching … In reality they … much for wear on the box seat of a trap and because every woman does something more or less athletic these days the morning gloves are as loose as the skin on the high bred dog's back.

For afternoon and evening the spring modes in gloves have novel features. Pure white and very thin suede embroidered elaborately in black or a color is of the novelties. Novel embroidery is considered especially appropriate on the long gloves. The needlework begins at the back of the hand, goes wreathing gracefully around the arm, and flowers but in a petal shaped edging at the end somewhere in the region of the shoulder. Some brave spirits are exploiting with their black evening gowns long black suede gloves brilliantly embroidered in silver into the mesh of which an occasional rhinestone is woven.

With black gowns it is not at all out of the way to wear gants de suede in gunmetal color, enlivened by a dazzling row of rhinestone buttons set in gun metal frames and running from the wrist to the shoulder. White gloves of this same type have been seen with little round bullet turquoise buttons, and on the arm a bracelet or two is worn just to show the glitter of the jewels against the dusky kid surface.—(St Louis Globe-Democrat

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Among the strictly feminine professions none is just now more lucrative than the manufacture of neckwear. The decoration of tea cloths and doilies, sofa pillows and bureau scarfs with drawn work and floss flowers threatens to become a forgotten art since the demand for pretty handmade collars, berthas, stocks, etc, far exceeds the supply. Machine made neckwear the well dressed woman refuses to accept at any price. To her notion there is a set and a sameness about it that fails utterly to please. She has entirely forsworn the masculine linen shirt collar, and however simple and tailorish her costume may be her throat must be dressed with care, taste and originality. Therefore whatever she ties about her neck must be hand made, for this more or less shuts out the possibility of wholesale imitation of any particularly nice designs.

One woman who took advantage of this sentiment prevailing among her sex earned a tidy sum last summer by making every variety of little silk, lawn, linen and lace turn over for fall stocks and this year she has gone into the lucrative business of making smart tulle collars, roped with imitation pearls, for wear with decollete evening gowns. She also makes irresistable kerchiefs and berthas of lace and chiffon and sells them readily to women who wish to freshen up their old evening waists at little expense and less trouble. She has improved on the transparent lace stock for this season by welding pieces of tea-tinted lace together to form a sort of dog collar and weaving through openings in the fretted band of gold or panne ribbon that ties in a broad winged bow at the back of the neck.

This woman and her sister manufacturers haunt the remnant counters and pick up invaluable odds and ends for little or nothing, odds and ends, however, that in the true artistic fingers can be converted into the most delightful ornaments for a shirtwaist, a reception toilet or a ball gown as the need may be, and one of these collar makers who keeps herself au courant with the fashions is preparing a big stock of flat collars. Such collars, a little later on with country muslins that have bell-mouthed sleeves, the women will adopt, pinning the flat lace boleros for the neck with the quaint cameo brooches that their mothers wore a half century ago.—(St Louis Globe-Democrat

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Sashes of all kinds and descriptions will be a feature of summer dress. A novel combination worthy of mention is one sash end composed of a breadth of mousseline de sole knotted at the end and twice at intervals above, with a companion end formed of several strands of narrow black velvet ribbon, either knotted together a little way from the end to form a tassel or finished with tiny gold tags.

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One of the most popular and at the same time one of the smartest materials for between season shirt waists and in fact entire gowns is cashmere. Soft lustrous cashmere is attractive. No matter how varied or fancy the cloths of a season cashmere always has a strong following.

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Street neckwear is now an important part of dress and such pretty nothings as can be conjured up! The wash stocks of pique, madras and duck will be exactly as fashionable as they were last season. The ease with which these are made and laundered would recommend them if their beauty and comfort did not.

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A good many moralizers wonder how it is that women who are by no means millionaires can afford the jeweled tiaras so many of them wear, or the necklaces and the mass of glittering diamonds on the front of their bodices. A good many such ornaments no doubt owe their existence to the fact that the maker of imitation jewels has attained the acme of his art and is capable of deceiving the veriest connoisseur, but there are many others that are real gems.

Not all the products of the pearl fisheries in the world could meet the wants of the vast array of women who are now wearing pearl necklaces and even with diamond clasps many of the collars are of Roman pearls. But nearly every woman in society has splendid rings, watches covered with precious stones, even opera glasses, notebooks and long handled eye glasses.

The slides for keeping stray ends of hair at the back in order are getting more and more beautiful and so are the side combs. Some notable ones have been prepared in jet. Though women plead poverty apparently they cannot deny themselves such splendor as they deem essential for their success in life.

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Ostrich is more worn than usual at this season. The broader brimmed hats are often trimmed with them. As yet this kind of hat is somewhat exceptional and is more often to be seen in black than in color.

A new method of adjusting ostrich tips is to attach them to the semi-coronet which tilts the hat or toque to one side so that they stand almost erect, the points curling back over the brims. In this case the coronet may consist of a semi circular ornament in pierced gilt metal or cut jet. The gilt ornament is chosen for a toque made of pink lisse arranged in a quantity of flat pleats like the leaves of a book encircling the edge of the brim, and to this are attached in the manner just described two black ostrich tips. The same arrangement is carried out with white tips and a jet ornament for a white tulle toque, the turban border of which is veiled with black spangles.—(The Millinery Trade Review

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Artificial flowers made of fur are the latest original contrivance for costumers and milliners use. The fur is taken from various animals, particularly squirrels, the skin being cut in long rectangular sections and folded rosette fashion in such a way that a blossom like bunch is formed, the hairs all pointing toward the edges of the petals. The arrangement is made permanent by a few stitches and a scrap of cloth is attached by sewing to the under surface for the sake of reinforcement.

For a stem wire is passed through the center of the flower with a tuft of fur at the upper end of it. The tuft being drawn down to meet the body of the blossom lends to the latter a suitable finish, and a green covering tube of rubber or other suitable material is drawn over the wire from its lower extremity so as to give it the appearance of a stem. This last completes the construction of the flower, the effect of which is said to be very natural, the nap of the fur resembling the fuzz of the natural petal.

The inventor suggests the addition of a calyx of green cloth to give an appearance of naturalness.

Pretty Walking Costume—Showing New Sleeve.

In the new models the under sleeves assume greater importance as in the gown shown above. The material is pastel blue homespun and the vest, waist band and undersleeves are of white and black striped silk. The plain skirt has a flare flounce.

April brings the real spring days to all parts of our land and it is none too early to make plans for midsummer, says the American Kitchen Magazine. During the spring and summer, if ever, housework seems irksome, for then is the time to live out of doors. A piazza not too much exposed to the public and opening directly from the kitchen might be added to many houses at slight expense and would make it possible to do much of the routine work in the open air. The saving of steps indoors preserves energy for outdoor excursions, and every woman who keeps house without a maid owes it to herself to have as many intimate helpers as possible. A small refrigerator in the dining room for milk, butter and cooked food will prove a wonderful economizer of human strength. Another valuable helper is the gas stove, for by its aid the kitchen need never be overheated, there is no fuel or ashes to handle over and the results of its work are satisfactory. Where there is no gas a good oil stove should be provided. It seems probable that electricity may come to many of the smaller towns where gas has never been supplied and the electric hot plates are exceedingly useful.

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In arranging for church suppers and similar festivities, without a caterer's help it is often a puzzling question to know how much to provide, says a writer in the New York Tribune, especially as the organizers of such feasts are often young women upon whom the responsibility of provisioning has heretofore fallen lightly. The following figures are given by a woman who has served long and faithfully at such functions. For fifty guests she states that generous portions of chicken salad can be given if five medium-sized chickens and twelve heads of celery are allowed, one hundred sandwiches, one and one-half pounds of coffee and three pints of cream, two gallons of ice-cream, two molds of jelly and five loaves of cake will be needed. If escalloped oysters are on the menu one gallon of oysters, two pounds of crackers and one pound of butter will be wanted for them. With sandwiches five dozen biscuits and two and one-half pounds of butter will be sufficient. Eight pounds of boiled ham with two pounds of butter will be an ample allowance for one hundred minced ham sandwiches.

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When I was a young woman, remarked a good housekeeper, I used to think that an intelligent person could rise to any domestic emergency if necessary, but I found out my mistake one morning when the cook was ill, and I tried with the assistance of the waitress, who was as ignorant as myself, to make a fire in the kitchen range. I was at a loss how to begin. I knew nothing about draughts and dampers, the grate was full of dead coal and ashes. Altogether it was most discouraging and I shall never forget my relief when the farmer's wife who supplied us with milk drove up and learning the situation came to my relief. In a few minutes she had a nice fire started and there was some prospect of my husband having his breakfast in time for his train.

To make a fire in the kitchen range first draw out the damper, then free the grate entirely from ashes. It is much more economical not to dump the coals but to rake out all the ashes with a sharp pointed poker and then to shake about the coals that remain with an old whisk broom until they are entirely free from ashes. Afterward brush out all the ashes that have accumulated over the ovens and all the inside corners within reach. Then twist very loosely pieces of newspaper and lay them across the grate and remaining layer of coal about an inch apart. Over these lay light kindling wood, putting a second layer of larger sticks across the first layer, and finally a layer of coal. Before lighting take away the ashes below, put on the covers and brush the range perfectly clean, then light the fire, push in the dust damper and pull out the draught dampers. As soon as the coal is burning add more, but it should never come above the brick lining. No cook that knows her business, says a cooking teacher, ever allows her stove to get red hot. It warps and destroys the iron and does not add to the heat. Once a week, if housekeepers would open the slides under their ovens and take out all the ashes that have sifted through, there would be fewer complaints about the heating of ovens.—(New York Tribune

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Among the many movements in this city for helping and equipping women for self support is that of an educational laundry. At the headquarters of the League for Social Service it was learned yesterday that a fully equipped laundry has been established by New York women at No 516 West Twenty-eighth street. The laundry is fitted up with the most approved appliances, and is capable of affording work and accommodations to fifty women each day. The women employed at the laundry school are paid according to their efficiency from 60 cents to $1 25 a day. A comfortable meal is prepared for them at noon for which there is no charge. The exchange which is located at No 169 West Seventy-fourth street, and was incorporated in 189[illegible] has become well known to most of the residents of the west side and has been a means of livelihood to many women. An employment bureau is on the second floor and there is also a register for teachers, nurses and the like.—(New York Tribune

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According to the New York Evening Post, the casein industry has developed rapidly in this country during the last ten years. Now, instead of throwing away skimmed milk the nitrogenous portion or casein is extracted and used in many ways. Besides various articles of food in which it is an important ingredient it is used in making veneers for chair seats, barrel heads, etc. Mixed with clay it is made into buttons stronger than the ordinary ones made of chinaware. It is also used in paper pulp and as a finish for leather goods, penholders and similar articles.

Oh such a commotion under the ground
When Spring called, Ho there! ho!
Such spreading of rootlets far and wide,
Such whispering to and fro!
And Are you ready? the Snow drop asked
'Tis time to start you know.'
Almost, my dear,' the Willow replied,
I'll follow as soon as you go.
Then 'Ha! ha! ha!' a chorus came
Of laughter soft and low
From the millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes millions beginning to grow.

I'll promise my blossoms, the Crocus said
When I hear the bluebirds sing.
And straight thereafter, Narcissus cried
My silver and gold I'll bring.
And ere they are dulled, another spoke,
My Hyacinth bells shall ring.
And the Violet only murmured, I'm here
And sweet grew the air of spring.
Then Ha! ha! ha! a chorus came
Of laughter soft and low
From the millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes millions beginning to grow.

Oh the pretty brave things! through the coldest days
Imprisoned in walls of brown
They never lost heart though the blast shrieked loud
And the sleet and the hail came down.
But patiently each wrought her beautiful dress,
Or fashioned her beautiful crown,
And now they are coming to brighten the world
Still shadowed by winter's frown
And well may they cheerily laugh Ha! ha!
In a chorus soft and low
The millions of flowers hid under the ground
Yes, millions beginning to grow.
—(Harper's Young People.

My Heroine

(Prize Essay by a Boy Age 15)

You may think it very strange that I, a mere school boy, and a bashful, awkward one, too, should have a heroine. Well, I will not take time to tell you how it all came about, but will describe her to you and maybe you can make it out for yourself. Right here a new difficulty comes in, my vocabulary of adjectives has never been enriched by an elaborate course of novel reading and my imaginative powers have always been somewhat limited so, at best my heroine must be only a woman such as can be really seen on the streets of any city or in many a quiet country home.

Allow me to say now she is the only woman I have really loved and that I did not commit any folly in falling in love with her on first acquaintance, for I couldn't help it and you would have done just the same thing under similar circumstances. As to her form and size she is none of your dainty wasp waisted girls limping along in a number one shoe with a butterfly and a bow on her head for a bonnet, but she is over five feet tall with a well developed form and the ease with which she can enter a carriage or play a good out-door game, or perform any of her daily duties tells you that she has studied books of hygiene as well as fashion plates. Her complexion is clear but not too fair for the soft brown eyes and hair. I cannot further describe her eyes, but somehow they always seem to be full of deep feeling and her hair—I am sure you would say "It is just lovely, with its soft waves and little fleecy curls around the forehead, not made either with bangs, pins or curlers, for I have caught her at all hours. When she speaks her voice always seems like her eyes—full of more than it can tell, but the tone is low and sweet, that is generally, for she is a woman 'not too good for human nature's food.' She is altogether human, for I have seen her eye flash and heard her voice in strong tones, but only when she felt or saw some great injustice being done. Indeed, the strongest point in her character is her chivalric devotion to the cause of every weak and suffering human soul or every helpless creation God has made. She will step aside from the worm in her path or stop to bind up the broken wing of a bird while on her way to the great meeting where she dares to stand almost alone and plead for the overthrow of every unrighteous law that degrades her sex.

Well I see I have told you she is somewhat of a reformer. I did not mean to do that, for that is not why I like her or why she is a heroine to me, but I am sure she is not less a heroine because she steps out of the little circle, the home in which I would keep her. I am sure my heroine could do almost anything "the world calls great, if she had a chance," but duty calls her to rise early in the morning and work till late at night. You may see her in a pretty gingham 'doing up the morning dishes' and you will probably hear a snatch from the pretty song she heard at last night's concert. At the dinner table she presides as if to the manor born and she cannot only entertain guests, but also talk politics to please the dear old father at her side.

Indeed I ought not to tell you for fear you may become prejudiced against her, but they do say she dares to have opinions of her own on great political questions and that these are not all in harmony with the two leading parties. She told me once "we find more agreeable subjects generally," but she did say, and with spirit too, that if she could vote she would give at least as much thought to the protection of home and boys as to wool and pig iron, but I left her there in rather an abrupt manner.

In the afternoon she may be seen doing the many little things or making pretty little articles that make home seem so homelike. One afternoon is given to mission or temperance work and very often she may be seen with a basket of dainties for the poor or suffering ones. After the table is cleared away and the evening duties are all done she gives a coquettish twist to the pretty hair, places a bright knot of ribbon at the throat and is ready to entertain me in the parlor where I often seek her. While I like to hear her talk, it is when she touches the keys of the piano, as with a master's hand, and after the little prelude—generally one of her own composition—when she sings some of the hymns her mother now in heaven loved so well or some of the more lively tunes to please the aged father, it is then that she seems dearest to me, but those dearest songs are the ones she sings for me. I am not going to tell you of them.

"Now," you may say, "I don't see anything very heroic about such a life." Well I do not care. To me she is a heroine and it is 'my heroine' I am describing, not yours, and I say she is a heroine, for I know she so longs to do many things the world calls heroic but she will not leave the place of duty, and that is heroism.

I began by saying I loved this woman. Let me close by saying I am sure I shall never love another so well. Yet she can never be to me even when I am a man with all a man's ambition of home and happiness, more than she is now, for my heroine is my mother.—(The Union Signal

ON THE BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

"The story of 'Prince Otto,' which Mr. Otis Skinner is to present at the Opera house Tuesday evening, is Mr. Skinner's own free adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel bearing the same name. The same excellent cast as presented this play during its New York engagement will be brought here, and includes Miss Maud Durbin, Miss Florence Smythe, Mr. George Nash, Mr. Frank Sylvester, Mr. Eugene Eberle, Mr. Alfred Edwards and some twenty-five others.

The scene of the play opens at the cottage of Farmer Leopold, one of the peasants of the principality known as Kronefeld. The prince, while out on a hunting expedition, meets his wife, the princess, who has taken refuge in the cottage from an approaching storm, while out on an inspection tour ... with the prime minister and lady ... This is the first meeting outside of the palace walls, and the prince realizes what a charming wife he has. He has heretofore been a

OTIS SKINNER, AS PRINCE OTTO.

selfish creature, caring only for the love of sports, and left the ruling of the principality to the princess and the prime minister, who is an unprincipled man, who is formulating a revolution, that a republic might be declared, with himself as its first president. The princess asks the prince to return with her to the palace, but he will not do so, but remains at the cottage, and thus learns many things to his advantage as to the ruling of his throne.

Act second is placed in the drawing room of the palace at Lauterheim. A ball is in progress. The prince returns and enters in his woodland costume, much to the dismay of the princess. He has discovered the plot for the overthrow of his principality, and he desires to counteract ... the schemers. At court an English nobleman, who, purporting to be a traveler, but is really a spy in the service of the Austrian government, is a guest. Among his private papers is a ... [illegible]

[illegible]

NATHAN HALE

[illegible]

... have but one life to lose for my country," are known to all Americans. The play tells an interesting story in a natural way, a story filled with patriotic sentiment and free from obvious appeals to sentimentality. It is considered a masterpiece of American stagecraft—sententious to the point of pantomime in the last act, and replete with powerful dramatic qualities. The first act is delightful comedy of a fresh and wholesome kind. The second is given over to love-making, but changes from comedy to drama. The third act is highly dramatic, yet contains the comedy strain, and the last act is chiefly pathetic pantomime. "Nathan Hale" does not follow the stereotyped lines of drama, and on this account commands the respect and attention of the intelligent auditor. Its human qualities appeal to gallery and parquet alike. It is at once lightsome and serious, humorous and pathetic, brilliant and intense. "Nobody can witness this beautiful play without having all his noble qualities stirred, and without feeling himself a better citizen for it."

The title role will be played by Mr. Howard Kyle, who is said to bear a striking resemblance in form and features to the published portraits of Nathan Hale. Mr. Kyle is one of the younger generation of stars, who has succeeded to his present position by reason of his ability. Always an excellent actor, having served as leading man in the best of our stock companies and to many of our most noted actors. He has surrounded himself with a very good company, including ... whose ... is said, fit her for ... the character of the sweet ... Adams.

THE PARISH PRIEST

[illegible]

... I feel that the character of the parish priest is faithfully portrayed and will

SETON THOMPSON

While Seton Thompson has endeared himself to the children of our country by his fascinating story books and magazine articles on the wild animals of our forests, which have been published in the last few years, and which are now found in all the libraries of nearly every town and city in the United States, nothing he has written or sketched as rather as I attest has done so much to make him the children's favorite as the delightful entertainments he is now giving on his first tour of the western states. Since last November over 80,000 children have attended his performances and listened to his wonderful stories of the wild animals he has known, which sound more bewitching than any fairy tales, and more interesting than Red Riding Hood or Blue Beard. He charms them with true stories that have still the beauty of romance. From the trail of a rabbit in the snow he can conjure up a struggle with a merciless bird of prey with detail up to the tragedy that ended all. Mr. Seton Thompson ... breezy manner in which he presents his stories, for stories they are, told in a simple, straight-forward manner, but which none the less transport the hearers into the forests and the haunts of wild animals. He shows in his own inimitable way the noble traits and the wonderful intelligence or reasoning powers of the brute. Personally Mr. Seton Thompson is a striking figure. His voice is strong and clear and serves him well in his imitations of the cries of wild animals. Additional interest is given to his lectures by stereopticon views made from photographs and sketches by himself. Parents should be glad of this opportunity to have the children see these entertainments which will teach them kindness to animals and inspire within them a love of nature. Mr. Thompson ought to have crowded houses at both performances in this city so full of cultured people.

KATHRYN KIDDER IN A NEW PLAY

Word is going the rounds of eastern theatrical circles that a love of roulette and other harmless and sometimes remunerative pastime has a host of the leading members of the Louis James-Kathryn Kidder combination. Only last week in Helena, Mont., Miss Kidder is said to have turned $600 into the purse of James Johnson of the Northwestern Turf Exchange, while Mrs. Louis James relieved another layer of odds of about the same amount, Louis James himself sat by and arranged his wife's chips.

The habit began several weeks ago in Carson City, Nev., and like most of the momentous events in the lives of Thespians had its commencement as a result of an unforseen circumstance.

When the company arrived in the town where James J. Corbett was given lessons in anatomy, it was found that all the hotels were crowded beyond their capacity. It became an unpleasant question as to where the tired and hungry players would spend the ten hours before time to make up for the evening performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The stars were beginning to grumble and the chorus to chatter and revive memories of the ease and comfort of dear old Broadway when Treasurer John A. Moore bethought him of a brilliant scheme. He suggested that the tiger was in his lair eager to be gazed upon, and proposed that the company furnish him with an audience.

Everybody assented eagerly. Miss Kidder said she thought it would be just lovely, because she was awfully fond of animals, and had always been dying to see those Rocky mountain cats. Louis James and Moore winked between themselves and led the way without further explanation.

Miss Kidder was much shocked when ushered into a room filled with rudely dressed men, tobacco smoke and the sound of clinking glasses and rattling chips. She remarked the place did not at all resemble the Central Park zoo, but with the rest she filed between the rows of staring gamblers and into a private room in the rear, where stood an uncovered roulette layout.

The nature of the wild beast they had come to see was then explained. Miss Kidder and Mrs. James expressed themselves as being greatly shocked, but after being induced to lay a couple of small bets "as a lark"—which they won—they thought the game jolly good fun, and would not be persuaded to leave.

The buoyant excitement of shifting and uncertain fortune got into their blood and increased with each rapid rolling of the little white marble around the revolving wheel.

There was nothing to dampen their ardor, for both had the proverbial beginner's luck. They placed their money recklessly, but usually the sphere dropped red or black, high or low even or odd, just as one or the other or both wagered. Occasionally they even picked individual numbers. Their losses were only such as to stimulate them.

Other members of the company began to follow their play, notably Jane Oaker and Ina Brooks. Dinner time came, but they would not stop. Meals were sent in by the thoughtful Moore, but they remained practically untouched.

Not until performance time came would they be dragged away. When the chips were cashed Louis James pocketed $1,200 for his wife, while Moore had to help Miss Kidder carry $900 away. Miss Oaker and Miss Brooks were about $100 each richer, and others made their fleeting presence in Carson felt by smaller amounts.

The habit thus formed grew steadily. Every mining camp and mountain town visited had to place its menagerie on view. The results were not always so happy for the actresses. Their pockets were frequently ripped by the relentless claws, but that only made them regard it the more novel.

In Helena yesterday the theatrical folk had a roulette wheel set up for them in a private room at their hotel. Miss Kidder, Mrs. James and six of the company entered the play. Johnson at first acted as banker, but when Mrs. James had won $500 he drew out. His successor was more lucky, taking that much from Miss Kidder. The play lasted all afternoon.

WITH THE PLAYERS AND THE PLAY

Mildred Holland, who has made a phenomenal success this season in "The Power Behind the Throne," will close her season at Bridgeport, Conn., late in May. Miss Holland will sail for Europe about June 1 for a well earned vacation. Next season this sterling actress will make an extended tour, opening in September. In all likelihood she will be seen some time next season as one of the most famous queens in history in a new historical, romantic drama, although in response to demands of local managers, "The Power Behind the Throne" will be retained for the greater part of the season.

James A. Herne, in his latest and most successful play "Sag Harbor" will appear in this city ere long. This will be the distinguished author-actor's first appearance here in several years and perhaps the last he will ever make here, as he now contemplates retiring from active stage work to devote himself entirely to the writing and producing of new plays. Because of the well-known likeness of Herne's characters and writing methods to those of the great novelist Charles Dickens—"Sag Harbor" will be enjoyed by all lovers of that great writer. The fame of this new play has preceded its coming here, and almost all of our theatergoers who keep in any sort of touch with the New York dramatic world, know that Herne's new play has recently completed three months of extraordinary success at Hammerstein's new theater there, and that last season it played over four months in Boston and about three months in Chicago to enthusiastic patronage and to great financial profit. We may further congratulate ourselves on the fact that at last we are to see one of the big New York successes of the current season, for Herne in "Sag Harbor" will be the first of these to reach here. The cast surrounding Mr. Herne includes many well known and popular players. Forrest Robinson, Marion Abbott, Wooster ... Mrs. Sol Smith, John Garrick, William T. Hodge, Mollie Revel, Frank Monroe, Ellette Sweet ... and last but ... the two pretty and ... daughters of the author, ... Misses Julie and ... Herne ... "Sag Harbor" ... its success quite as much ... its ... original character ... by the ... force ... New York but ... all the ... "Sag Harbor" has been hailed as one of the very few dramatic works of native origin and setting that could fairly receive the application of that much abused adjective—"great," and all the celebrated critics of the country have united in describing it as superior in art to Herne's earlier and now internationally famous work—"Shore Acres."

Miss Grace George will probably be the most extensively heralded star next season that has ever toured this country. The methods to be employed are understood to be not only unique, but on a scale of extravagance never equaled.

Wm. A. Brady's presentation of the new Clyde Fitch play, "Lover's Lane," continues on uninterruptedly at the Manhattan theater, New York city, and has already received the hearty indorsement of the clergy and press—both claiming it a worthy successor to "Way Down East."

There is used in connection with the advertising department of "Way Down East" a warning card of an approaching snowstorm which is to occur the evening the play is to be given. A rather peculiar incident is the fact that on an average of five nights out of six, snowstorms have actually occurred the past six weeks, aside from the realistic one which is done in the play.

This seems to be a tremendous season of prosperity for the strictly moral plays, namely, "Way Down East," "The Little Minister," "Lover's Lane," "The Christian" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Judging by the drawing powers of the above, society and risque plays are a thing of the past.

So much has been written that is utterly incorrect concerning Mary Mannering appearing in Shakespearean roles that the facts are herewith quoted for the first time.

Miss Mannering has a five years' contract with Frank McKee where she is to have the privilege of playing every season for at least four weeks in a Shakespearean revival under his ...

There is a proviso that James K. Hackett, her husband, may be seen with her. As both Miss Mannering and Mr. Hackett are fatigued with the excitement of their starring trips this spring there is no thought of their acting together this season. Whether they will do so in the succeeding years is a matter that is of their discretion.

"I WISH LIFE WERE ONE LONG RECESS."

SCENE FROM "NATHAN HALE."

New & Second Hand Furniture

It is now house cleaning time, and in overhauling your Furniture, bear in mind that we take old Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., in exchange for new. At our Stores, Nos. 107 and 109 E. Huerfano St. The Yellow Fronts. Can "trade it out" at our Main Store.

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY.

23 South Tejon Street.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Feb. 5, 1901.

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$1,562,443.16		Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	100,000.00		Surplus and Undivided Profits	279,924.45
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent Fund)	5,000.00		Circulation	98,500.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent Fund)	7,250.00		Deposits	3,176,993.06
Bonds and Warrants	269,545.40			
Due from Banks ... $806,233.11				
Cash ... 504,944.46	1,311,177.57			
Total	$3,655,417.51		Total	$3,655,417.51

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J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst Cash'r.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. F. H. MORLEY. WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Feb. 5, 1901.

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$1,577,662.92		Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00		Surplus and Undivided Profits	104,220.70
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00		Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and warrants	242,675.85		Deposits	2,909,772.44
Cash and Due from Banks ... 1,280,674.17	1,666,310.02			
	$3,213,993.14			$3,213,993.14

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

J. R. M'KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, V. Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Asst. Cash'r.
F. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The El Paso National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency February 5, 1901.

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$1,016,556.79		Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds and Premiums	156,835.89		Surplus and Undivided Profits	39,694.80
Bonds and Warrants	5,555.57		Circulation	150,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,775.00		Deposits	2,043,404.65
Due from Banks ... $908,901.25				
Due from U. S. Treasurer ... 7,500.00				
Cash in Vault ... 279,601.94	1,196,003.29			
	$2,383,098.45			$2,383,098.45

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us. Collections given special attention.

STOCKHOLDERS:

WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice President.
C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
O. J. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, ... Shove,
E. S. Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado S...
H. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. L...

Wise Foresight

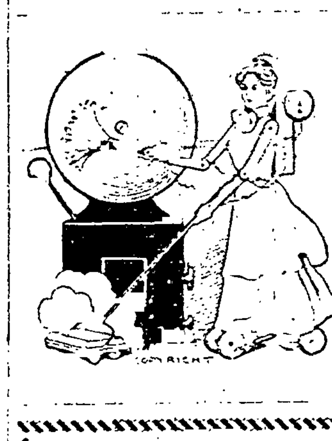
Those who a few years ago resolutely began the accumulation of a fund with our local savings institution, have now handsome sums at their disposal, and are congratulating themselves upon their wise foresight. Many of these fortunate money-savers now have means with which to start in some business enterprise, pay for a home (in whole or part) or make other desirable investment. The best methods of saving and investing are set forth in the printed matter of **The Assurance Savings and Loan Association**, for which call at 109 East Kiowa street.

Beautiful Building Lot.....

In Ivywild, 100x150 feet, fronting East and South, that we can sell you very cheap for cash.

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance.

THE DAVIE REALTY CO. 25 E. Pike's Peak Ave



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when even the servant girl question may be solved by an electrically charged, automatic serving maid.

We supply the servant's call bell and ... other ... devices, such as buzzers, bells, annunciators, magnetic door-locks, telephones, speaking-tubes, etc. We shall be pleased to have you call.

Electric Supply Co....
210 N. Tejon St.
A. E. Vest & Sons

On One Side

lies the most beautiful mountain range in America with "Old Cheyenne" in the foreground. On the other side away to the eastward, swell the plains traversed by winding streams ... [illegible] ... Cheyenne Heights ... We will be glad to take you out to see it.

LAWTON & HERTIG,
SOLE AGENTS,
17 East Pike's Peak Ave.

OPERA HOUSE

Monday April 15

Clyde Fitch's Great Play of the Period of the American Revolution.

Nathan Hale

WITH

Howard Kyle

And a Carefully Selected Company.

Entire Original Production

Exactly as seen during the long and memorable engagements at the Knickerbocker theater, New York, and Powers' theater, Chicago.

PRICES: $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

Reserved seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office, Opera House block.

OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, April 16th.

Otis Skinner

And Associate Players, including Maud Durbin, George Nash, and thirty others will present Mr. Skinner's new play

PRINCE OTTO.

Prices of admission $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

Reserved Seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office Opera House block.

TEMPLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

The Great Friend of Wild Animals, ERNEST SETON THOMPSON, In Two of His Great Illustrated Entertainments.

Personality of Wild Animals

AND

Wild Animals I Have Known

Since November 1, over 80,000 children and 75,000 grown-ups have attended these entertainments, and seen Mr. Thompson's Animal Moving Pictures and heard the wonderful stories of his experience with them in the forest.

At the matinee the children will see their animal favorites: Springfield Fox, Mollie Cottontails, Lobo and his mate, the Great Grizzlies and the Great Animal Family about which you have read in his books.

In the evening "Wild Animals I Have Known" is illustrated with his stereopticon pictures from kodak and his own drawing.

The originality and freshness of his stories are irresistible, and have attracted crowded houses in all the leading cities of the union.

MATINEE AT 3:30.

PRICES:

25 cents for children under 12.
All others, 50 cts.
Evening Prices—$1.00, 50c, 25c.
Reserved Seats on sale at the Post-Office Bookstore.

Artificial Teeth that Cannot Be Detected from the Natural.

Dr. Shaw of the Chicago Dental Parlors is making a specialty of his new system of plate work, the latest, the lightest, the prettiest, the strongest and the best set of artificial teeth on earth. If you need teeth consult us. We have teeth on plates, teeth without plates, porcelain teeth, crown teeth, gold teeth, bridge teeth, no matter what may be the condition of your teeth we will make a careful examination and advise you as to the best method. Get our prices.

Open week days from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

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Specialty made of distributing carload shipments and handling merchandise. Particular attention given to moving safes and pianos. Reference, First National bank.

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A. B. Chase Pian...

Increases the love for piano music.

The Wonderful Octavo Pe...

Increases the volume of tone, delicacy of expression, variety of musical effect.

The Knight-Campbell Music Company

112 N. Tejon St., Phone ...
Always the Largest now the Great Music Concern in Colorado.

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PERFECT PIANO

It's tone retains it's purity after long years of use.

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Telephone 702-A. ... North Tejon.

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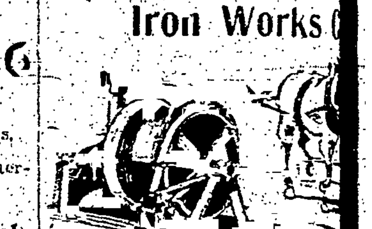

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Steel Beams in Stock.

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Corner of Sierra Madre Street and Monroe Avenue.

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LAND OFFICE ...
Mining Patents and Mining Deeds
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My surveyors are on the ground
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To all professional ... and business men and women. I ... to say that if you ever require the services of a stenographer versed ... vocation, I beg a trial at your ... I am the only Public Stenographer ... the city who can be found ... and year out at the same place ... who caters to the best classes ... me up. If my patrons condemn ... then I don't ask your patronage ... if they recommend, I want to ... you.

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$35.00
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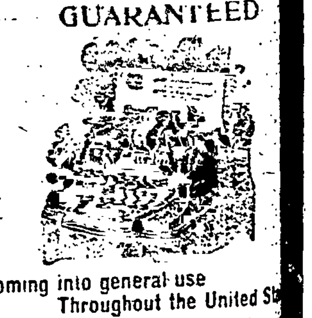

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Convenient to Colorado Springs ... Denver. Only one-tenth cash.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

The Joke Editor's Weekly Nightmare

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Mr. Gotrox—Do you know you have been publicly referred to as the idle son of a successful banker?

Gotrox, Jr.—And are you aware, sir, that you are known in our best circles as the father of the champion golf player?

Belle—Young Gusher seems to take his engagement to Miss Giddyheart very seriously.

Ethel—Oh! yes, indeed. Why, he is even making preparations for the wedding.

HER REASON.

"I guess you accepted Mr. Sweetly."

"What makes you think so?"

"He don't give me candy any more."

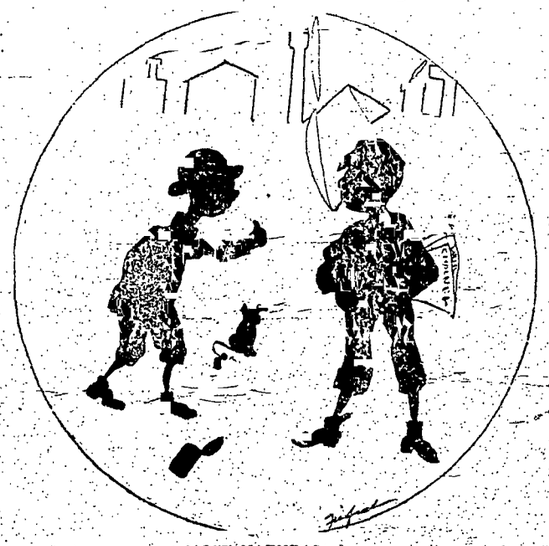
"I hope you enjoyed the service."

"Oh! I did, immensely. I never saw so many pretty hats together before in all my life."

THAT LET HIM OUT.

"Why doin't yer swipe dat feller's chainless bicycle yer went after last night?"

"Well, I found out dere was a chainless dorg in de yard."



MOST NATURAL.

"What would yer do if yer were goin' fer have th' grip?"

"Why, have it, of course."

"Hully Gee! If I keep up this long I'll be able to break de record fer de 100-yard dash."

Modern Scientific Dentistry

Money, Time and Patience Saved by Coming to Us

Modern Dentistry

The science of dentistry has made rapid strides in a few years. The best of the old methods combined with the new appliances make it possible to preserve teeth and fill vacancies which a few years' ago would have been useless.

Our offices are supplied with every useful and practical instrument that dental science has brought out. We use only the very best materials, thus insuring lasting service. In every way we have a most complete and modern laboratory, and a graduate dentist, who does not do other work, but devotes all his time to mechanical dentistry. We have also two skilled graduate dentists for operative dentistry. They are not excelled by any others anywhere. We want to do your dental work; we solicit it. Notice a few of our prices, then call on us.

A Set of Teeth for	$5.00
Aluminum Lined Set of Teeth	$7.50
Gold Lined Set of Teeth	$10.00
Silver Fillings	50c up
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Painless Extraction	50c
Bridge Work, per tooth	$5.00
Gold Crowns	$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	$5.00

Laughing Gas Administered.

Cripple Creek District

If you live in the Cripple Creek District it will pay you to come to us for your dentistry. The railroad facilities are the best and it gives us ample time to complete your work the same day, or the next. We are always prepared to do your dentistry. Read our advertisement completely; save it for a future reference. We use the best of everything in materials. We solicit your patronage.

Crown and Bridge Work

We have the most perfect system for crown and bridge work. We make a perfect occlusion, a correct fit and a highly finished crown or bridge. We give you 22-K gold in all our crown or bridge work. We do this work for about half what others charge. You can save a good deal of money by coming to us for crown, bridge work or any other work that you may need. Notice our prices.

New York Dental Parlors

15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block. Elevator Entrance, Pike's Peak Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

April [illegible]
Temperature at [illegible]
Temperature at [illegible]
Temperature at [illegible]
Maximum temperature [illegible]
Minimum temperature [illegible]
Mean temperature [illegible]
Max. barometric pressure, inches [illegible]
Min. barometric pressure, inches [illegible]
Mean velocity of wind per hour [illegible]
Max. velocity of wind per hour [illegible]
Relative humidity at [illegible]
Relative humidity at [illegible]
Relative humidity at [illegible]
Mean relative humidity [illegible]
Mean dew point [illegible]
Precipitation [illegible]

WEATHER PROGNOSTICATIONS.

Washington, April 13.—Forecast for Colorado: Rain or snow Sunday [illegible] in southern and western portions; Monday fair in eastern, probably rain or snow in eastern portion [illegible] winds.

See [illegible]

Trunks repaired. Wise, 44 Pike's Peak.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co. 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. [illegible] Warner & Lowe, [illegible] Pike's Peak.

William E. Dodge of New York has given a Y. M. C. A. building to Columbia university, costing $[illegible]. Mr. Dodge is an uncle of C. P. Dodge of this city.

Pleasant rooms with board, 125 N. Cascade, just north of Alta Vista.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

Notice.—A class in telegraphy is now being formed at Guinn's Commercial college. Inquire about it.

WITHERELL FUNERAL.—Funeral of Emile Wetherell will take place from the parents' residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

BARBERS' BALL.—The masquerade ball to be given next Thursday night by the local barbers promises to be a success. The sale of tickets has been large.

RUMMAGE SALE.—The Women's Educational society will hold a rummage sale in May, and the affair will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Chisholm and Mrs. Florian Cajori. Articles for sale may be sent to the South hall, Colorado college, in care of Mrs. L. A. E. Ahlers.

ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION.—L. C. Dana, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Rough Riders' reunion, to be held here in July, has called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow noon. The meeting will be held in E. W. Giddings' office.

ELKS ENTERTAINMENT.—The social session of the Elks, which was to have been held last Wednesday, but was postponed on account of stormy weather, will be held next Wednesday evening. An excellent programme has been arranged.

MINISTERS' MEETING.—The regular weekly meeting of the ministers of this city will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the parlor of the First Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Hazlett of Colorado City will speak on "The Divine Imminence; or Idealism vs. Realism."

DR. BOYLE'S VACATION.—Today will be Dr. Boyle's last Sabbath with his people for seven weeks. He will go east with his family, taking his annual vacation now instead of in July and August. Dr. Harris Gregg of Chicago, a young minister of excellent ability, will supply the pulpit during the pastor's absence.

Those horrid fits of depression, melancholy, low spirits and sudden irritability, that sometimes afflict even good tempered people, is due to the blood being permeated with black bile. HERBINE will purify the blood, restore health and cheerfulness. Price, 50 cents. Helley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon street.

CHANGE IN TIME ON RIO GRANDE R. R.

Effective April 8.

FOR DENVER AND EAST

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4:20 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:05 a. m.	9:36 a. m.
9:34 a. m.	12:05 noon.
10:35 a. m.	12:45 noon
1:21 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:32 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST

10:20 a. m., 12:00 noon, 4:00 p. m., 6:17 p. m., 10:37 p. m., 12:08 night.

7—daily trains to Denver—7.

City office, 16 North Tejon street.

HERE YOU ARE

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30. City office, 16 North Tejon.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek:

Via [illegible] Midland $2.25 on [illegible] Service [illegible] Four fast daily. Ticket office [illegible] N. Tejon St.

[illegible]

TAILORED HATS

[illegible] line of Tailored and [illegible] hats for street wear. Miss [illegible], 125 N. Tejon.

MILLINERY

Miss [illegible] is showing an [illegible] hats for ladies [illegible] from $2.00 to $5.00 [illegible] Tuesday and Thursday. [illegible] 125 N. Tejon St.

MILLINERY

[illegible] ready-to-wear hats and caps [illegible] Boyland & [illegible] N. Tejon.

Expert watch repairing, jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order. Difficult repairing.

Mrs. L. D. Ross will remain at the Alta Vista till all her household goods are disposed of at the basement. Among the [illegible] articles are a bed [illegible] chairs, a few choice [illegible] draperies, Haviland [illegible] set, a new Singer machine and odds and ends of books, pictures, etc.

ART NEEDLEWORK

Miss Brooke will be at the Alta Vista on Wednesday of this week with a full line of embroideries, stamped and commenced work.

Ladies' garments and men's clothing dry or steam cleaned thoroughly. Col. S. S. Dye and Cleaning Works, 15 E. Kiowa. Phone 542.

ONE CENT PER MILE EXCURSION TO NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA —SANTA FE ROUTE, APRIL 30 AND MAY 1.

Another of those popular one cent per mile excursions to New Mexico and Arizona over the Santa Fe route. Tickets will be good leaving at 10:20 p. m., April 30, or at 6:00 a. m., May 1. Final return limit May 30. Stops at pleasure on return trip. C. C. Hoyt, C. P. Agent.

Winter Tourist Rates

To Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and entire southeast: in effect via Colorado and Southern railway. Shortest line, fastest time. Finest service. City ticket office, 15 North Tejon street.

What the Rio Grande R. R. Has Every Day

For California and Pacific coast. Through Pullman and Tourist sleepers, dining cars, and VERY CHEAP rates every Tuesday. City office, 16 North Tejon street.

Talk No. 65

The Testing of Eyes

Is not a matter of GUESSWORK, nor is it a matter of trying on READY-MADE GLASSES. It is a science governed by principles which none but a person who has studied the ANATOMY of the EYE and the optical phenomena involved in the act of vision can understand. Our specialist devotes his whole time to the proper fitting of the eyes.

By the Talker,

R. ASHBY,

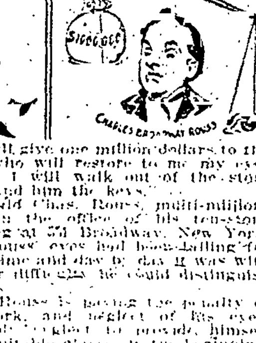
THE OPTICAL JEWELER

Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON, DENTIST.

Over 10 South Tejon St. Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

"A MILLION FOR MY SIGHT"



"I will give one million dollars to the man who will restore to me my eyesight. I will walk out of the store and hand him the keys."

So said Chas. Rouss, multi-millionaire, in the office of his ten-story building at 551 Broadway, New York. Mr. Rouss' eyes had been failing for some time and day by day it was with greater difficulty he could distinguish objects.

Mr. Rouss is paying the penalty of overwork, and neglect of his eyes, probably neglect to provide himself with suitable glasses in the beginning. This would have prevented consequent [illegible] that have at last given out.

C. L. VAN WERT,

Jeweler and Optician, [illegible] E. Pike's Peak Avenue.

MOORE & EDWARDS.

'Phone 616-B. 1500 Colorado Ave.

LARD—LARD—LARD

We sell lard cheaper than any other grocery in the city.

[illegible price list]

CARPETS...

We are at the front with more patterns, more qualities and better values than ever before. A pretty carpet is the foundation of a cheerful room, and if you buy a carpet that does not please you, it is there every day of the year to remind you of your error. This is where we can help you. Our excellent assortment combined with a large, well-lighted room and plenty of space to see the pattern exactly as it would appear in your room, makes the selection easy and satisfactory.

AT 87½c YARD—
Made and laid. Several styles [illegible] patterns, but the borders are all sold, so you can buy this carpet for 87½ cents yard.

AT $1.00 YARD—
Made and laid. Extra quality velvet carpet, excellent patterns, with borders to match.
A good quality Axminster carpet with border.

AT $1.25 YARD—
Made and laid. Extra heavy Axminster carpets, with borders to match. Very pretty patterns.

AT $1.50 YARD—
Made and laid. Fine Savonnerie carpets in the newest styles.

AT [illegible] YARD—
Extra super union art squares. All sizes.

AT 50c YARD—
Good quality all wool, Ingrain carpet.

AT 59c YARD—
Extra heavy, all-wool Ingrain carpet.

HIBBARD & CO.,

19 South Tejon Street.

Picking Up Chips

will prove a most delightful task to any dainty lady if they are

Trowbridge's Chocolate Chips

Every process in their manufacture is with the single purpose of making them delicious, dainty and specially adapted to the cultivated taste of epicures.

Let us send you some in your next order.

W. N. BURGESS,

112 North Tejon St.

Sure of This

You may be sure when you have **GUTMANN** Fill your PRESCRIPTIONS:

ONE—That the compounding will be done by a thoroughly trained and experienced registered pharmacist, who is paid a salary sufficiently large to make it worth his while to do the most careful, conscientious work; and

TWO—That you will get nothing but pure, fresh, first-quality drugs put into the prescription; and

THREE—That every prescription we put up undergoes a system of checking-up which makes mistakes next to impossible.

F. L. GUTMANN,

Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. Phone 311

Remember, we do not sell liquors.

FREE

AT OUR STORE FOR FOUR DAYS

MISTLETOE ... CREAM

We will give away for four days a package of Mistletoe Cream. In all we will distribute 20,000 packages of this favorite toilet preparation to the public.

Korstmeyer & Beeson,

Leading Prescription Druggists.

8 South Tejon Street. 'Phone 80.

...Come While They Last...

We aim to prove four cardinal points of the goods we offer our customers, namely,

EXCELLENCE	QUANTITY
VARIETY	ECONOMY

Hobbs & Ashton.

216 N. Tejon. 'Phone 717-A.

Opposite North Park.

Cheap Light

and best. The W[illegible] h. THE GAS CO.

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.

University of New York, 1863

SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh.
Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 North Tejon St.

FOR ...

Low Prices on MEATS AND GROCERIES and PROMPT DELIVERY

SEE ...

PLUMB BROS.

Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

L. W. Warsop & Co.

206 N. Tejon St. Opposite N. Park.

SCREEN FRAMES

In White Enamel, Oak or Mahogany, ranging in price from $8.50 to $1.25

We will fill any of the above screens with any goods you select, and charge you nothing for the labor.

There is a Vast Difference

In Roast Beef. You can roast almost any old thing, but to roast a piece of beef you can enjoy eating is different.

We sell beef that when properly roasted is tender and appetizing. It pleases the epicure, delights the strong and strengthens the weak.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.

'Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

This may be your last chance to get first-class

Shell Oysters

We have just received a barrel of the freshest that have been shipped to this city for some time. If you would like them for Sunday dinner, give us your order today, and we will call at your house Sunday and open them for you.

The Pearl Oyster and Fish Market

14 East Kiowa St. 'Phone 437 A

W. E. FRISTOE, Manager.

PREMIUM

ANTI-TRUST GROCERY and MARKET

117 East Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone 122.

See My Monday Cut Price List in Monday Morning Gazette.

F. B. ROSS, Not in the Trust.

Cooking Coal,

even more than coal intended for fuel purposes only, needs to be clear-burning, quick in the generation of heat, practically smokeless and free from sulphur fumes. It goes without saying that it should be clinkerless. Have you tried our coal for the kitchen fire? Best yet.

Dollinger & Harrison,

Successors to

Wm. Lennox.

'Phone 89. 23½ North Tejon St.
Yard, 131 W. Vermijo.

Curtis Coal Co.

202 N. Tejon Street.

Telephone 91.

Bituminous Coal from all Mines

Pinon and Kindling Wood

GOLDEN LIGNITE

$3.25 per ton.

FRECKLES

Moth, tan, liver spots and all pigmentary discolorations are completely removed by my special home treatment, and the complexion rendered clear and bright. Full information with book free. DERMATOLOGIST WOODBURY, 163 State St., cor. Monroe, Chicago.

Cyrus W. Dolph,

Attorney and Counselor.

Phone 773. 42 DeGraff Block. Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Well Dressed Horse

...adds half to the looks of a turnout.

If you have a horse, it will be to your advantage to call and see our line of Harnesses.

A large assortment of Gilliam's Horse Boots just received, also a consignment of the latest Riding Bridles and Saddles, imported direct from C. C. Bartley, London.

W. H. WISE,

No. 44 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Phone 574. Trunks Repaired.

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

Specials In Every Department.

GIDDINGS BROS.

See Window Display of Raglins

Semi-Annual Silk Sale

This Semi-Annual event has a faculty of winning friends that other sales have not. Many look forward to it, and often wait to choose their new gowns or waists. Well do they know its true merits and fully appreciate its saving capacity. No jobs or old stock but this spring's most desirable silks that were regularly priced at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 a yard. A large line of Foulards included. This week your choice at

Eighty-five cents a yard

New Wash Waists

The leading neckwear houses of this country and abroad have contributed their most gorgeous effects to our showing. Many exclusive and new styles are shown in Windsors for boys and girls, stocks, four-in-hands, strings, etc.

Fancy Parasols

You bought your new spring gowns early to get a good selection. Well it's high time you were selecting your new parasol too. For amid such collection as this your choice will not last long. Come Early.

We Invite Your Inspection

Shirt Waists

A new line just in. The famous King waist, the most perfect and up-to-date waist made. Made with the long straight front effects-workmanship of the most satisfactory kind, every stitch is taken with precaution.

Walking Skirts

A new walking skirt would come in handy these slushy days. Why not have one, they come cheap at Giddings, and there are 300 to choose from. SILK WAISTS, PETTICOATS, GOLF SUITS, ETC.

Carpets, Draperies, Linoleums.

We desire to **POUND** down the fact that prices on our Carpets and Rugs are **FLOORED**

Extra Axminsters $1.00 a yd.
Body Brussels, 90c a yd.
Wilton Velvet, 90c a yd.
Brussels, 60c a yd.

A large and select line of Fibre Rugs and Carpets and Mattings.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Company,

106 and 108 North Tejon Street.

KEYSTONE

GROCERY and MARKET.

Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

EVERYDAY PRICES

Pork Chops, per lb.......10c
Pork roast, per lb........10c
Breakfast bacon, per lb..12½c
18 lb best granulated sugar $1.00
9 lbs best granulated sugar, 50c
4½ lbs best granulated sugar 25c
Grape-nuts, per pkg.......11c
Shredded wheat, per pkg..11c
Snow flakes, per pkg.....10c
Best navy beans, per lb....5c
Oil Sardines, per can......5c
Shilling's best baking powder
12 oz can............20c
6 oz can............10c
Shilling's best soda, per pkg 5c

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

Potatoes! Potatoes!

Large Greeley Potatoes, 100 lbs. $1.00
Large Greeley Potatoes, 22 lbs. 25c

These are moving fast and are a Genuine Bargain.

Sauer Kraut, 4 quarts for 25c
Large Smoked Bloaters, 3 for ....[illegible]
Good Mocha and Java Coffee, 3 lbs 50c

W. A. CORSON,

Cor. Pike's Peak and Wahsatch.

Phone 522-B

FRIDAY FISH SALE

Lake Trout, per pound	15c	Cod Fish, per pound	[illegible]
White Fish, per pound	15c	Black Bass	[illegible]
Pike, per pound	15c	White Bass	[illegible]
Pickerel, per pound	15c	Roe Shad, each	[illegible]
Herring, 15c, 2 for	25c	Shad Roe	[illegible]
Bull Heads, per pound	15c	Finnan Had., per pound	[illegible]
Cat Fish, per pound	18c	Frog Legs, per doz	[illegible]
Salmon, fresh, per pound	15c	Lobsters	[illegible]
Halibut, per pound	15c	Fresh arrivals of fish every day. Our fish is all fresh—no frozen stock.	
Smelts, per pound	15c	We lead while others follow.	
Striped Sea Bass, per pound	15c		

LILLY-WHITE MARKET 121 1-2 N Tejon St. Phone 465-B. Goods Promptly Delivered.

FOR SALE...

Warehouse Property For Wholesale Business Or Storage With Trackage

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF

Fine Residence, N. Cascade Ave.

Modern 12 Rooms. Large Stable. 100 Ft. Frontage.
Easy Terms and a Veritable Bargain if Sold Promptly.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED.		UNFURNISHED.	
N. Nevada ave., 16 rooms and baths	$[illegible]	N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath	$200
N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath	[illegible]	N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath	100
Wood avenue, 11 rooms and bath	[illegible]	N. Nevada ave., 8 rooms and bath	45
Ivywild, 7 rooms and bath	75	W. Bijou street, 7 rooms and bath	55

Read the Gazette

NewspaperARCHIVE.com